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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Boxing promises to gain momentum as winter comes on. As we go to press championship fights are listed that will make 1961 a record breaking year for title fights held during any one year. 1962 also promises to be an action-packed year.

Joe Brown will defend his lightweight crown against Bert Somodio; the European version of the world bantamweight title will make news in London, England when Johnny Caldwell crosses gloves with Alphonse Halimi; Davey Moore will defend his featherweight title against Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo, Japan; Harold Johnson is inked in to defend his NBA light heavyweight crown against Doug Jones; Gene Fullmer will risk his NBA middleweight title in Las Vegas with Benny Kid Paret as his opponent; Terry Downes, the other half of the middleweight champ, recognized by Europe and New York, will take on Paul Pender in Boston; Flash Elorde and Sergio Caprari will slug it out in a junior lightweight meeting and world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has plans for his Toronto defense against Tom McNeeley.

Reason to order your Ring now? Only The Ring is up to the minute and brings its readers the latest news as well as stories on what has gone on in the past. Follow these championship fights with pictures, facts, ringside reports, including all the behind the scenes manipulations in each championship fight . . . follow The Rings and you follow boxing at its best.

The January Issue of The Ring will be a big "Heavyweight" issue. All the latest dope on the impending heavyweight title fight, a pictorial surprise of heavyweights past and present . . . a souvenir issue for every boxing fan.

In addition The Ring will have its usual fine features by The Ring Detective, a complete wrestling section, Official World Ratings, humor, tragedy, reports on fights from all over the world. . . . Don't miss it! The January Ring.

NAT FLEISCHER *Says*

Emile Griffith (left) and his conqueror, Benny Kid Paret, (right), at boxing writers' luncheon at which Griffith was presented with The Ring Welterweight championship belt by Nat Fleischer. Two days later Paret regained the throne by a split decision.

REFEREE SAMMY LUFTSPRING, former Canadian welterweight champion, set an example for referees on this side of the Atlantic when he disqualified George Chuvalo in the fifth round of his bout with Joe Erskine of Wales in Toronto. Chuvalo ranked eighth at the time in The Ring's International Ratings, was warned for butting in the second round. In the fifth round, he repeated. The butt resulted in a deep cut over Erskine's left eye and the referee stopped the contest, awarding the decision to the Welshman on a disqualification for fouling.

So unlike the poor refereeing in the United States!

Contrast the quick action of Luftspring with that of Al Berl in the world title fight between Paret and Griffith. In the Madison Square Garden fight, I counted nine fouls of a similar nature, yet neither Griffith nor his challenger, other than receiving a warning each time the head was used, had the round or a point deducted for roughness. As for holding, that was totally ignored.

In Canada, as in the United States, the "no-foul" rule is in force. Unfortunately, however, too many officials misinterpret it.

They seem to think that under the rule they may only take away points or the round. Thus repeated fouls are committed that in all other parts of the world result in disqualification.

A referee must be impartial and fearless. He must adhere to the principle of clean fighting. He must see that holding and head hunting are prevented, even to the point of disqualification in a championship fight if his orders are disobeyed.

Both Griffith and Paret were guilty of repeated violations of the holding and butting rules, but they got away with the fouls. Had Referee Berl penalized either or both, a cleaner fight would have been on view. Berl is not alone. Every referee in New York and in every other state has been found lacking in the close observance.

Perhaps they fear that a disqualification or other severe action against a top-ranking fighter may be frowned upon by promoter, sponsor or the boxing commission. Boxing commissions should not only back such action as Luftspring took, but should encourage their officials to curb holding and head hunting by calling for speedy action instead of mere useless warnings.

HEINZ'S LATEST BOOK

Attacks on boxing have subsided following the Kefauver investigation in the U.S. Senate, a sign that its opponents see better days ahead for the sport. With a number of world title bouts arranged for the fall and winter indoor seasons, small clubs reopening in many sections of the country and the Madison Square Garden organization coming to the rescue of those unable to carry on without financial help, boxing is being revitalized.

Even literature is coming to the rescue. New books pertaining to boxing have appeared during the past month and several others are listed for the spring season. Boxing cannot be moribund in such circumstances. The appeal is still there and the future looks bright.

When Bill Heinz sent me an autographed copy of his anthology entitled, "The Fireside Book of Boxing", (Simon and Shuster, Inc., $7.95), I was reminded of an article on boxing, written by the great Belgian dramatist, author of the famous "Blue Bird", in which he told of his love for the sport. The article followed an interview in the New York Press with Theodore Roosevelt in which he said, *"If I had my way, boxing would be part of the physical training program in every school."* The Belgian dramatist agreed with Roosevelt.

Maeterlinck held that *"boxing is the supreme intellectual exercise of the muscles.* All others," he said, *"are but the dead bodies of exercises."* and he added, *"I have boxed daily for the past three years and have attained skill, despite the fact that I am now 51 years old. There is no finer sport for the development of keenness of eye and courage."*

Maeterlinck's little piece on his thoughts about boxing would have made an excellent addition to the splendid effort of Heinz in gathering the masterpieces of pugilistic writings, facts, fiction and poetry. Expressing his astonishment on reading that most schools, both in America and England, discouraged the training of youth in boxing, Maeterlinck wrote:

"Boxing demands skill, courage and perseverance. It is the discipline of violence. It is violence civilized by conventions which are almost courtesies. Eliminating violence from the human race, which is Rousseau's old fallacious mode of thinking, would be a crime against humanity.

"Combative instincts," he explained, *"are an integral part of human nature. The man lacking them, lacks energy.*

"Combat and struggle are of life's essence. If they are supressed, man is defenseless in his daily war with the elements and nature. If every boy were taught how to box, the world would ere long learn to hold human life in greater sanctity.

"The courage to defend oneself, the will to protect oneself from vicious attacks, the desire to stand up for one's rights—boxing imbues this spirit in the human race."

Heinz's Fireside Book, *(Continued on page 58)*

A Joyous group! Benny Paret, who regained his welterweight title, is lifted high into the air by his cornermen as announcer Johnny Addie holds his hand aloft in triumph. (Left to right) are manager Manny Alfaro, Johnny Suilo, Jose Torreira and Bobby Gleason.

Paret Regains Throne

Cuban Wins Back Welterweight Title By Controversial Split Decision

By NAT FLEISCHER

CONTROVERSIAL decisions no longer are rarities. They have become common. Over the years many fights of international importance have resulted in verdicts that aroused the ire of the public. Unpopular verdicts in ordinary contests are quickly passed over but when such occur in championship bouts, the hue and cry goes on indefinitely.

Such is the case in the welterweight title affair in which Benny Kid Paret of Cuba regained the world welterweight championship by a split decision over Emile Griffith of the Virgin Islands, the defender. The bout, one of the few championship matches staged in Madison Square Garden, despite the odds of 4 to 1 favoring the title holder, was close, and the unexpected happened.

Griffith lost his crown to the man from whom he had won it by a knockout in the thirteenth round at Miami Beach, when two of the judges, Tony Castellano and Artie Aidala tabbed Paret the winner with referee Al Berl dissenting. Castellano scored it 8-6-1 and Aidala, 9 to 6. Berl favored the defending champion, 8-6-1.

The fight was much closer than the official score cards showed. The majority of those present failed to see eye-to-eye with the verdict and the usual howls of disapproval and jeers followed in the wake of the announcement. The Ring tabbed the bout even in rounds with Griffith ahead by two points based on his wide margin in both the fourth and eleventh rounds.

Griffith's manager and trainer, keenly disappointed, cut loose with, the "We Wuz Robbed" cry. They bitterly protested the decision and demanded a third match.

As of now, manager Manuel Alfaro has turned down the request. He announced that he would not sanction a return.

"No place, no time, no how, will Paret fight Griffith again. It is time we made some money and we intend to make it with overweight matches in Europe," he said.

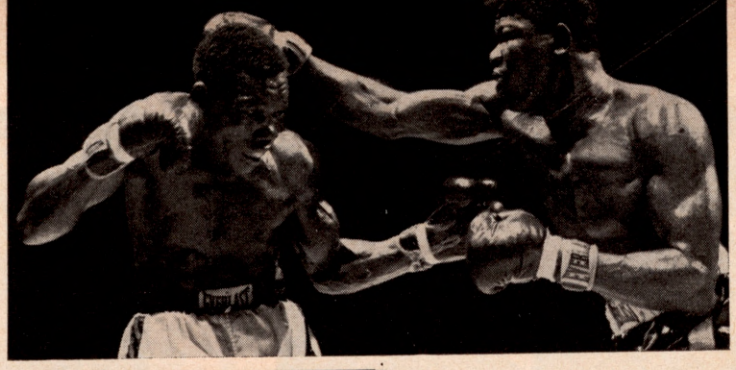
It was in the infighting that Paret excelled. He did his greatest damage at close range battling after the sixth round. In the earlier sessions it seemed that the Cuban again would be the victim of a knockout as Griffith piled up points and shook his opponent with good combinations.

In the fourth round he had the Cuban in distress. He belted Paret around the mid-section then pressed his lead by switching to a furious body attack that had the fans on their feet. Paret was rocked by two hard lefts to the jaw and Griffith had Benny swaying as the round neared its finish.

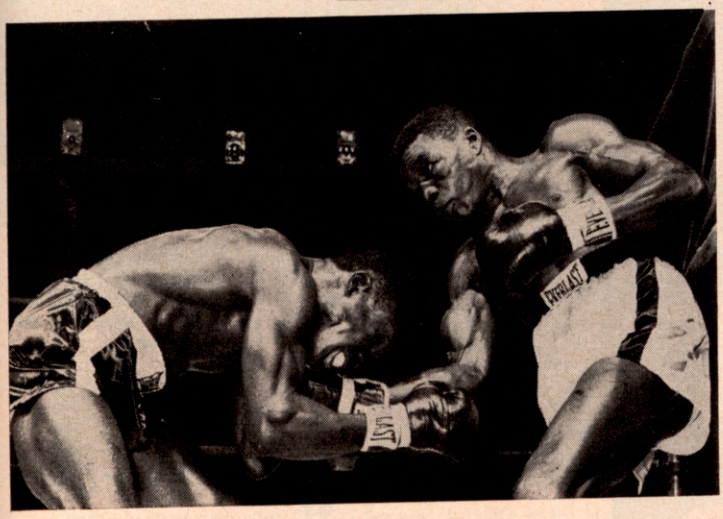
It was a big round for the champion who walked to his corner with a smile, apparently satisfied that he could again take his man. When the fifth opened, Griffith again took the aggressive and added to his good lead. He decided on a body attack. He tore in and worked both hands in piston-like fashion. Both he and his rival were warned for butting, but the warnings, without penalties, were ignored and from that round to the wind-up, heads were frequently used.

It was not until the sixth round got under way that Paret came to with a splurge that carried him up the ladder and eventually brought back to him the championship. After getting a shade in sixth, Paret battered his way to *(Continued on page 49)*

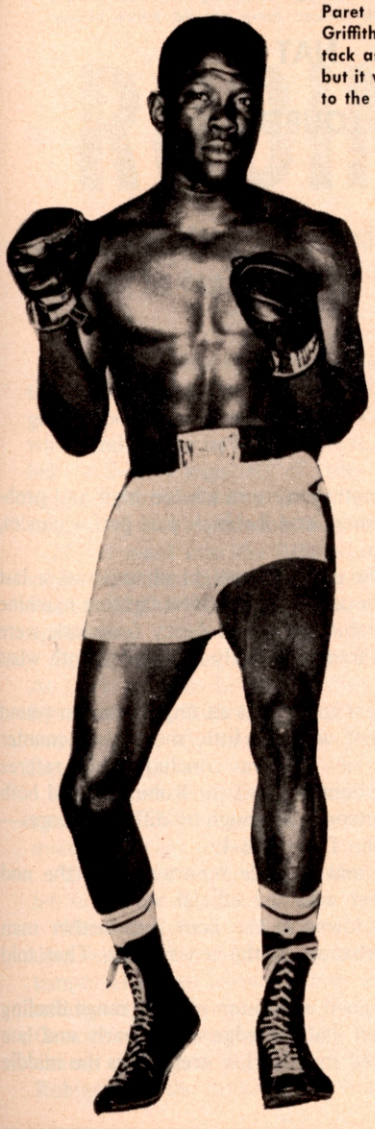
The strain of the fight is shown on the faces of the men as they trade punches during the twelfth round of their bout. Emile lands a long right to the head as Paret sends a left hook to Griffith's body.



Griffith, his left eye puffy and bruised, points to his left hand which he claimed was injured early in the fight. Although he said this hampered him he felt that he had won the fight.



Paret slams a right uppercut to the chin of Griffith. Emile tries to duck under Benny's attack as he crowded the Cuban into the ropes, but it was Paret's ability to fight with his back to the ropes that proved the difference.



TALE OF TAPE

Paret		Griffith
24	AGE	22
147	WEIGHT	147
5'7½	HEIGHT	5'7½
69	REACH	72
35	CHEST (nor.)	41
38	CHEST (exp.)	43
29½	WAIST	27
20	THIGH	23
15¼	NECK	16½
12½	CALF	14
14½	BICEPS	14
11½	FOREARM	11½
11	FIST	11
6	WRIST	7
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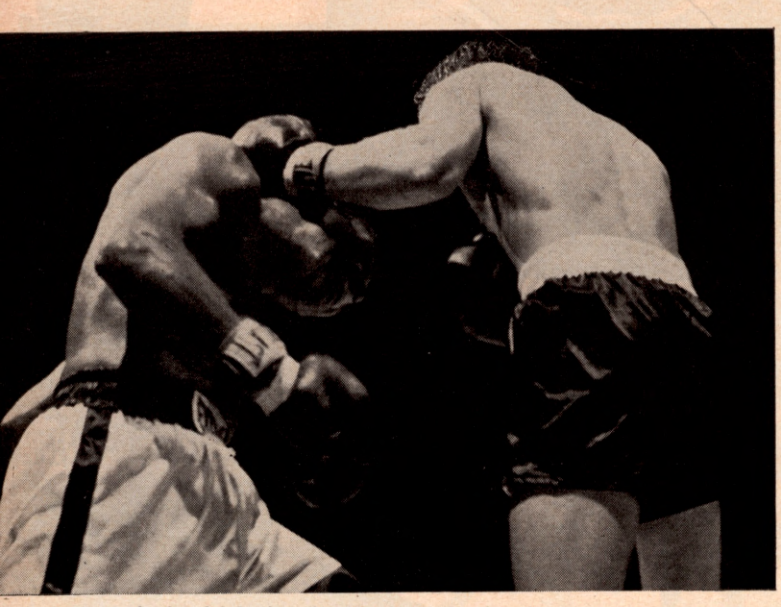
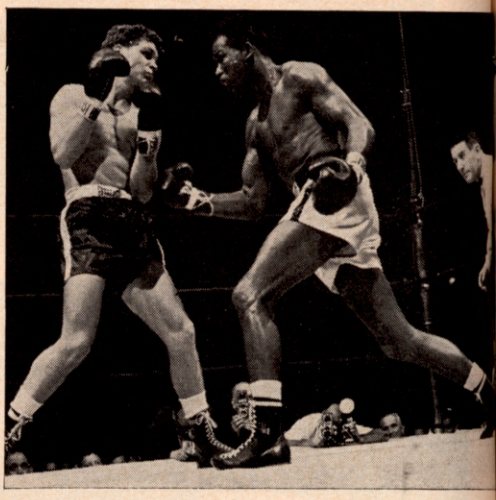
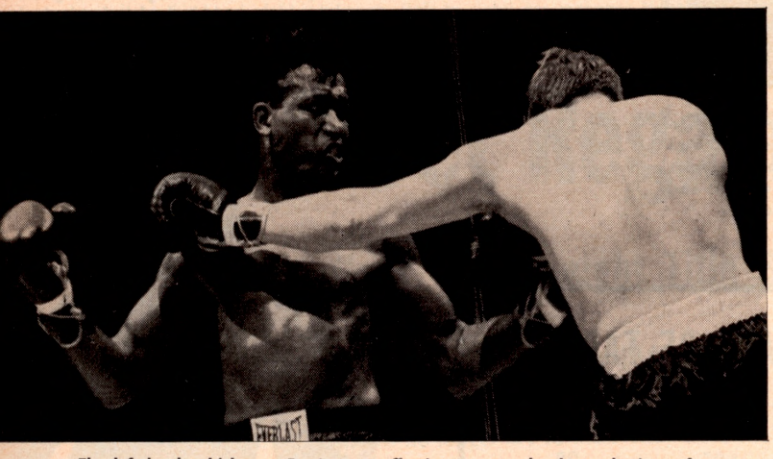


Moyer lands a left hook to the side of Ray's head as the youngster carries the fight to Robinson during the middle rounds. Ray was unable to get away from punches as in the past, a sign of the deterioration that has set in.



Sugar Ray stalks after Moyer in the opening rounds, but Denny was able to cover up in time to take the sting out of Ray's punches. The cat-like reflexes that Ray once possessed have left him and he was unable to take advantage of the chinks in Moyer's defense.



The left hook which was Ray's most effective weapon lands on the jaw of Moyer as Denny's left jab slides off Ray's shoulder. Notice how wide-open Robbie is?

By NAT LOUBET

NEITHER Gene Fullmer, holder of the NBA version, nor Terry Downes, who possesses the other half of the world crown, should be apprehensive of the threat posed by Sugar Ray Robinson's desire to fight either one, or both for the world middleweight title.

Although the five time former middleweight champion was loath to discuss his future plans immediately after his "booed-tifull" unanimous decision gained over Denny Moyer in Madison Square Garden before 7,800, his managerial staff let it be known that Ray was after another chance at the throne and was not particularly interested in having a return engagement with Moyer despite the Garden matchmaker's feelings that such a contest would have tremendous interest.

Moyer, the 22 year old Portland, Oregon boxer, has oft been tabbed as a perfect television gladiator, an answer to a commercial sponsor's dreams. With ability to take a good punch and little urge to destroy an opponent, he is usually around for the full route and so is the man he is fighting. All of which gives the video sponsors a feeling of certainty they will not be short changed in hawking their products in those most interesting between-rounds announcements.

Moyer lived up to expectations in his fight with Robinson. Sugar Ray also did what was expected by the experts, although the odds of 12 to 5 at ringtime were much too high and probably based more on sentiment and Robbie's past performances, than on his present form.

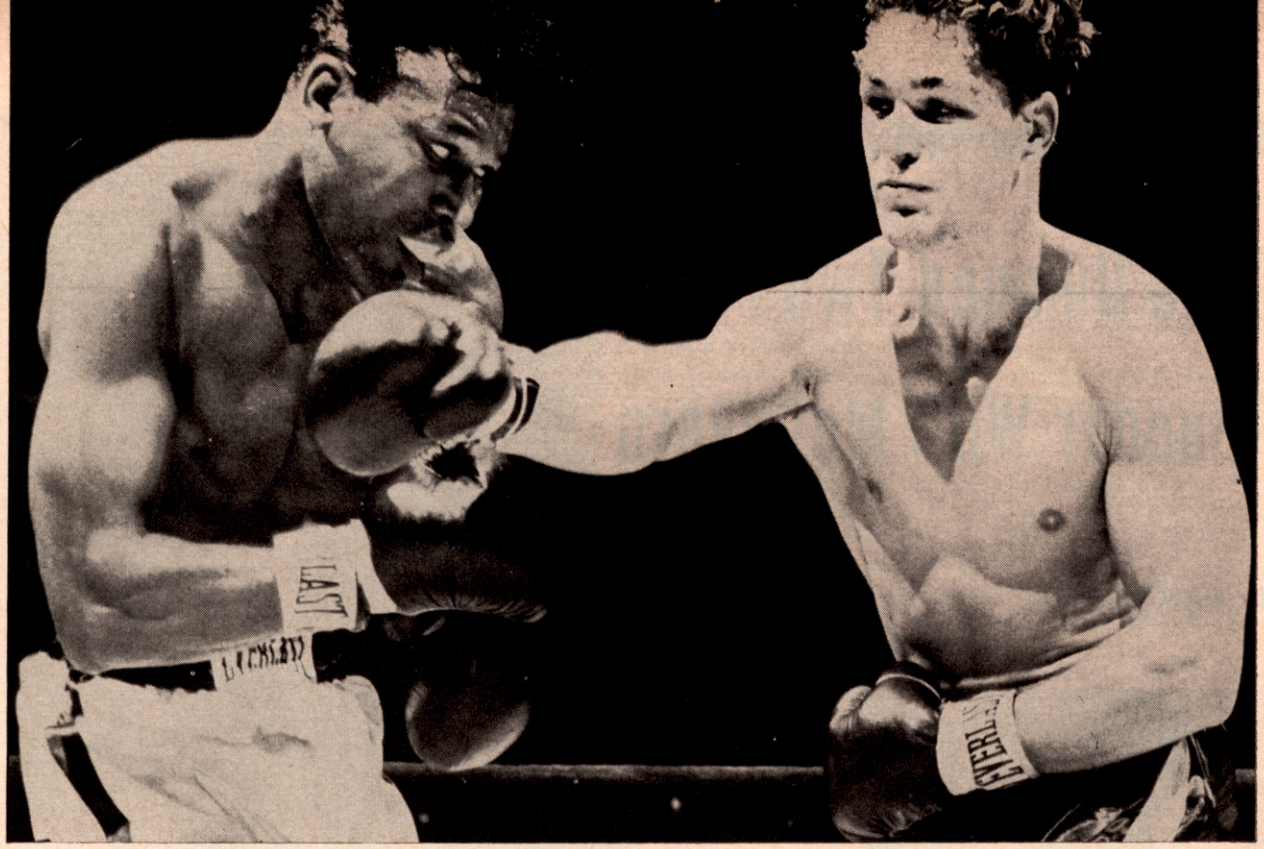
At 41 years of age, the ex-middleweight champ was a last year's model, a faded silhouette of the perfect fighting machine of bygone days. His combinations and fancy footwork were memories as he plied his trade efficiently as possible with what he has left.

What's left was sufficient to eke out an unpopular ten round decision over an opponent who did little more than counter punch in a battle of left jabs that was concluded with referee Barney Felix tabbing the contest 5-3-2 for Robinson, and both judges agreeing on the outcome, although by different scores—Bill Recht, 5-4-1 and John Dran, 6-3-1.

The majority of fans and ringside reporters gave the nod to Moyer in disagreement with the official verdict.

There were no knockdowns in the bout and neither man was marked at the conclusion of the ten rounds. That told the story.

Television fans saw a good exhibition of long range dueling with left hands, Robinson had the edge in the early and late rounds and Moyer showed most of his strength in the middle sessions.



Denny lands a right cross flush to the jaw of Robbie in the fourth round. The blow staggered Ray. Again the "Sugarman" was caught with his guard down by the quick counter-punch of his young foe. This was the only time in the fight that either man showed signs of being hurt.

ROBINSON FINISHED?

The "Sugar Man" has defied Father Time, surprised the experts for years, but evidence points to the fact that he has run out of miracles and is no longer a serious threat as a middleweight contender.

Robinson picked his own pace and Moyer appeared willing to let Robbie set the pattern of the contest. When a fighter gets to be 41 summers old, he likes to be the man to decide when and where he'll go to work. With 157 fights under his belt, with 144 wins, 93 of them by knockout, with only 9 losses, 3 draws and a no decision contest in his record, Robinson proved that experience, the asset of age over youth, pays off.

Moyer went into the fight with a total of 35 fights to his credit of which he had won 30 and lost 5. His punching power was attested to by his 8 kayoes, mostly gained over mediocre opposition.

Robinson looked remarkably fit for a fighter of his years. At 159½ pounds he looked svelt around the middle and his legs were firm. Although the grace was there, the will to fight was tempered by restraint, dictated by a mind that has never lost its sharpness.

"What can you expect," said Ray after the fight. *"At my age a man likes to pick his spots. One can't go all out every minute of every round.*

"Don't sell me short," he continued, *"I feel that I have plenty left to win the title back for the sixth time and that is my goal."*

Whether Robbie can achieve it is problematic, since age does seem to be catching up with him in steadily increasing tempo. His first serious bid to fight his way back into the middleweight picture was at the expense of ringworn Wilfie Greaves and Greaves pushed him hard before the former champ could gain a victory by decision. As a matter of fact, Robinson hit the canvas as the bout was in its late stages. This gave many of the experts food for thought. Greaves was no Pender or Fullmer.

Neither is Moyer. Robinson's close and dubious win over the Portland middleweight, who scaled 157 pounds, was not impressive. Denny was beefed up. He has graduated from the welterweight class into the middleweight this year, and it is apparent that he lacks the equipment to fight top middleweights.

This leaves the question of where Robinson is going? A big question mark. He has proved that he can still hold his own over average opposition and that is all.

Financially he is doing better than he is in the ring. For his fight with Moyer he picked up about $20,000, $12,500 from television. Not a bad night's work for a boxer who had his first professional fight back in 1940.

It is doubtful if Robinson can regain any more of his former skill than he now possesses. In his bout with Moyer, the rounds which most ringside reporters gave to the former champ—the first, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, were all won by the smallest of points possible in New York scoring . . . a one point margin.

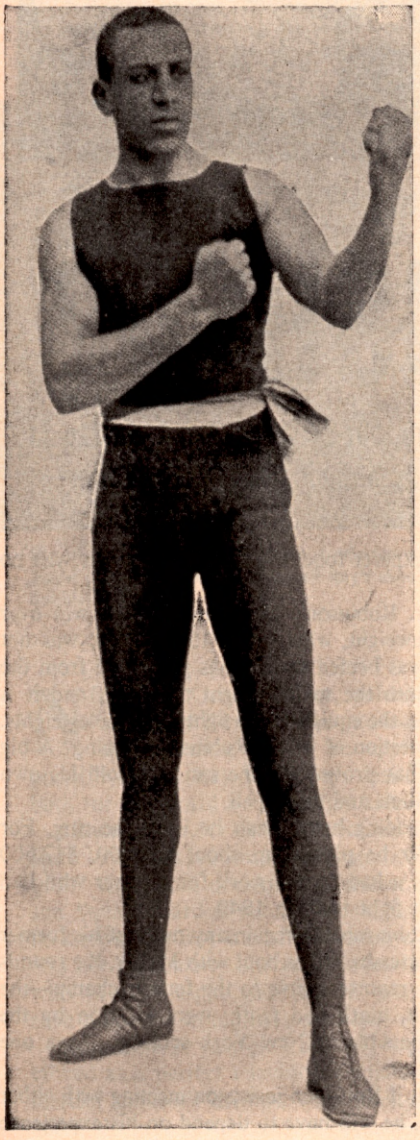
From here on out, if Robinson insists on meeting with either Fullmer or Downes, he will have to depend on his experience to offset youth and skill.

Experience is a wonderful ally, but when the flesh gets weak, the mind and will to achieve what one hopes for in the ring can be terribly frustrating.

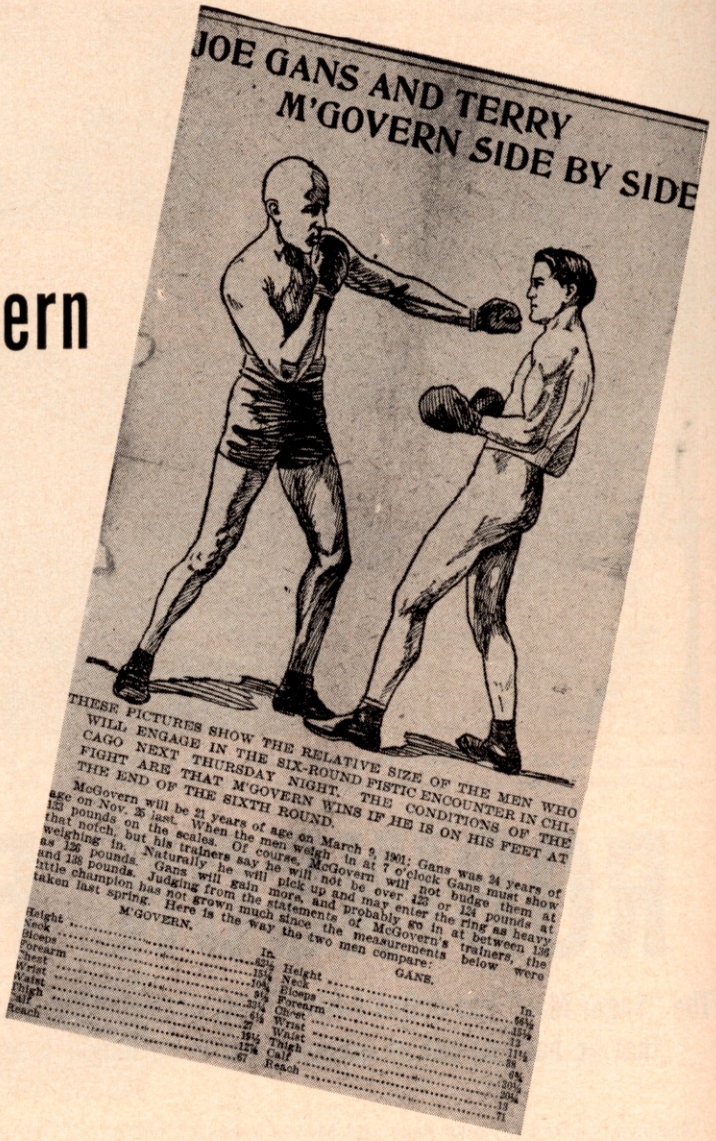
So far as Sugar Ray's championship hopes are concerned, life doesn't begin at 40.

Gans Dumped Two Rounder With McGovern

By DAN DANIEL



"The Old Master" they called Joe Gans, but in his day the color line was so strong that Joe was forced to take a "Dive" in his 1900 bout against the then featherweight champion Terry McGovern in Chicago. Gans, who was to win the lightweight title two years later, was given the fight with McGovern only after he agreed to lay down.



CHICAGO AFFAIR 61 YEARS AGO STANDS CONVICTED AS A BLATANT BARNIE

EARLY in this series of investigations by the Ring Detective the "famous" fight in which Terry McGovern, featherweight champion, knocked out Joe Gans, leading contender for the lightweight title, in the second round at Tattersall's in Chicago, appeared to have certain facets which negated suspicions of a fake.

At this late date, sixty one years after the affair of December 13, 1900, much more interesting evidence has come to light from hitherto stopped-up sources. There now appears to be little if any basis for contradiction that the brief appearance of the great Gans, by most old timers rated the most remarkable lightweight fighter of all time, was the result of collusion and connivance.

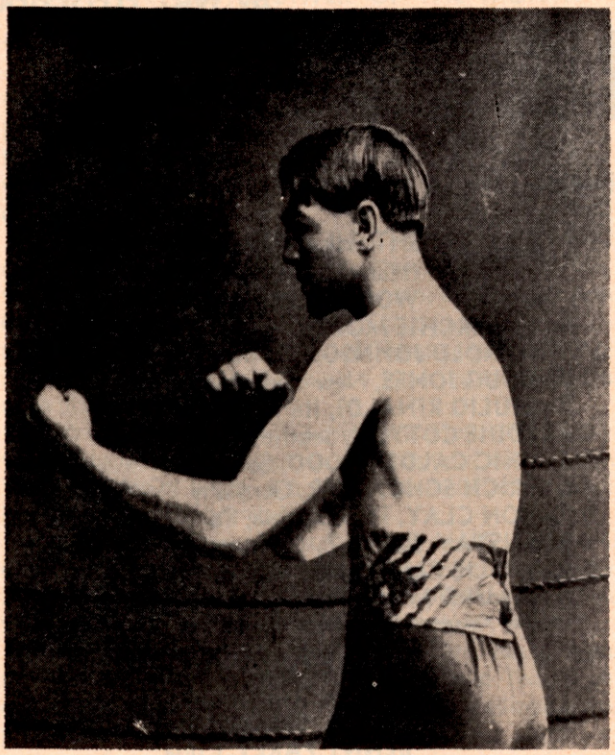
Let me paint in a few details of the background of the Chicago barnie.

On March 23, 1900, Gans met Frank Erne, the lightweight champion, in New York, and was knocked out in the twelfth round. Gans refused to continue and asked that the fight be stopped.

There have been aspersions on this affair. But there were times when Gans was thoroughly unfit and he appears to have been in that condition the night he faced Kid Lavigne's conqueror.

On January 9, 1900, McGovern stopped George Dixon in eight rounds and became the featherweight champion.

Gans had his eye on the lightweight title, and McGovern, who had outgrown



Terry McGovern, was a great fighter whose fast life outside the ring cut short his career. He won the bantamweight and featherweight titles before reaching his twentieth birthday and was washed up at twenty-two.

the bantam class to go into the feather division, had an idea that he might have to move up into still another division.

MESS WAS SO RAW IT RUINED CHICAGO BOXING

As things turned out, Gans did become the lightweight champion on May 12, 1902, in a very odd fight at Fort Erie. He stopped Erne, his New York conqueror, in one round.

As for McGovern, he lost the featherweight championship to Young Corbett at Hartford in the second round on November 28, 1901. On March 31, 1903, at San Francisco, Terry tried to get the title back and again was belted out, in eleven heats.

In 1908, McGovern hung up his gloves and ten years later he was dead.

Now that we more or less understand each other, and have the picture before us, let us return to the night of December 13, 1900.

The fight was so raw that it killed boxing in the city of Chicago.

After two minutes and five seconds of manoeuvering in the second round Gans hit the deck and the so-called fight was over.

George Sisler, the veteran referee, answered the crowd's holler of "Fake" with the terse statement," Gans put up a very poor fight. That's all I have to say."

On the eve of the fight the betting was 1 to 2 that McGovern would go the limit. Five minutes before the opening gong it was even money that the clever Gans would be knocked out.

Rumors that the fight was a fake were circulated in New York for a week before December 13.

Around noon on the 13th, there were definite reports of an "arrangement" in sporting circles in Chicago.

Lou Houseman, who promoted the fights at Tattersall's, heard those reports of fake from such authentic sources that he hauled Al Herford, a gambling man who was Joe's manager, on the carpet.

GANS WAS "UNRELIABLE" BUT NO COWARD

Herford denied that he had entered into any deal with Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, or anybody else. He offered to lay 3 to 2 that Gans would go the limit.

Houseman's suspicions were allayed. But when he saw Gans quit he knew that Herford's denial was just so much noxious gas.

New York boxing writers who went all the way to Chicago to cover the fight were scathing in their denunciation of Gans.

The "New York Press" perpetrated a report which certainly invited a suit for libel. It read, "Gans, as yellow in his heart as in his color, was counted out.

"Gans is a man who quits on the slightest provocation. There is more of the coward in him then in all the other fighters in the ring put together."

That Gans was a coward was a base canard. That he sometimes quit under pressure was true. He lived a loose life and only on the rarest occasions was he in good shape.

Eventually Gans was a tuberculosis victim. The disease kept eating away at him for some years and made his fitness for a decent fight problematical on so many occasions.

That Gans was able to accomplish what he did was something of a physical miracle. His making weight for long, sapping fights late in his career hastened his death.

HALF CUSTARD PIE DID IT, SAID GANS

Let us see how the "fight" with McGovern went. Gans had signed to weigh not more than 133 pounds, while Terry tipped the beam at 124.

As the affair got under way, McGovern rushed his man with his bull like style. However, the crafty, clever Gans side stepped, picked off wild punches and blocked with the old Gans flair. Then the situation changed and Gans was floored twice. He was groggy at the bell.

When the second round got under way, Gans looked scared. Terry's two lefts to the face dropped Joe. When he arose, he got a right to the jaw, a right to the head and a left to the mouth.

A right to the jaw put Gans down for nine. As he arose Terry belted him to the canvas again. Gans was decked a third time and soon a right to the jaw ended the alleged contest.

A jubilant McGovern was puzzled by the fact that Gans had hit him only once.

"In the first minute he poked his left into my mouth, hard. It hurt. But I soon saw that I had him," Terry said.

Gans offered a quaint excuse for his early knockout. After his trainer had stated that Joe had got too fine, the lightweight said that he had had half a custard pie with his dinner.

Now, if a fighter ever presented a daffy, if not thoroughly phoney, excuse to match this one, it is hidden away in the musty archives beyond discovery.

A description of the knockout said that he lay on his back for six seconds, rolled over on his face, then got to his left knee and waited for Sisler to count him out.

George tapped Gans on the shoulder and said, "Joe, get up. It's all over."

The great Sisler got a severe blasting for letting the barnie go on.

Those who bet on Joe insisted that, having noted what was going on, and as a competent referee he must have seen it early, he should have declared "no contest."

But Sisler and Gans disappeared from Chicago fast. That the referee was involved in *(Continued on page 46)*

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

World Ratings for the Month Ending October 25, 1961

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FLOYD PATTERSON, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

1—**SONNY LISTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Oregon
3—**HENRY COOPER,** England
4—**ALEJANDRO LAVORANTE,** Argentina
5—**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
6—**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
7—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
8—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
9—**TOM McNEELEY,** Arlington, Mass.
10—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TERRY DOWNES, England

*1—**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2—**PAUL PENDER,** Brookline, Mass.
3—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
4—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
5—**FLORENTINO FERNANDEZ,** Cuba
6—**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
7—**YAMA BAHAMA,** Bimini
8—**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
10—**HANK CASEY,** Richmond, Calif.

* NBA Middleweight Champion

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE BROWN, Baton Rouge, La.

1—**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N. Y.
2—**DAVEY CHARNLEY,** England
*3—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
4—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
5—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
6—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
7—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
8—**PAOLO ROSI,** New York, N. Y.
9—**LEN MATTHEWS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**L. C. MORGAN,** Youngstown, O.

* NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Brazil

*1—**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
2—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
3—**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
4—**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
5—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
6—**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
7—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
8—**IGNACIO PINA,** Mexico
9—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
10—**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico

* Recognized by Europe as Champion

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

*1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
3—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
4—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5—**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
6—**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
7—**VON CLAY,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
9—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
10—**MAURO MINA,** Peru

* NBA Light Heavyweight Champion

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BENNY PARET, Cuba

1—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N. Y.
2—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
3—**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
4—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Cuba
*5—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
6—**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
7—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
8—**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
9—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
10—**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas

* NBA Junior Welterweight Champion

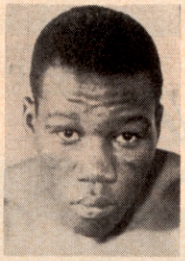
FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
2—**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
3—**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
4—**SERGIO CAPRARI,** Italy
5—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
6—**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
7—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
8—**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9—**JUAN RAMIREZ,** Mexico
10—**HERMAN DUNCAN,** Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Thailand

1—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
2—**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
3—**SADAO YAOITA,** Japan
4—**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
5—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
6—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
7—**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
8—**CHUCHO HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
9—**JEAN GUERARD,** France
10—**CHARTICHAI LAMPHAFA,** Thailand

BENNY PARET, FIGHTER OF THE MONTH



BENNY PARET, winner of the world welterweight championship, is The Ring's Fighter of the Month. His split victory over Emile Griffith placed him on top and the loser exchanged posts with him and is now ranked as number one challenger.

In the heavyweight ranks the defeat by disqualification on a foul of George Chuvalo of Toronto in his fight with Joe Erskine of Wales, dropped Chuvalo from eighth to tenth position and brought on the advance of Cleveland Williams of Houston and Tom McNeeley of Arkington, Mass., each a notch up to eighth and ninth place.

Gustav Scholz of Germany, winner over French light heavyweight champion Paul Roux, traded positions with inactive Willie Pastrano of Miami. Scholz is eighth and Pastrano, ninth in the light heavyweight class.

Ray Robinson returned to action with victories over Wilf Greaves and Denny Moyer and replaced inactive Florintino Fernandez in fourth place. The Cuban dropped to fifth. Those were the only changes in the middleweight class.

Federico Thompson of Argentina, inactive, has dropped from sixth to eighth in the welter division with Ted Wright of Detroit and Gasper Ortega of Mexico, each advanced one peg, to sixth and seventh.

Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., continued his climb in the lightweight class. His defeat of Virgil Akins and Assia Hashas moved up to fifth. Eddie Perkins of Chicago who drew with Duilio Loi for the Junior welterweight title was upped one slot to fourth. Doug Vaillant of Cuba and Carlos Hernandez of Caracas dropped to sixth and seventh.

L. C. Morgan of Youngstown, Ohio, winner over Giordano Camprari, of Italy, has joined the top ten, replacing Jackie Donnelly of Buffalo in tenth position, Donnelly was a kayo loser to Paolo Rosi of New York. Rosi advanced from ninth to eighth with Len Matthews of Philadelphia up from tenth to ninth.

In the featherweight sector, Sugar Ramos of Cuba traded posts with Gracieux Lamperti of France, Ramos up to second and the Frenchman, kayoed by Rafiu King of Nigeria, down to third. King is the top challenger for Davey Moore's crown.

Danny Valdez of Los Angeles, winner over Gil Caldilli, moved up from ninth to eighth, changing positions with Juan Ramirez of Mexico. Ramos fought a draw with Al Urbrina and beat Kid Anahuac.

In the bantam group, Ignacio Pina of Mexico moved up one peg from ninth to eighth and Leo Espinosa of Manila advanced from eighth to seventh with Edmundo Esparza of Mexico, loser to Cuervas Salinas, down from seventh to ninth position.

Kyo Noguchi of Japan, whose fight with Pone Kingpetch for the flyweight crown has been cancelled, advanced to seventh from his previous eighth position, trading with Chucho Hernandez of Mexico. Jean Guerard of France, who may be matched with Kingpetch in a title fight, advanced over Hiram Bacallao of Cuba, Jean is ninth and the Cuban eliminated, with Chartchai Lamphafa of Thailand now listed tenth.

The results of the month follow:

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Alejandro Lavorante defeated Alonzo Johnson, 10, and kayoed Gerry Gaines, 2. Eddie Machen stopped Brian London, 5.

Joe Erskine won on a disqualification over George Chuvalo, 5.

George Logan halted John Riggins, 8.

Cassius Clay stopped Alex Miteff, 6. Franco Cavicchi and Rocco Mazzola, drew, 10. Sante Amonti kayoed Erwin Hack, 2, but was kayoed by light heavy Freddy Mack, 3. Argentine champion Jose Georgetti kayoed Pablo Sagrispanti, 5, and Luis A. Sosa, 3.

Francisco DePiccoli kayoed Walter Haufft, 1. Karl Mildenberger outpointed Young Jack Johnson, 10, Johnson then kayoed Toerner Ahsman, 4, while Karl kayoed Jose Gonzalez, 2.

PROSPECTS OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Al Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Herschel Jacobs, White Plains, N. Y.
MIDDLEWEIGHT—George Wright, Tacoma, Wash.
WELTERWEIGHT—Dick Gilford, Cleveland, O.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Frank Narvelez, Puerto Rico
FEATHERWEIGHT—Luis DelCid, Panama
BANTAMWEIGHT—Arturo Vingochea, Los Angeles, Calif.
FLYWEIGHT—Primo Famiro, Philippines

Thad Spencer defeated Lou Bailey, 10. Jose Peyre upset Alain Cherville, 8. Mino Bozzano stopped Alain Cherville, 8. Gerhard Zech defeated Ulli Ritter, 8, Ritter also lost to Ulli Nitzschke, 8 while Zech beat Ernie Cab, 8.

Cortez Stewart outboxed Obie Paschall, 8. Gregorio Peralta defeated Antonio Diaz, 10. Phonse LaSaga kayoed Tiger Izzard, 3. Dave Shoulders kayoed Chubby Norris, 2.

Tony Alongi stopped Atillio Tondo, 4. Al Gonzalez defeated Art Hardy, 10, and kayoed Elbert Deans, 2. Thomas Dejarnette stopped Tunney Hunsaker, 8. Ted Hutchinson defeated Freeman Hardin, 10 and Dave Furch, 10. Bill Nielsen defeated Joe Luvert, 6, and stopped Chico Gardner, 6.

Ray Shiel kayoed Hack Whittaker, 1. Floyd Joyner won from Chico Gardner, 6. Wim Snoek outpointed Frankie Daniels, 10. Herb Siler kayoed Aaron Beasley, 1, and bested Jim Tillman, 6, and kayoed Willie Gulatt, 6.

Eddie Shaw and Johnny Gordon, drew, 6. Bob Tanner kayoed Charley Turner, 1, and beat Willie McDonald, 6.

Rudy Davis halted Abe Davis, 4, Frank Lee, 1, and Oscar Fields, 1. Joe DiGrazio defeated Earl Atley, 6. Jackie Richards won from Norm Geddis, 6. Willie Gulatt defeated Jim Tillman, 6. Tony Alongi outscored Jeff Davis, 10. Jackie Richards outpointed Norm Geddes, 8.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Archie Moore kayoed Pete Rademacher, 6, (non-title).

Giulio Rinaldi decisioned Roque Maravilla, 10.

European champion Erich Schoeppner won the German heavyweight title beating Albert Westphal, 12.

Gustav Scholz defeated Paul Roux, 10. Rory Calhoun defeated Franz Szuzina, 10. Freddy Mack halted heavyweight Sante Amonti, 3. Peter Gumpert stopped Horst Niche, 7.

Johnny Halafihi defeated Pekka Kokkonen, 10. Babe Simmons defeated Gene Johns, 10. Dean Bogany decisioned Bobby Sands, 10.

Canadian Champion Burke Emery kayoed Rodolfo Williams, 1. Junior Washington stopped Yancy D (Roy Smith) 6. Tom Gerarde stopped Tom Hudson, 4. Jack McCracken outscored Duke Smith, 6.

Billy Fifield kayoed Hobert Spencer, 3. Levi Forte defeated Andy Mayfield, 8. Don Bale kayoed Joe Barboza, 6. Ducky Dietz halted Charley Seals, 5, and Herman Wilson, 3. Bob Nicholson kayoed Alf Barker, 1.

Lee Owens defeated Clarence Ryan, 6. Clay Thomas and Ray Drayton, drew, 6. Al Owens stopped Jimmy Robinson, 5, and Billy Stephens, 3. Rudolph Nehring defeated Gerry McNally, 8.

Herschel Jacobs kayoed Gunner Doerner, 1. Basil Arsenault kayoed Al Sparks, 1 and Peter Duff, 1. Tommy Chapman kayoed J. C. Pendergast, 3. Norm Letcher defeated John Canty, 6.

Andre Muela defeated Paul Anderson, 5. Lew Moses defeated Dave Russell, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Ray Robinson returned to action by edging out Wilf Greaves, 10, and Denny Moyer, 10.

Laszlo Papp stopped Peter Muller, 7, and repeated in, 4. Hugo Danielle upset Andres Selpa, 10. Michel Diouf defeated Rudi Nehring, 8.

Bill Pickett kayoed Doug Odo, 1. Everardo Armenta won the Mexican title by kayoing Chebo Hernandez, 4. Mario Tarsetti kayoed Antonio Barrera, 3. Johnny Smith stopped Johnny Nomura, 2.

Wayne Thornton defeated Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 10. Duane Horsman kayoed T. J. Jones, 2. Hans Werner Wohlers stopped Tommy Baars, 10. Joe Black stopped Ernie Smith, 5. Joe DeNucci kayoed Gene Hamilton, 6.

Tony Mancini defeated Boswell St. Louis, 8. Fred McWilliams outpointed Willie Ross, 10. Peter Read kayoed Ray Greco, 9.

Herman Carroll kayoed Fred Evans, 2. Bill Marsh outscored Billy Kerr, 10. George Wright kayoed Ernie Gipson, 3. Ernie had beaten Vinnie DeCarlo, 6. Al Taylor defeated Andy Mysfield, 8, and Joe Moss, 8.

Fred Roots kayoed Leodis Simmons, 3. Erv Smith defeated Cobey McCluskey, 8. Gene Hymel stopped Henry Mosco, 3, and beat Paul Patin, 6. Harry Scott won over George Aldridge, 8. Wilbert McClure defeated Jonathan Washington, 6. John McCormack won the vacant European title outpointing Harko Kokmeyer, 15.

Johnny Featherman kayoed Charro Rabago, 4. Gene Wells defeated Warren Evans, 6. Kelvin Scott halted Julues Owens, 3. Buddy McDonald beat Lee Osborne, 6. Frankie Olivera defeated Frank Salle, 6.

Bobby Pasquale kayoed Ben Patterson, 1. Toro Saenz stopped Perry Hicks, 6. Harry Tetlow stopped Hilt Lumpkin, 3, and bested Willie James, 8, and Josh Thomas, 8. Johnny Payne kayoed John Henry Jackson, 4.

Andy Figueroa whipped Tony Fortunato, 6. Bob Leadley upset Bobo Bonaparte, 6, Bobo had kayoed Bo MacDonald, 1. Al Avant won over Willie Davis, 6. Jesse Smith defeated Ernie Burford, 10. Fumio Kaizu kayoed Samart Sorndaeng, 7.

Gene Bryant beat Al Williams, 6, and drew with Marvin Ferguson, 6. Less Grubbs bested Buck Bellamy, 6. Taylor Hill won from Melvin Beach, 6. Santiago Guierrez beat Harold Redman, 10. Terry Smith kayoed Roxell Moseley, 4. Joe De Nucci halted Don Bale, 3. Johnny Alford kayoed Clarence Dews, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Benny Paret regained the world championship by winning a split-decision over Emile Griffith, 15.

Ralph Dupas outscored Del Flanagan, 10. Virgil Akins kayoed Jose Burgos, 10.

Jorge Fernandez stopped Cecil Shorts, 6. Cecil had stopped Fernando Berrato, 6. Gaspar Ortega kayoed Negro Veloz, 4, and bested Kid Rayo, 10.

Bruno Visintin stopped Willie Morton, 3, and Andre Scheppler, 8. Henry White kayoed Bob Cofer, 1. Virgil Akins lost to lightweight Kenny Lane, 10.

Mexican champion Alvaro Gutierrez retained his title kayoing Alfredo Cota, 2. Fortunato Manca defeated Wally Swift, 10, Wally then bested Albert Carroll, 10. Gildo Montoya drew with Marcelo Vargas, 10.

Roger Harvey outscored Larry Godih, 10. Stan Harrington defeated Ed Hickman, 10. Bob Fosmire won over Gaylord Barnes, 10. Ricardo Falech kayoed Osvaldo Piazza, 3. Luis Folledo defeated Fred Galiana, 12.

Billy Collins stopped Peter Schmidt, 3, and Joe Salci, 3.

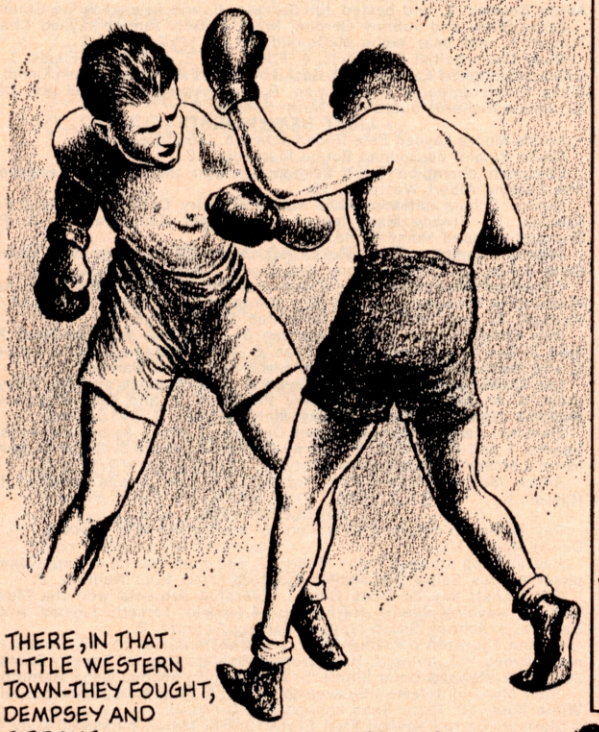
(Continued on page 45)

FISTIC Memory Lane

By Erwin L. Hess

THE NIGHT WHEN THE SOUTH AMERICAN HEAVYWEIGHT SENSATION OF 1923 KNOCKED THE MANASSA MAULER—CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY—OUT OF THE RING .....

ON JULY 4, 1923—EXACTLY TWO YEARS AND TWO DAYS AFTER JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT CARPENTIER—THE MANASSA MAULER BECAME ACTIVE AGAIN WHEN HE BEAT CLEVER TOMMY GIBBONS, THE LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT, IN SHELBY, MONTANA .....

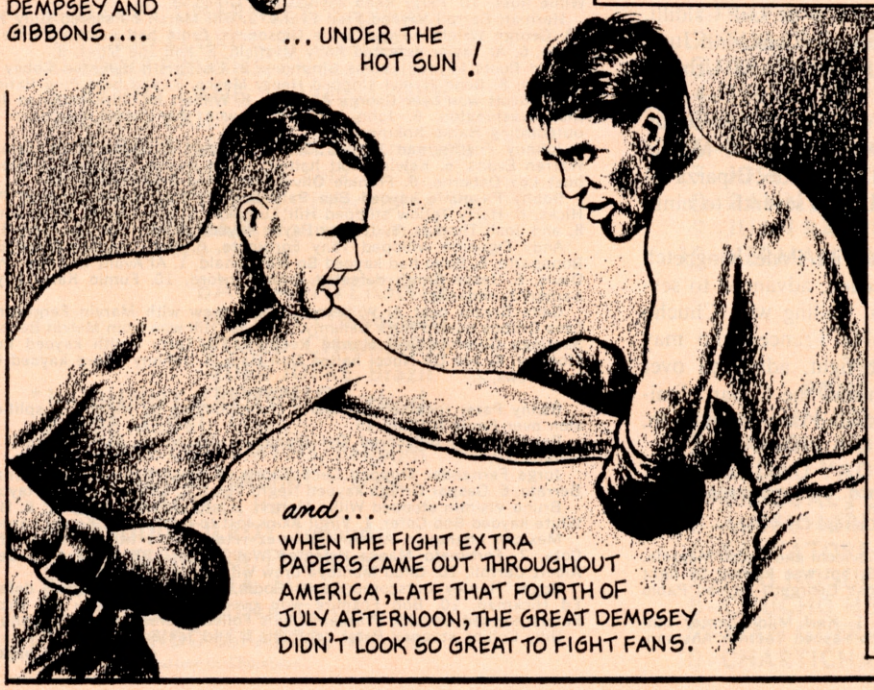


THERE, IN THAT LITTLE WESTERN TOWN—THEY FOUGHT, DEMPSEY AND GIBBONS....

"THE WILD BULL OF THE PAMPAS"...

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO

... UNDER THE HOT SUN!



and...

WHEN THE FIGHT EXTRA PAPERS CAME OUT THROUGHOUT AMERICA, LATE THAT FOURTH OF JULY AFTERNOON, THE GREAT DEMPSEY DIDN'T LOOK SO GREAT TO FIGHT FANS.

DEMPSEY HAD TO GO THE FULL FIFTEEN ROUNDS AGAINST THE SKILLFUL GIBBONS. DEMPSEY'S TWO YEARS OF INACTIVITY HAD MADE HIM "RUSTY". JACK, NO DOUBT, WAS DISAPPOINTED THAT HE COULD NOT KNOCK OUT THE SMALLER ST. PAUL GREAT, AND FIGHT FANS WERE NOT SATISFIED EITHER, BECAUSE THEY EXPECTED JACK TO END THE FIGHT IN A FEW ROUNDS. BUT, DEMPSEY CAN THANK HIS LUCKY STARS THAT HE DID HAVE TO GO FIFTEEN ROUNDS UNDER THE MONTANA SUN. HE NEEDED THAT CONDITIONING "WORKOUT" BADLY. HAD HE K.O.'D TOMMY IN A FEW ROUNDS, DEMPSEY WOULD HAVE BEEN FAR MORE OUT OF CONDITION THAT FOLLOWING SEPTEMBER.

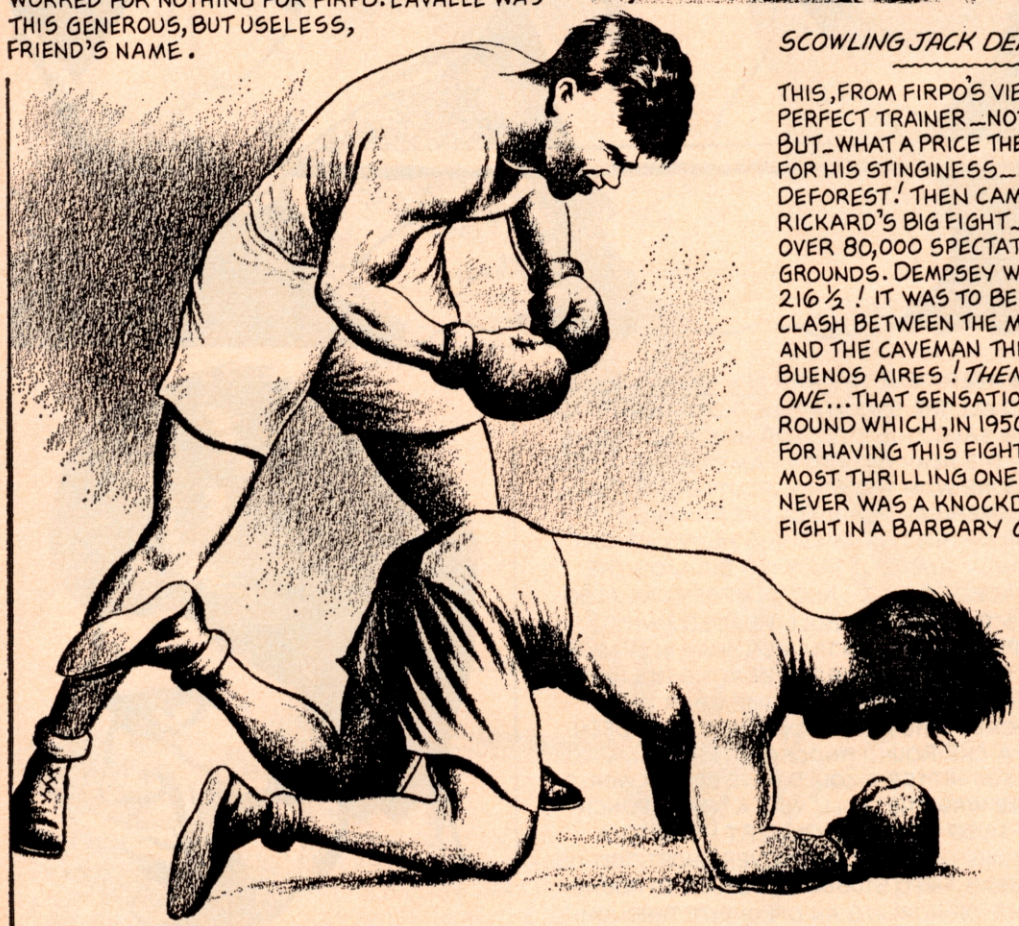
WHEN JOHANSSON FLOORED PATTERSON TWICE IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THEIR THIRD FIGHT — AND PATTERSON CAME BACK TO KNOCK INGEMAR DOWN, MEMORIES OF OTHER EXCITING FIRST ROUNDS COME BACK TO US...THE MEMORABLE FIRST ROUND OF THE 1921 LEONARD-MITCHELL FIGHT ...*and*.... THE WILD FIRST ROUND OF THE DEMPSEY-FIRPO BRAWL. SO, AS WE REMINISCE, LET'S STROLL DOWN FISTIC MEMORY LANE, AND RECALL THAT DEMPSEY-FIRPO CLASSIC IN THIS PICTURE-STORY.....

THAT FOLLOWING SEPTEMBER DEMPSEY HAD THE FIGHT OF HIS CAREER COMING UP, AND ALL THE SWEATING HE DID UNDER THAT MONTANA SUN PERHAPS SAVED HIS TITLE FOR HIM — HAD HE NOT BEEN IN CONDITION, THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP WOULD PROBABLY HAVE BEEN GONE WITH THE WIND..FLUTTERING AWAY, DOWN OVER THE SOUTH AMERICAN PLAINS OF THE PAMPAS! ON THE HORIZON, THAT YEAR OF 1923, LOOMED THE HEAVYWEIGHT MENACE FROM ARGENTINA... *FIRPO*, "THE WILD BULL OF THE PAMPAS"... A BULL-HEADED "BULL"... AND DEMPSEY CAN ALSO THANK HIS LUCKY STARS THAT HE WAS BULL-HEADED. WHY? JIMMY DE FOREST, DEMPSEY'S FORMER TRAINER, WAS IN CHARGE OF FIRPO WHO WAS THE SENSATION OF 1923 — BEATING HIS WAY UP TO A FIGHT WITH DEMPSEY THAT COMING SEPTEMBER. HAD FIRPO LISTENED TO DE FOREST, HE PROBABLY MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE NEW CHAMPION BY A ONE ROUND KNOCKOUT. FIRPO — A TREMENDOUSLY POWERFUL HITTER — COULD HAVE BEEN A WORLD BEATER. POWERFUL AS HE WAS, THE "BULL" WAS A "PUSH PUNCH" FIGHTER AND DE FOREST TRIED IN VAIN TO CONVERT HIM INTO A "SHOCK PUNCH" FIGHTER LIKE DEMPSEY, TO DELIVER SHORT, JOLTING "SLEEP-PRODUCERS." INSTEAD, FIRPO STUBBORNLY STUCK TO ROUND-HOUSE SWINGS — CAPABLE OF HURLING AN OPPONENT THROUGH SPACE — AS HE DID, TO DEMPSEY, IN THE FIGHT TO COME .....

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE....

WHEN FIRPO ARRIVED IN THE UNITED STATES IN FEBRUARY OF 1922.....*THE MONTH WHEN "THE RING" MAGAZINE WAS ESTABLISHED*... HE WAS AN UNKNOWN FIGHTER — SLOW, AWKWARD AND CLUMSY — BUT BIG, STRONG AND DANGEROUS. HE DISPOSED OF TOM MAXTED, JOE MC CANN, JACK HERMAN (*TWICE*), JIM TRACEY, JACK MC AULIFFE, JIM HIBBARD, BILL BRENNAN, OLD JESS WILLARD, JOE BURKE, HOMER SMITH AND CHARLEY WEINERT. *HE MUSHROOMED INTO A SENSATION*....AND THIS RAPID RISE CAN ALL BE CREDITED TO JIMMY DE FOREST WHO WAS HIRED BY FIRPO — BUT, AS WE SAID EARLIER, FIRPO WAS TOO BULL-HEADED TO TAKE THE CAGEY TRAINER'S ADVICE AND IT PLAYED A BIG PART IN FIRPO'S FAILURE TO BECOME THE CHAMPION. DE FOREST, WHO TRAINED DEMPSEY FOR THE WILLARD FIGHT, DID WONDERS WITH THE BIG FIRPO — BUT, AS A REWARD — FIRPO FIRED HIM!... *BECAUSE DE FOREST OBJECTED WHEN FIRPO CUT HIS AGREED-UPON PAY IN HALF!* AND SO — THE "WILD BULL" TRAINED FOR THE DEMPSEY FIGHT WITHOUT THE SMART, VETERAN TRAINER TO HELP HIM FOR THAT ALL-IMPORTANT FIGHT. *AS IT TURNED OUT LATER* — ONLY FIRPO'S LACK OF RINGCRAFT, HIS INDECISION IN THE CRISIS AND HIS EVIDENT INABILITY TO LAND SHORT, SNAPPY BLOWS TO THE JAW AS "FINISHERS" SAVED DEMPSEY IN THE FURIOUS FIGHT, TO COME, FROM SUFFERING THE IGNOMINY OF DEFEAT AND LOSS OF HIS CROWN. *ALL OF THIS DE FOREST HAD TRIED TO CRAM INTO FIRPO'S SKULL — THE IMPORTANCE OF IT!* AND SO, HEADSTRONG FIRPO READIED HIMSELF FOR THE BATTLE WITH THE MANASSA MAULER *WITH THE IRON JAW* — HAVING AS HIS "TRAINER", AN INEPT, RICH SOUTH AMERICAN FRIEND WHO WORKED FOR NOTHING FOR FIRPO. LAVALLE WAS THIS GENEROUS, BUT USELESS, FRIEND'S NAME.

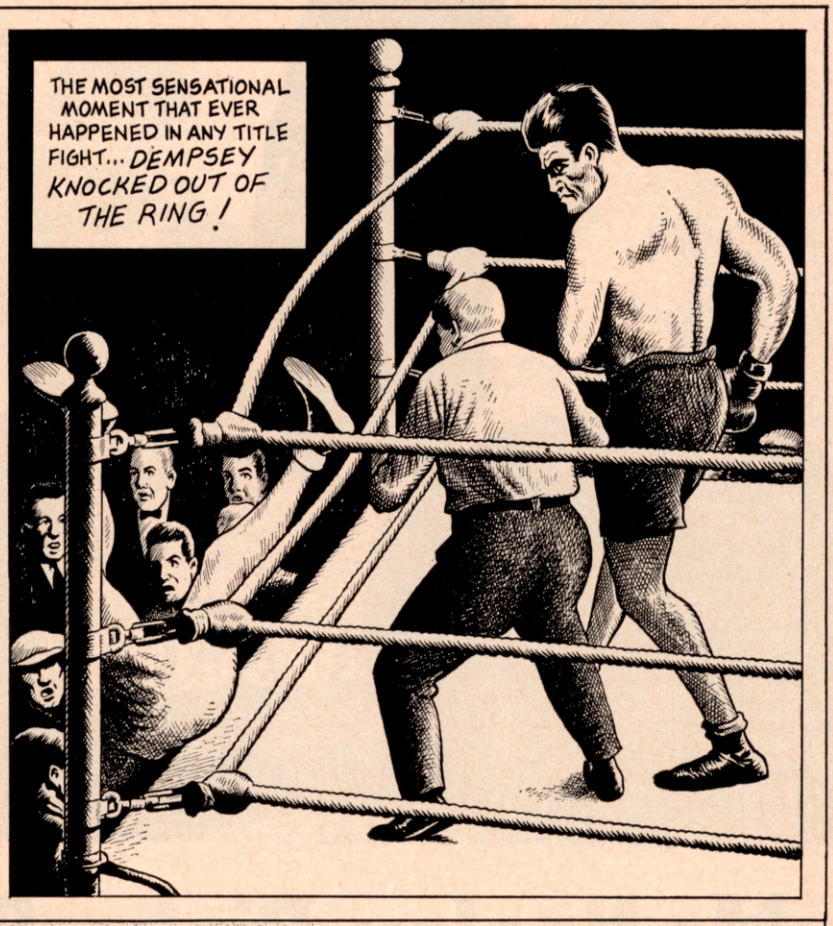
SCOWLING JACK DEMPSEY IN 1923

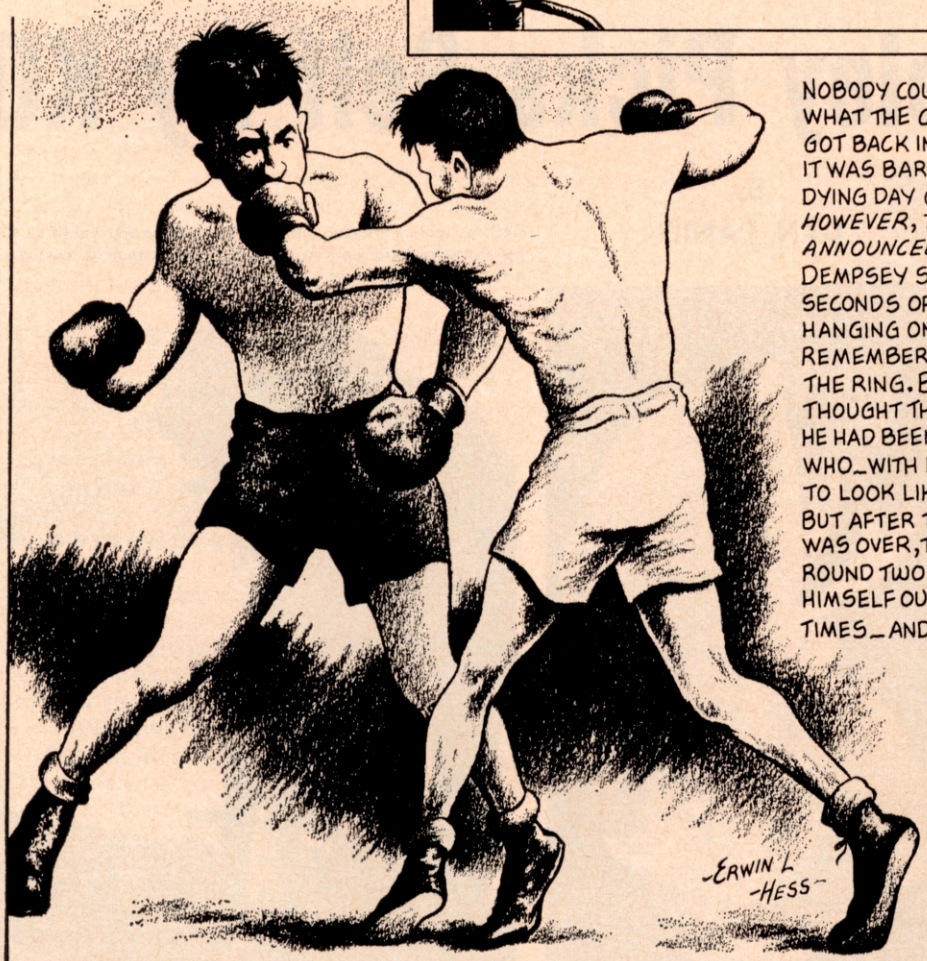


FIRPO — FELLED LIKE A POLED OX — DOWN SEVEN TIMES IN THE FIRST ROUND!

THIS, FROM FIRPO'S VIEWPOINT, WAS THE PERFECT TRAINER — NOT CHARGING A CENT! BUT — WHAT A PRICE THE "WILD BULL" PAID FOR HIS STINGINESS — BY DROPPING JIMMY DE FOREST! THEN CAME THE NIGHT OF TEX RICKARD'S BIG FIGHT — SEPTEMBER 14, 1923. OVER 80,000 SPECTATORS WERE IN THE POLO GROUNDS. DEMPSEY WEIGHED 193, FIRPO 216½! IT WAS TO BE A TITANIC FISTIC CLASH BETWEEN THE MANASSA MAN-KILLER AND THE CAVEMAN THROWBACK FROM BUENOS AIRES! *THEN BEGAN ROUND ONE*...THAT SENSATIONAL, ELECTRIFYING ROUND WHICH, IN 1950, WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR HAVING THIS FIGHT CHOSEN AS THE MOST THRILLING ONE SINCE 1900. THERE NEVER WAS A KNOCKDOWN AND DRAG-OUT FIGHT IN A BARBARY COAST SALOON TO COMPARE WITH IT! *IN LESS THAN FOUR MINUTES, DEMPSEY WAS DOWN TWICE — FIRPO NINE TIMES!* EARLY IN ROUND ONE FIRPO SENT DEMPSEY DOWN TO ONE KNEE! WOOZY.....BUT INFURIATED, JACK THEN KNOCKED THE TERRIBLY DANGEROUS FIRPO DOWN SEVEN TIMES! BUT.....

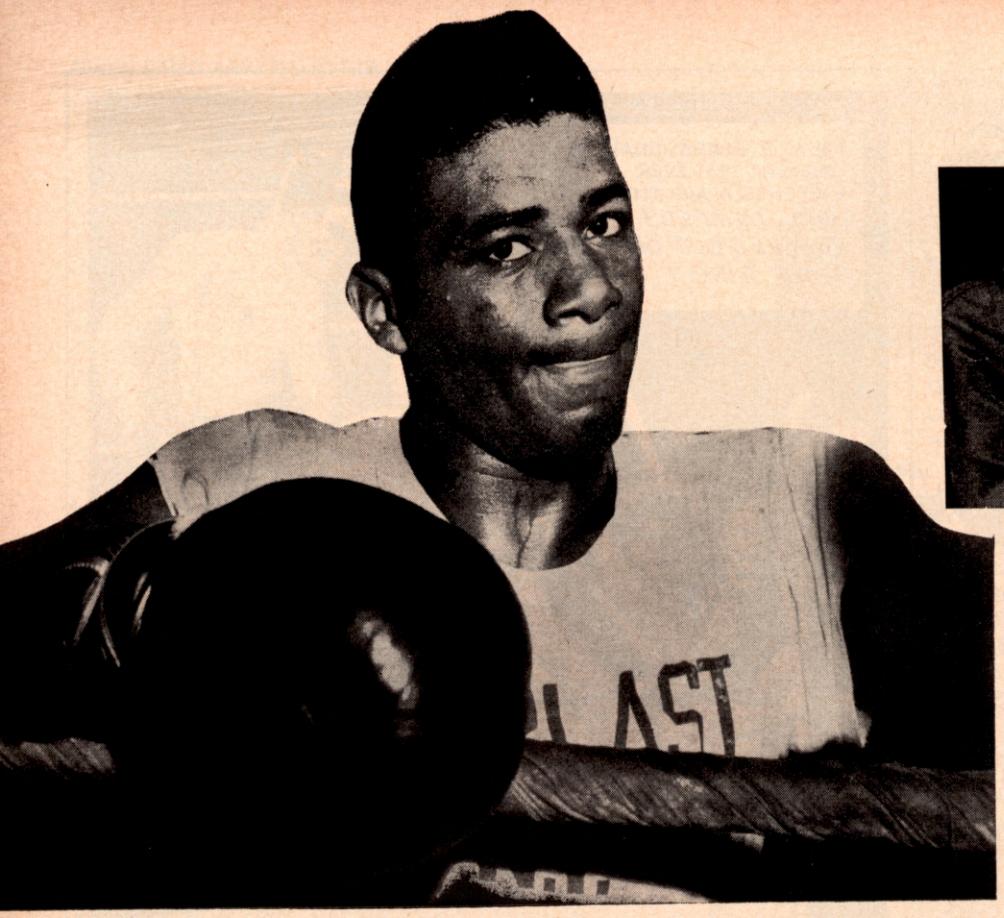
FIRPO WOULDN'T STAY DOWN. ONLY 30 SECONDS REMAINED OF ROUND ONE. *AND THEN...* DEMPSEY— *PICKED BY AN ALMOST UNANIMOUS VERDICT OF THE BOXING EXPERTS TO DISPOSE OF FIRPO IN JIG TIME,* AS A CRUDE, UNSCHOOLED "SET-UP"— WAS CARELESS AGAIN TO GET HIS CHIN IN THE WAY OF FIRPO'S WILD-SWINGING RIGHT. *THE MONSTER'S BLOW CAUGHT JACK HIGH ON THE FACE, A HALF PUSH WITH ENORMOUS POWER BEHIND IT— AND IT SHOVED DEMPSEY THROUGH THE ROPES— CLEAR OUT OF THE RING.....* HE LANDED ON HIS BACKSIDE, ON THE TYPEWRITER OF A REPORTER! THE IMMENSE CROWD—ALREADY ON ITS FEET BECAUSE OF THE MANY KNOCKDOWNS—WAS NOW DELIRIOUS. BEDLAM REIGNED! IT WAS THE 1921 BENNY LEONARD-RICHIE MITCHELL FIRST ROUND OVER AGAIN— *BUT ON A GIGANTIC, HEAVYWEIGHT SCALE!* THE SUDDEN TURN OF EVENTS SENT THE CROWD INTO A FRENZY! JACK WAS PUSHED BACK INTO THE RING BY SEVERAL NEWSPAPER MEN— AND IT IS DOUBTFUL IF DEMPSEY, UNDER HIS OWN POWER, WOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET BACK INTO THE RING, TO BEAT THE TEN COUNT.

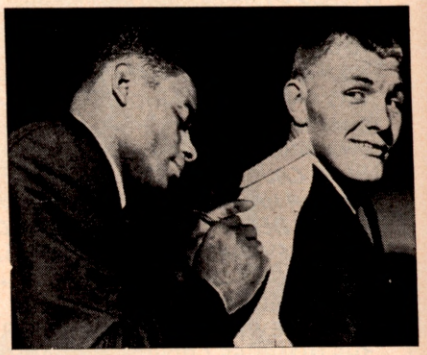




FIRPO'S FINISH—A TERRIFIC LEFT HOOK—FOLLOWED WITH A RIGHT!

NOBODY COULD SAY FOR CERTAIN JUST WHAT THE COUNT WAS WHEN DEMPSEY GOT BACK INTO THE RING... SOME SAID IT WAS BARELY NINE... FIRPO TO HIS DYING DAY CLAIMED IT WAS SIXTEEN. *HOWEVER, THE COUNT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT IT REACHED SEVEN.* DEMPSEY SURVIVED THE REMAINING SECONDS OF THE HECTIC FIRST ROUND, HANGING ON IN A DAZE AND NOT AT ALL REMEMBERING HOW HE GOT BACK INTO THE RING. BETWEEN ROUNDS, JACK THOUGHT THE FIGHT WAS OVER—THAT HE HAD BEEN K.O.'D BY THE BEHEMOTH, WHO—WITH HIS SHAGGY HAIR—SEEMED TO LOOK LIKE A TERRIBLE CAVEMAN! BUT AFTER THAT WILD ORGY OF FIGHTING WAS OVER, THE SITUATION CHANGED AS ROUND TWO BEGAN. FIRPO HAD WORN HIMSELF OUT—GOING DOWN SO MANY TIMES—AND DEMPSEY WAS ANXIOUS, BUT CAUTIOUS, TO END IT ALL QUICKLY BEFORE THE WILDMAN MIGHT BELT HIM AGAIN. FIRPO WENT DOWN AGAIN—GOT UP, AND WAS ABOUT TO UNCORK HIS RIGHT, BUT JACK BEAT HIM TO THE PUNCH. THE SECOND ROUND LASTED 57 SECONDS! SO, AS WE RECALL FAMOUS FIRST ROUNDS, *THIS ONE* IS ALWAYS REMEMBERED— WHEN WE STROLL DOWN FISTIC MEMORY LANE!





(Left) World champion Floyd Patterson who has been in training for the past three months in his camp at Highland Mills, N.Y. (Above) Floyd uses Tom's back for a resting place as he puts his name on the dotted line for their title match in Toronto on December 4th.

Mc Neeley Picks Self By KO

By
DAN DANIEL

(Left to right), Patterson who is always in tip top condition for a fight stresses hard work in training. "I know that my condition is a big asset in my favor," said Floyd.

Promoter Tom Bolan of Championship Sports, looks on as Tom and Floyd sign the contracts for their match. McNeeley's manager, Pete Fuller, has put up a $1,000,000.00 bond that McNeeley will give Floyd a return match if he should win the title.

McNeeley gets a Good-Luck kiss from his wife Nancy, before competing in a bowling tournament. Tom hopes to "bowl-over" Floyd as easy as he did the ten pins.

"WHY *are the Patterson people so worried about who will referee his fight with me?*" Tom McNeeley asked.

"This contest belongs in Boston. The reasons are obvious. But Patterson and D'Amato insisted on bringing in a referee of their choice, so now we go to Toronto, on December 4.

"I don't give a hoot where we fight and who is the third man in the ring. I would fight Floyd with his own brother as referee. When did you last hear of a third man stealing a fight?

"As for leaving Boston—well, it may be a good thing for me. I have made my best showings in other cities. Home town tensions figure in the Hub.

"I know that they are asking, 'Where does this McNeeley get off, rated No. 10, fighting the champion?'

"Well, I don't see any reason why I should not meet Floyd. He has been decked quite often. If he is to beat me, he has to wear me down. He is not known as a one punch finisher.

"I could stop him with just one blow. I can hit that hard.

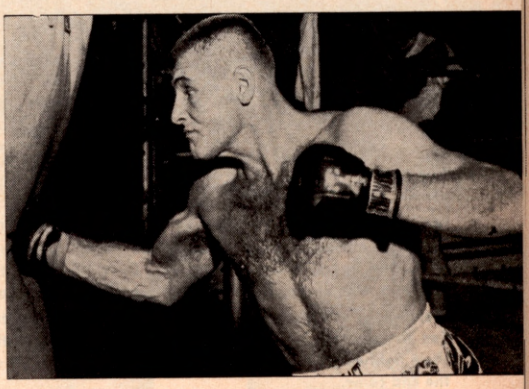
"If Patterson will go back to his form of the first and third Johansson fights I will knock him out. I am not boasting. I honestly and sincerely believe that I am good enough to do that job."

Asked about the eight ounce gloves and the mandatory eight count which will have to be accepted with the shift to Toronto, McNeeley replied, *"I don't like either the gloves or the eight count. But the way I figure them, they will not hamper me. Yes, I know that the eight count possibly saved Patterson's title at Miami Beach. But if I tag him that stipulation will not help him.*

"I have been in 23 pro fights, winning 18 by KO and five by decision.

"They say I have been floored thrice. Well, I admit to being decked twice but the third alleged knockdown was a slip.

"In any event, as a developing challenger I have not hit the canvas as often as Patterson has taken a count as the champion."



McNeeley, a former All-American football player in high school, is also another who believes in being in top condition and he too has been in training for over four months. A strong, willing-mauler, he will give the champion a rough evening.

TOM GREAT TACKLE AT MICHIGAN STATE

McNeeley was born in Arlington, Mass., on February 27, 1937. He was All-America high school football tackle, and later achieved outstanding gridiron success at Michigan State. His father, also Thomas, was a pro fighter many years ago and now is in YMCA work.

Fuller, son of a former governor of Massachusetts, out of Harvard and Back Bay, had set 1963 for a title shot for McNeeley, but when the chance showed up several months ago, felt that he could not afford to stick to his original time table.

McNeeley stands 6 feet 2 in socks, will enter the ring weighing about 200 pounds, and is married to a former Miss New Hampshire. They have a five months old son, Thomas 3rd.

Football still is McNeeley's major interest out of the ring.

When I saw Tom recently, soon after he had signed for the Patterson fight, he was exuberant over Michigan State's easy victory over Michigan.

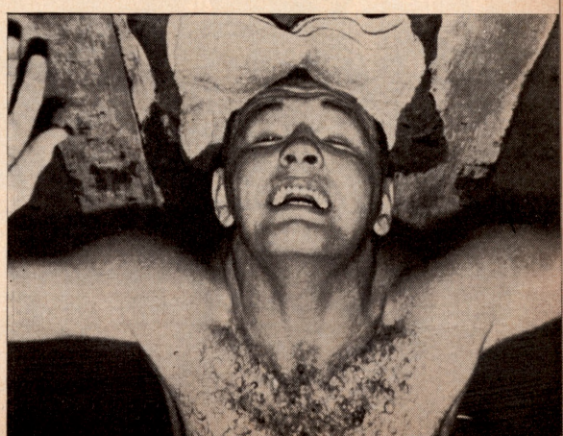
It is likely that Tom would have gone on to really big things in football if Michigan State had not dropped boxing as an intercollegiate sport.

When Fuller became Tom's manager he contracted to pay him $60 a week against future earnings.

McNeeley now owes Peter something like $15,000. The Toronto fight possibly will enable McNeeley to wipe out that indebtedness.

PATTERSON SIDE DEMANDED NAMING OF REFEREE

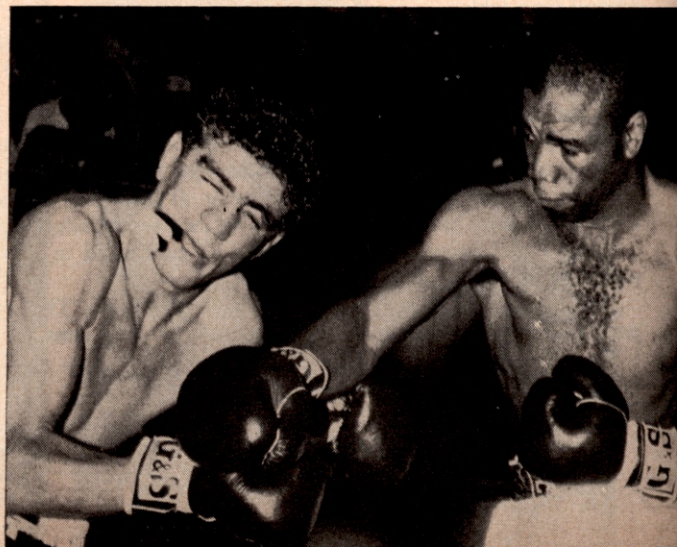
The fight was set for Boston in November, *(Continued on page 42)*

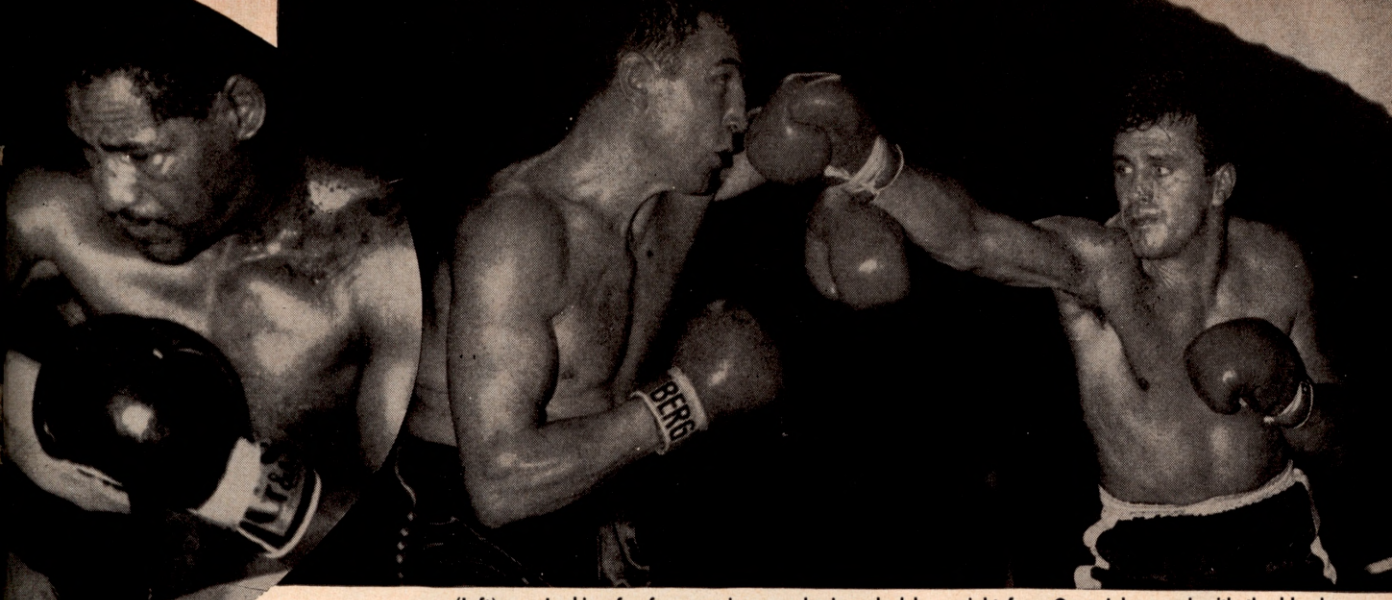


(Above) . . . Undefeated former Olympic champion Cassius Clay (right) sends Alex Miteff reeling from his two fisted attack in the sixth round of their bout in Louisville, Ky. Moments later Miteff went to the canvas and the fight was stopped with Clay scoring his ninth straight victory.

(Below) . . . Len Matthews (right) lands a terrific right to the jaw of Jimmy Soo to knockout his fellow Philadelphian in 1:46 of the eighth round of their lightweight grudge bout. Soo was ahead on all officials cards when the end came.

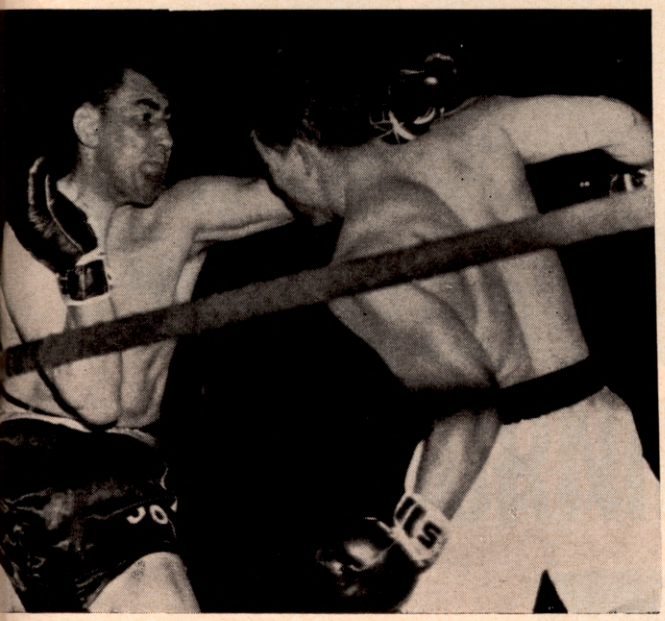
(Below) . . . Cecil Shorts of Cleveland, a big underdog, knocks the mouthpiece clear out of the mouth of Brazil's Fernando Barreto during their welterweight bout in St. Nick's arena, N.Y. Shorts gave Fernando a sound drubbing and the referee was forced to halt the fight in the sixth round.





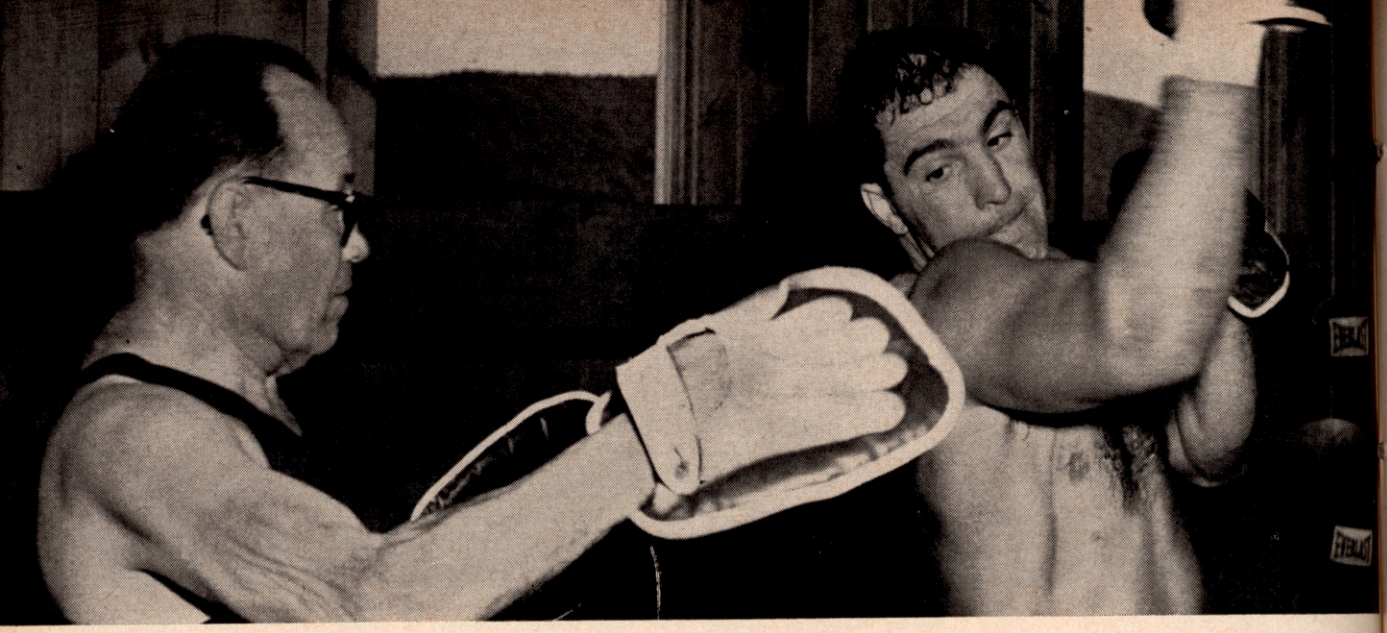
(Left) . . . Looking far from a winner as he is rocked by a right from Gene Johns, and with the blood flowing freely from his eye, "Irish" Babe Simmons manages to recover from this second round action to come on and win the unanimous verdict in their light heavyweight bout in St. Nick's arena, New York. (Above) . . . Former European middleweight champion Gustav Scholz, continued his climb in the light-heavy division as he outboxed French champion Paul Roux. The veteran southpaw had too much ring class for the aggressive Parisian in their Frankfurt, Germany, meeting.

FLYING GLOVES

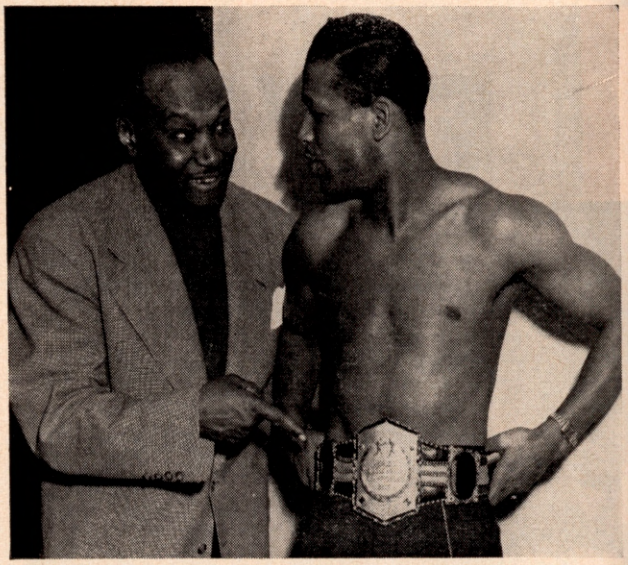


(Above) . . . George Chuvalo (right) is set to fire a left hook at Joe Erskine during their heavyweight match in Toronto. Erskine, a Welshman, was awarded the victory in the fifth round when the referee Sammy Luftspring disqualified Chuvalo for continued fouling.

(Right) . . . Fourth ranking heavyweight contender Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina, stands over Alonzo Johnson, after flooring him for a eight count in the ninth round of their bout in San Francisco. Lavorante outfought Johnson to win the unanimous decision over his experienced foe.



(Above) Charley Goldman, one of the top trainers, is shown helping Rocky Marciano develop his right uppercut. It was this punch that played a big part in Rocky's attack. (Right) George Gainsford, long time mentor of Sugar Ray Robinson seen with Ray. While not a trainer, George is a shrewd second and handler of boxers. (Below) Chickie Ferrera (left) and Freddie Fierro, top trainers. Chickie is considered one of the best "cut" men in the business.



By LESTER BROMBERG

(NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM AND SUN)

THE scene was Madison Square Garden early in 1940. Fred Apostoli was fighting Melio Bettina. The former, recently dethroned as middleweight champion by Ceferino Garcia, was making a start towards a light heavyweight career. And against southpaw Melio, former 175-pound king.

Because of Bettina's style eccentricity, the otherwise accomplished Apostoli was having trouble hitting him solidly. The fight was slipping away from Fred—and Whitey Bimstein, his world-known veteran second, had lost his traditional calm.

Bimstein was irritated for a good reason: he repeatedly had urged a remedy that Apostoli was ignoring: *"Slip under that right jab, loop a right of your own and press."* Whitey knew it should work but Fred wasn't giving it a chance.

By the eighth round in this scheduled 12 Bimstein was ready to explode. And, as the fighter lurched back onto his stool,

the trainer slapped him in the face.

Apostoli's eyes opened wide and he demanded to know *"what are you doing that for?"*

Whitey's answer was an irate one. *"You're not listening, you're making a tough fight out of an easy one. . . . Get under that jab, loop that right, press."*

After one minute of the next round it was apparent Fred had got the message. He was breaking up the lefty's advance, scoring for himself. He continued to command the situation and it proved his best round of the fight.

This time he was grinning as he fairly skipped back to the corner. He sat down, shouted: *"Go ahead."*

"Go ahead what?" Bimstein said, busying himself with customary corner duties.

"I mean you ought to do it again. . . ."

"Slap you?" he responded disbelievingly.

"Sure, you keep waking me up, I can't lose."

Further whacking wasn't necessary as Apostoli pulled the decision out of the fire and pleasingly cooled off his burning second.

In the unfolding of many fights over many years there have been many burning seconds. Inadequate cooperation often has frustrated a corner man trying to give a boxer the benefit of his experience and know-how.

As Charley Goldman, the dean of seconds, phrased it recently, *"it's the guys who have a good chance to win who drive you crazy . . . a fighter taking a one-sided beating can't be helped, you get ulcers from the guy who is in a spot to become the boss and doesn't do it."*

Championships will hang up there like a ripe apple on a tree. But a peculiar mental block, a touch of stubborness—almost any negative factor—will bar successful completion of the task.

This past summer youthful-looking Chickie Ferrara, one of the best of the pros among current seconds, watched in agony as his charge, Cuba's Florentino Fernandez, flubbed an opportunity to filch the National Boxing Association middleweight championship from defender Gene Fullmer at Ogden, Utah.

"I figured Florrie could surely outbox Fullmer or outpunch him," Chickie said, *"he is younger, faster and a harder hitter. And he could stand up under the best Fullmer could throw at him.*

"So, at the start I gave him his head, my idea was to let him decide how to fight him . . . well, he started like a guy in a trance, lucky he wasn't knocked out in the second round. I get him back to the corner and I say 'box, box, box.' For a round or so he uses that left hand perfect, now he couldn't miss. . . ."

But, as national TV watchers saw, Fernandez turned weasel-timid and Fullmer, as brave as they come, climbed all over him. For the next five or six rounds Florrie enacted the role of 'game quitter'—that is, he absorbed a ton of punches but didn't dish anything back.

The strange part of it, Ferrara recalled the other day, was that Fernandez seemed to comprehend the instructions from Higinio Ruiz, his manager, and the others in the corner.

"Probably you fellows in the working press could hear us during the rounds. One of us would yell in Spanish. 'Tire, tire' (throw punches). He'd look back at us and nod his head. Once, when the order was 'Abajo, abajo' (in the body, down below), he said 'Abajo, Abajo, sí, sí.' Still, for all the difference it made, he might have ignored us."

Around the 11th round, according to Chickie, *"we cussed him out good in the corner, we told him if he didn't open up, he'd never get another fight in this country. . . ."*

The fear that he wouldn't get his hands on any more Yankee dollars was a prod.

As a ringsider that night, this writer can verify that Fernandez flew into fiery action. He began driving with his vicious left hook, doubling up on it to head and body. By the 13th Fullmer's left elbow was paining him and the Cuban had an extra advantage.

Florrie was the stronger man by far at the finish of 15 but the damage had been done in the middle rounds. At that, he only lost by a split decision . . . and by failing to obey orders until it was too late.

He's still young and it is Ferrara's conviction Fernandez will achieve more effective liaison in future fights but failure in carrying out instructions obviously has not been limited to inexperienced boxers.

George Gainford, virtually a *(Continued on page 48)*

THE BURNING SECONDS

Whitey Bimstein, another veteran trainer shown with Danny Giovanelli. Whitey trained most of the top notchers of the past three decades and is also a top second whose skill and knowledge has won many a fight for his man.

By TED CARROLL

The Strange World of ...

Charley Rose

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THE pixies who peopled the post World War One period in pugilism on which we dwell as we proceed with our perambulations with Charley Rose along the roadways of reminiscence were *"out of this world"* in more ways than one. They belonged in such legendary lands as Erehwon (spell it backwards), would have fitted neatly in with the citizens of Alice's Wonderland, Judy Garland could have encountered them in the Land of Oz, Snow-White's "Seven Dwarfs" would have found them fit companions, and they could have brightly adorned the pages of Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales.

Charley Rose himself is one of the last survivors of this fantastic collection of elfin individuals of which Lew Raymond, Paddy Mullins, Prof. Billy M'Carney, Leo P. Flynn, Senator Wild Bill Lyons, and "Peter the Fox" Reilly, were typical.

Chubby Charley quakes and quivers with merriment as he recounts the predicaments in which they became involved, the pranks they played and the pixillation which was so much a part of their personalities.

"What a gang!" he begins, *"they'd do anything for a gag; they were all full of the devil no matter how old they got or how tough things might be."*

"Take Lew Raymond for instance, Lew hated to pay a bill. He had a song he used to sing, 'Old bills I never pay—new bills can wait for another day.'

"But what about that twenty you got from me down in New Orleans Lew; I said to him one day, that's a new bill. 'Yes, but I'M waiting for it to get old.' was his answer."

Charley chuckled again, *"But Lew was such a funny guy—he was an old burlesque comedian you know, with the double talk and all—that you couldn't get sore at him. The best you could do was get it back in laughs."*

"Nobody had more nerve than Lew that way. We all had offices in the old Calvert Building years ago. A tailor upstairs made the mistake of letting Lew have a suit on credit. Would you believe that Lew gave the poor guy the double talk, and insisted that he had a twin brother who went around buying things on time in his name. 'He's been doing it for years, that loafer! It's cost me a fortune!' he yelled. He put on such a good act that the tailor finally went to his partner, old Paddy Mullins."

"Paddy who always got a great kick out of Lew's tricks just laughed. 'That Raymond!' he said, 'I really believe the bye's a Jewish leprechaun! an' how much does he owe ye, lad?' The tailor told him, and Paddy reached down in the pocket where he kept the big bills—he had another pocket for small stuff—and gave the guy his dough."

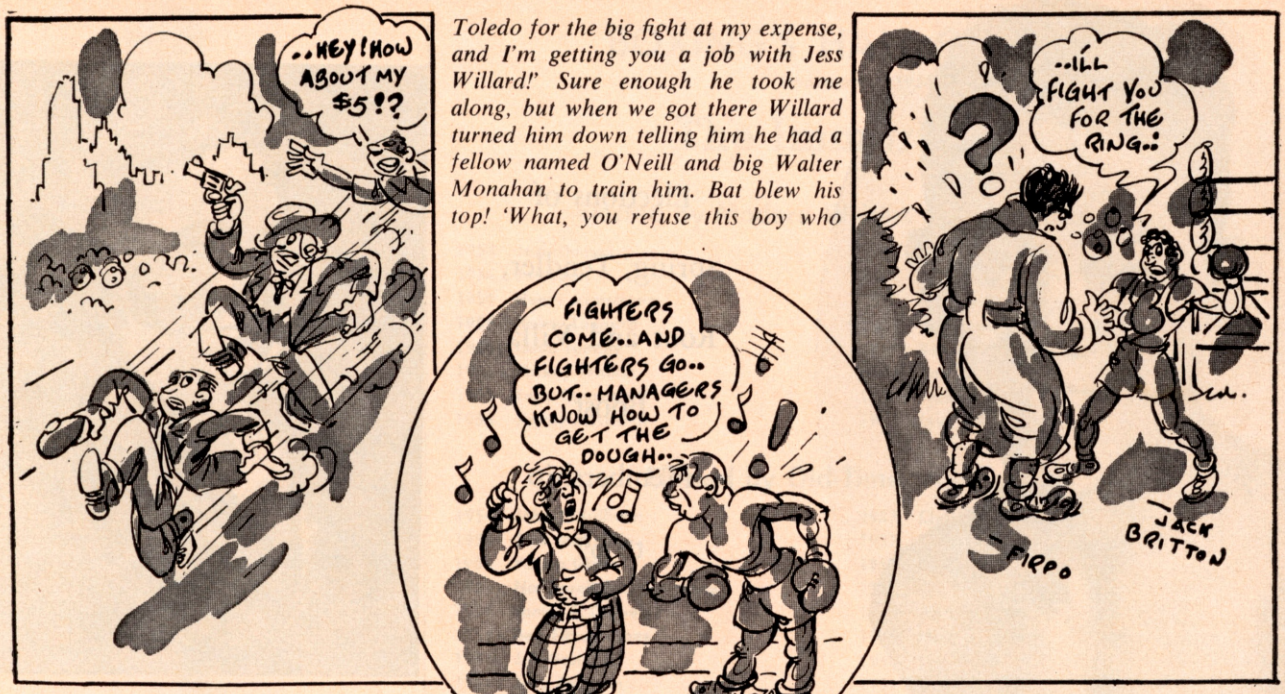
According to Charley, Mullins, long time manager of Harry Wills, liked nothing better than a good gag himself.

"When I came back from France back in 1919, every soldier was a hero and they made a big fuss about me. Around that time 'Senator Wild Bill' Lyons was making a lot of noise around town, telling people about all the guys he had shot out west and what a great guy he was with a gun. He had a pistol he called 'Old Betsy,' and he'd wave it around like there was no Sullivan Law but got away with it."

"This Senator Wild Bill was a real character. He was a Jewish boy who went west as a tie salesman and came back east dressed like Buffalo Bill, a real wild west guy. Paddy Mullins decided to kid him a bit. "Why Charley Rose shot more Germans in France than you've got hairs on your head! He can outshoot you blindfolded!"

"This steamed up Wild Bill. 'Get Charley Rose and we'll go across the street into the shooting gallery and I'll show you why they call me Wild Bill Lyons!' "

"Well, it was all right with me; but first we reached the guy working in the gallery, promised him a fiver to ring the gong every time I took a shot at it. The gallery was crowded with the fight mob there to watch it. Wild Bill shot first and made something like three out of five. I picked up the gun and made all five. 'Rose was lucky, let's go again!'



Toledo for the big fight at my expense, and I'm getting you a job with Jess Willard!' Sure enough he took me along, but when we got there Willard turned him down telling him he had a fellow named O'Neill and big Walter Monahan to train him. Bat blew his top! 'What, you refuse this boy who shouted the Senator.

"This time he only made two as I recall it. Well, everybody was so busy laughing at and kidding him, that in the scramble I picked up the wrong gun to shoot again. When I pulled the trigger there was just a click, it was empty; but the gong rang just the same! 'Why you ——,' hollered the Senator. He took off after me as I ran out the joint down Forty-second street with the Gallery guy running third and screaming 'Stop, Stop, where's my five bucks!'"

The World War One victory fever that swept the country back in 1919 had a lot to do with Charley—as the only returned fight manager veteran of the AEF—getting a free trip to the Dempsey-Willard fight that year.

"Old Bat Masterson—the same one they tell about on TV—was a real flag waver. He was too old to go himself and to him nothing was too good for a soldier. 'Young man, I'm taking you with me to fought for his country! I'm picking you to win but I hope you get your brains knocked out and I'll never speak to you again!'"

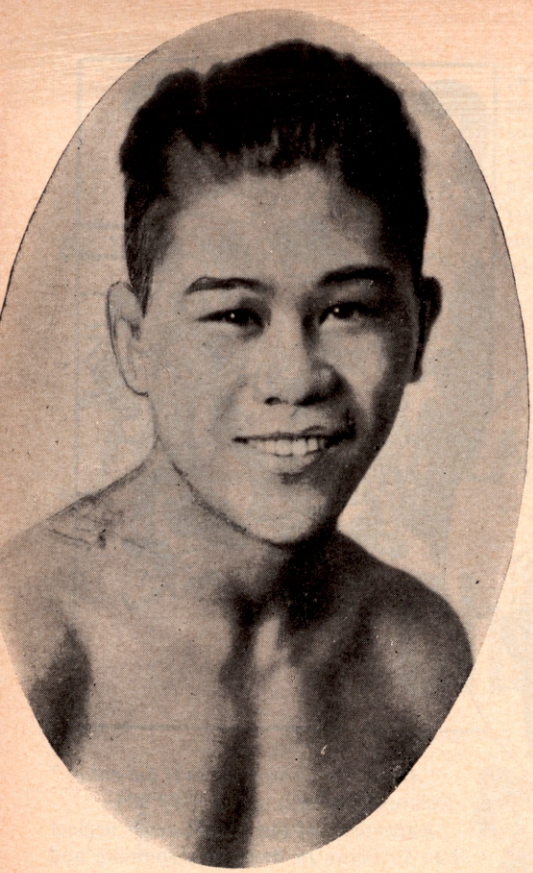
"And I don't believe he ever did either." declares Charley.

Raconteurs of this period never neglect Leo P. Flynn in their yarn spinning and Charley Rose is no exception.

"You could write a book about old Leo P.," he begins," and do you know that Leo got the guy who was just about his best fighter out of pure luck."

"Billy Shade had made a great reputation on the coast and in Australia; back in New York Flynn had his eye on him. When Frank Tabor showed up in town from out west, with Billy Shade and his brother George, a middleweight, Flynn got in touch with him ready to do business for their contracts. It was O.K. with Tabor but they couldn't get together on price. Finally Tabor offered to bring the kid brother Dave in from out west and throw him into the package. Flynn said he wasn't interested in the kid, but he went for it anyway. The first thing Dave Shade said to

(Continued on page 50)



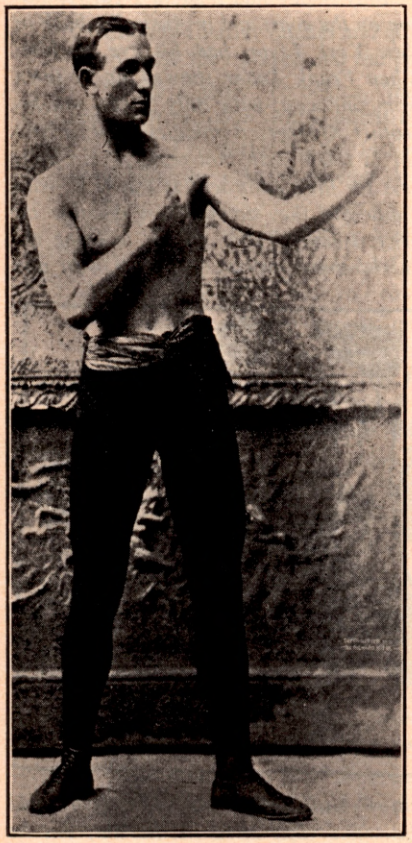
Pancho Villa, spectacular flyweight, who blasted his way to world title and established Philippines as major power in international boxing.

Elections of Spring, Tendler, Root and Villa Boost Membership to 69

Tom Spring, who set amazing attendance records in England during reign as international heavyweight champion in early part of 19th century.

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

By JERSEY JONES



Jack Root, first light-heavyweight champion and later a contender for vacant heavyweight laurels, is oldest (85) living ex-title-holder.

THAT election to Boxing's Hall of Fame is becoming increasingly difficult with the passing of the years has been amply evidenced by the results of the 1961 scoring.

With so many of the ring's "big names" already elected since the annual voting began in 1954, this year's action became wide-open scrambles in both the "Modern" and "Old-Timer" categories.

Out of the lot, only three—one "Modern", Lew Tendler, and two "Old-Timers", Jack Root and Pancho Villa—succeeded in acquiring the necessary totals to qualify for admittance to the hallowed precincts of boxing's immortals.

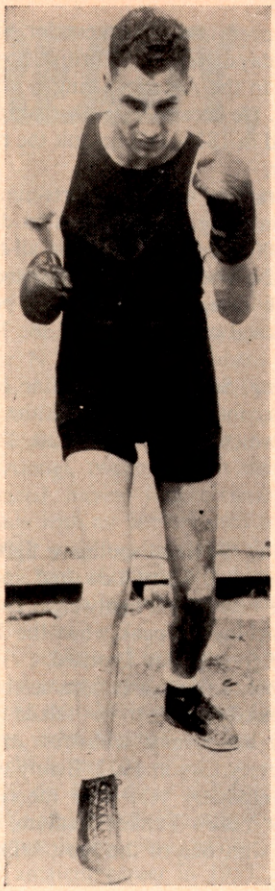
A fourth entry, selected by the Directors from among the hardy pioneers of the rugged bare-knuckle days, completed this year's contribution to the Hall. He was Tom Spring, who flourished during the first quarter of the 19th century.

Rules governing the elections stipulated that eligible "Moderns" had to be active during the previous thirty-five years (in this case, since 1926) and in retirement for at least the last two.

The voting was on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, boxing writers and radio and television commentators permitted to name ten choices each. For election, a candidate had to be listed on 75 percent of the ballots, which this year totalled 144. The qualifying count was 108, and Tendler made it with one to spare, 109.

Voting for the "Old-Timers" also was on an international basis, but limited to a special committee of twenty veteran authorities. They also were allowed to nominate ten candidates each from fighters whose ring careers ended by or before 1926, thirty-five years ago. Again, a successful entry's name had to appear on 75 percent of the ballots, or fifteen of the twenty. Root and Villa just made the required score.

Altogether, nearly two hundred candidates were entered in the two categories.



Lew Tendler, regarded as finest southpaw fighting machine in ring history, was unfortunate in reaching his peak when great Benny Leonard was lightweight champion.

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 69

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954	Jack Dempsey	1956	Barney Ross
1954	Joe Louis	1956	Tommy Loughran
1954	Henry Armstrong	1957	Johnny Dundee
1955	Benny Leonard	1958	Tony Zale
1955	Gene Tunney	1959	Kid Chocolate
1955	Mickey Walker	1959	Rocky Marciano
1956	Tony Canzoneri	1960	Jack Britton
1956	Jimmy McLarnin	1961	Lew Tendler

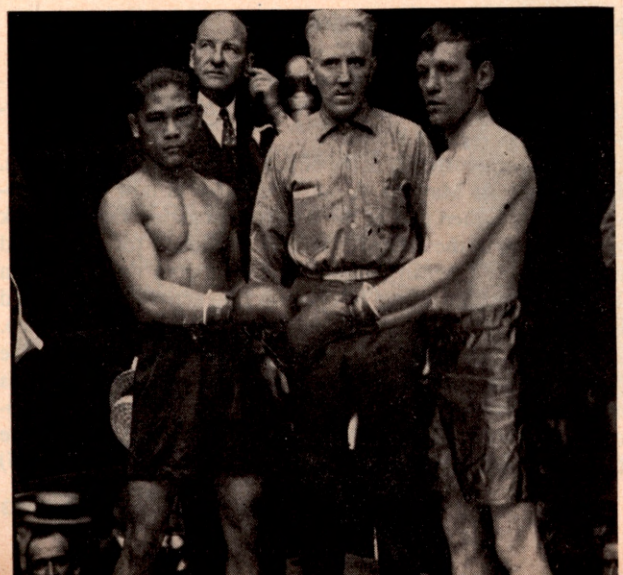
Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954	John L. Sullivan	1957	Charley Mitchell
1954	Jack McAuliffe	1957	Battling Nelson
1954	Young Griffo	1957	Packey McFarland
1954	Nonpareil Jack Dempsey	1957	Les Darcy
1954	James J. Corbett	1958	Ad Wolgast
1954	Bob Fitzsimmons	1958	Mike Gibbons
1954	Joe Gans	1958	Tommy Ryan
1954	Jack Johnson	1959	Tom Sharkey
1954	Stanley Ketchel	1959	Jack Dillon
1954	James J. Jeffries	1959	George Kid Lavigne
1955	Terry McGovern	1959	Jimmy Wilde
1955	Joe Walcott	1959	Pete Herman
1955	Abe Attell	1960	Joe Choynski
1955	Sam Langford	1960	Freddie Welsh
1956	George Dixon	1960	Johnny Kilbane
1956	Jim Driscoll	1960	Tommy Burns
1957	Kid McCoy	1961	Jack Root
		1961	Pancho Villa

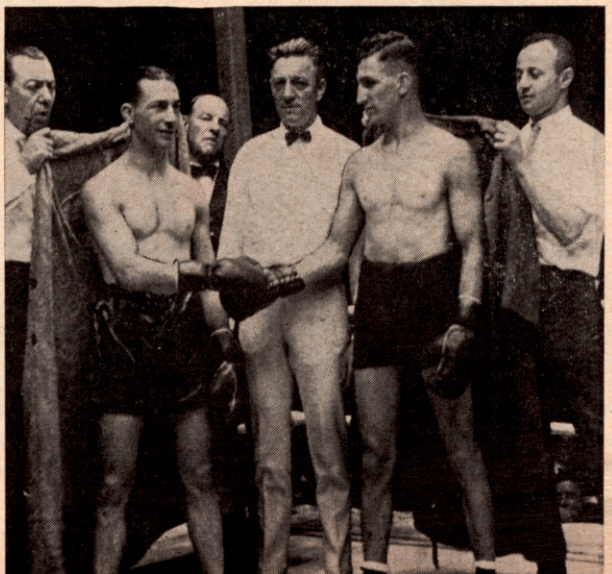
Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954	James Figg	1954	John Morrissey
1954	Jack Broughton	1954	Jim Mace
1954	Tom Cribb	1955	William (Bendigo) Thompson
1954	Tom Hyer	1956	Bill Richmond
1954	Daniel Mendoza	1957	Peter Jackson
1954	Tom Sayers	1958	Tom Molyneaux
1954	Gentleman John Jackson	1959	John Gully
1954	John C. Heenan	1960	Dan Donnelly
1954	Arthur Chambers	1961	Tom Spring

Villa poses with Britain's Mighty but aging Atom, Jimmy Wilde, before the start of their world flyweight title bout in New York, won by the tiny Filipino in seven blistering rounds. Seen also are Announcer Joe Humphreys and Refere Patsy Haley.



Leonard (left) and Tendler before their Jersey City meeting in which Lefty Lew nearly dethroned the champion. Behind their respective charges are Managers Billy Gibson and Phil Glassman, with Announcer Joe Humphreys in background. Harry Ertle refereed.



The one winning "Modern," Tendler, had his toughest competition from Billy Petrolle, who collected ninety-eight votes, and Marcel Cerdan, who finished with ninety-seven. Lou Ambers was fourth with eighty-three.

The most remarkable development was the showing of Pancho Villa, who not only was a winning "Old-Timer," but through some misunderstanding also found himself entered with the "Moderns," and amassed a total of seventy-two votes from current scribes and broadcasters, the majority of whom probably weren't born when the spectacular little Filipino died in 1925.

In qualifying with fifteen votes from the Committee of Twenty, Villa and Root had some rugged opposition among the "Old-Timers." Johnny Coulon, with fourteen, missed by only one, and close behind him was Tom Gibbons with thirteen. Young Corbett and Owen Moran finished with twelve each, and Willie Ritchie with eleven.

With the admittance of only four new arrivals to the Hall, the 1961 contribution was the least yet made in any of the eight years the elections have been held. Of the "Moderns," "Old-Timers" and "Pioneers" previously honored, the largest crowd was in the first year, 1954, when "charter members" numbered twenty-three. Since then, there were eight in '55, seven in '56, seven again in '57, five in '58, eight in '59 and six in '60. With this year's quartet added, the grand total of Hall of Famers has reached sixty-nine.

Although the Hall is supposed to be housed "temporarily" in the offices of The Ring, in New York's Madison Square Garden, it begins to look as though the location has become permanent. No effort has been made so far by anyone or any organization interested in boxing to establish regular headquarters for it, as has been done with other athletic Pantheons, notably baseball's at Cooperstown, N.Y., and football's at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Originally, Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring, and the late Tex Rickard, then the world's outstanding boxing promoter, had planned for a fistic Hall of Fame to be installed in the "New" Madison Square Garden when it opened in November, 1925. Before anything was done, however, Rickard died. Through the years discussion was often revived by Fleischer with Rickard's various successors in the Garden, but nothing definite materialized.

Finally, in 1954, Fleischer decided to start the enterprise himself, using his offices in The Ring until more permanent headquarters could be located. Nat's decision was a "natural," since The Ring offices already featured an interesting museum of boxing memorabilia—walls adorned with framed photographs of noted fighters; showcases filled with watches, rings, family bibles and other personal tidbits owned by illustrious gladiators; championship belts, gloves used in important bouts, and hundreds of other mementos of historic boxing events.

The Ring offices, incidentally, are open five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the public is invited to drop in and look through the museum at no charge. A section has been set aside for the Hall of Fame, with its many interesting exhibits.

WINTER TURNS TO SPRING

Tom Spring, selected by the Directors as this year's "Pioneer" contribution to the Hall, was the first international heavyweight champion to adopt an alias in the ring. Until he came along, fighters were accustomed to using their own names. His was Thomas Winter. (When he did change names, he simply swapped one season for another.)

Born February 22, 1798, Tom was a native of Townhope, Herefordshire, England. A well-built lad, measuring a shade under six feet and scaling 190 pounds, he was regarded as the prize ring's first "scientific" boxer. He lacked a heavy punch, but offset it with exceptional speed and cleverness for those rugged, brawling, bare-knuckle days. He was to British boxing what Jim Corbett later became to the American ring.

Spring's career began in 1812. He became English champion when his pal, Tom Cribb, retired in 1821, and he quit the ring, still champion, three years later.

Spring was a tremendous attraction with the sports-minded Britishers. It was no uncommon thing for his fights to draw anywhere from 20,000 to 30,000 spectators, and his all-time top was set in Worcester in 1824 when a crowd estimated at nearly 50,000, including swank delegations of British peers and members of Parliament, turned out for him and the Irish title-holder, John Langan.

When he retired from the ring, Spring became Mine Host at the celebrated Castle Tavern, and remained there the last twenty-seven years of his life, which ended August 20, 1851.

TENDLER'S FINE RECORD

Tendler is generally regarded as the finest southpaw fighting machine the ring has ever produced. Lefty Lew had speed, skill and punch. He should have been world lightweight champion but was unfortunate in reaching his peak when the 135-pound division was ruled by the great Benny Leonard.

Tendler had two cracks at Leonard. He nearly became champion in the first meeting but allowed himself to be "talked out" of his big opportunity when he had Benny in distress in the eighth round of their affair in Jersey City in 1922. Benny went on to a close win in twelve rounds. A year later the rivals tangled again, this time in New York's Yankee Stadium, and Leonard won in fifteen rounds with one of the most brilliant boxing exhibitions of his career.

Born September 28, 1898, in Philadelphia, Tendler began fighting as a bantamweight in 1913 and ended as a welterweight in 1928. It was as a lightweight that he reached his fighting peak. During his industrious career, Lew hooked up with such past, present and future champions as Pete Herman, Johnny Dundee, Rocky Kansas, Pinkey Mitchell, Mickey Walker and Joe Dundee, as well as Leonard. Among his many notable triumphs were knockouts of George (K.O.) Chaney, Pete Hartley, Tommy Tuohey, Frankie Britt, Stanley (Soakem) Yoakem, George (Young) Erne, Frankie Callahan, Chick Simler, Bobby Barrett and Nate Goldman, and decisions over Willie Jackson, Sailor Friedman, Pal Moran and Joe Tiplitz.

In fifteen years and 172 bouts, Tendler lost only ten decisions and the lone knockout registered against him was by Jack Zivic in Pittsburgh. Lew later evened the score with Zivic by beating him in Philadelphia.

Since retiring from the ring, Tendler has become a successful restaurant proprietor, with eateries in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

ROOT FIRST LIGHT-HEAVY CHAMP

The election of Jack Root to the Hall of Fame was a well-deserved if somewhat belated tribute to one of the finest personalities boxing has known.

Genial Jack currently is the oldest living ex-world champion. He was 85 last May 26. A native of what is now Czechoslovakia but was then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Jack was brought to the United States as a toddling tot and reared in Chicago. He began fighting in his adopted home town in 1897 and when he retired in 1906 his ring activities had carried him clear across the continent, to New York and San Francisco. During his career, he suffered only three defeats in fifty-five bouts, and two of them were in championship matches. His only other non-winning efforts were five draws and one no-contest (a bout halted by police). Of his forty-six wins, more than half—twenty-four—were *(Continued on page 55)*

READY, SET, - - - GO!

By LEW ESKIN

FOUR young fighters who are set to to go into the main bout class are heavyweights Tony Alongi of Passaic, N. J. and Billy Stephens of St. Louis, Mo.; Middleweight Allen Thomas of Chicago, Ill. and lightweight Tommy Schafer of Blawnox, Pa.

Alongi, twenty-two, is the most experienced, having fought twenty-seven pro bouts with an unblemished record. Tony, a tall, gangling lad, with clear blue eyes and a crop of unruly blond hair, is a potent puncher as his sixteen knockout victims will attest.

A protege of former undefeated world heavyweight king Rocky Marciano, and under the able tutelage of Charley Goldman, who trained Rocky, Tony has a bright future.

A six foot three and half athletic, he looks and moves like a basketball player, a game he has never played. Tony began his amateur career in 1955 as a middleweight. During the next two years continued to pile up a record of twenty-seven straight wins, scoring an even dozen kayos. He was the New Jersey Golden Gloves middleweight and light heavyweight champion in the last two years as a simon pure.

Tony started as a pro shortly after his family moved to Hollywood, Florida, and except for a trip to Wichita, where he kayoed Gil Rand in two rounds, his first thirteen fights were in Florida, where he rolled up nine kayos.

He returned to Paterson, N. J. where he defeated veteran Ike Thomas in 1960. He also fought in Montreal, New York and Balitmore before the year was over, adding to his skein until it reached twenty-one.

This year Tony defeated Billy Stephens in ten rounds at Miami Beach, but an injury side-lined him until June when he returned to score a one round kayo over previously undefeated Lou Segarra in Madison Square Garden. Since then he has added victories over Abe Davis in Hartford, Tod Herring in Houston and Attilio Tondon and Jeff Davis.

In knocking out Herring in eight rounds before a crowd that paid over $16,000, Tony for the fifth time in his career handed an unbeaten fighter his first loss.

Goldman, who has said that at the same time in their career *"Alongi is ahead of Marciano"*, is in no rush to move Tony up against the rated men, *"We will wait another year or so"*, said Charley and borrowing a phrase from Irving Cohen added, *"He's only a baby"*.

Stephens, twenty-three year old, whose only loss in eleven bouts was to Alongi, started to box in the St. Louis Boys' Club at nine. He always has loved the sport.

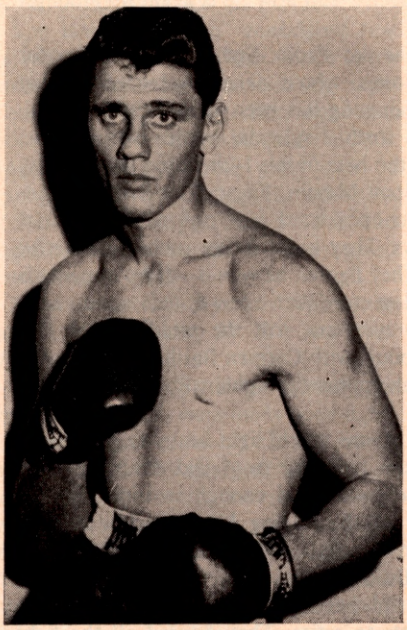
In 1956, while still a student in high school, he captured the St. Louis Golden Gloves Novice light heavyweight title. Then after graduating from school, he fibbed about his age, and joined the army, where he went on to win a number of service championships including the Pacific Theater heavyweight title.

He continued to box as an amateur after his discharge, while working as a salesman and helped his Dad in the family grocery store. However he never lost his love for boxing. He decided to give the pro sport a try. With boxing at a standstill in his home town, he headed for Florida where he made his debut. Billy was a "butterball" 224 on his five foot ten inch frame when he began his career, but had slimmed down to 181 when he lost to Alongi.

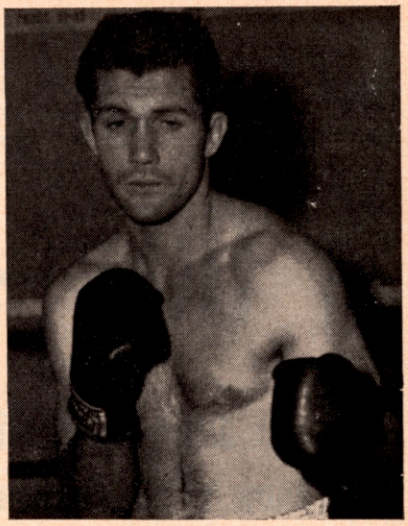
Like Tony, he took a long rest following their bruising battle and only recently returned to action by knocking out previously undefeated J. W. DeBoe in three rounds for his seventh kayo triumph.

Aggressive, possessing a lot of determination, Stephens can go a long way towards the top of the heavyweight ladder, although his trainer Angelo Dundee would

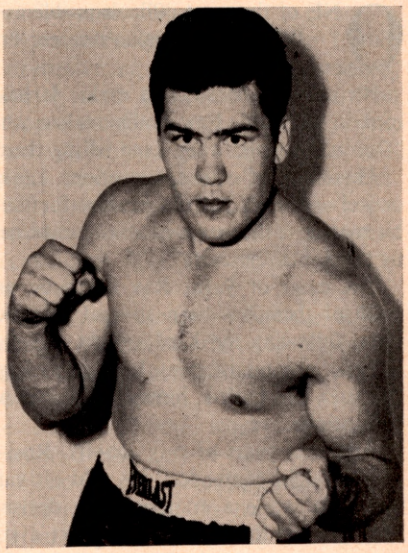
(Continued on page 51)



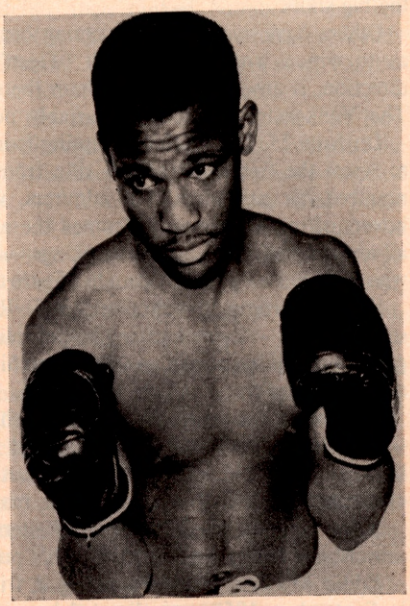
Undefeated Tony Alongi, New Jersey born puncher, who now lives in Hollywood, Fla.



Tommy Schafer, lightweight from Blawnox, Pa. An ex-Golden Glove champion.



Billy Stephens, rolly-polly heavyweight from St. Louis, Mo., an ex-army champion, who has lost but twice as a pro.



Power punching Allan Thomas, a Chicago, Illinois middleweight comer.

Step UP, DOWN, Or OUT—

By
FRED EISENSTADT

The most difficult decision a fighter has to make is to know when he should retire.

ONE of the most difficult problems a fighter faces is that of retirement. When is a ringman's career finished? How much longer should he continue—if at all?

It's no easy decision to make. It has brought headaches to many of the top men in pugilism. Few really realize when they've reached the end of the road. *"One more fight,"* they keep telling themselves.

There are, of course, exceptions. Leaving his destiny in the hands of a manager or well-wisher is not too healthy for the fighter. The decision should be his. Like his manager, the boxer naturally must be prejudiced; but the issue has to be solved by the fighter himself.

The cases of Sugar Ray Robinson and Paolo Rosi furnish striking examples. Each of these has been advised by fistic experts to hang up his gloves. Defeats, often following the hard knocks one receives when no longer seemingly capable of absorbing punishment, brought to Ray and Rosi heaps of advice to call it quits. But each had faith in himself; each believed he could still fight and was determined to continue.

After ten years of ring activity, Rosi—who a few years ago was rated high as a lightweight contender, was told his career was at an end. But he decided otherwise. He made a comeback by decisively outpointing the fourth rated Lenny Matthews at the Garden, then lost a split decision to Jackie Donnelly; and in a return engagement in Boston on September 23, knocked out Donnelly—an outstanding prospect—in the second round.

Rosi fooled the experts. He did the unexpected and now he is again up amongst the big shots.

Others have succeeded in coming back as did Paolo. Some have gone so far as to win a world title. Ralph "Tiger" Jones, who'd never succeeded in that direction, is among those for whom the swan song has been sung, is still around. The Yonkers middleweight invariably puts forth a splendid battle—win or lose.

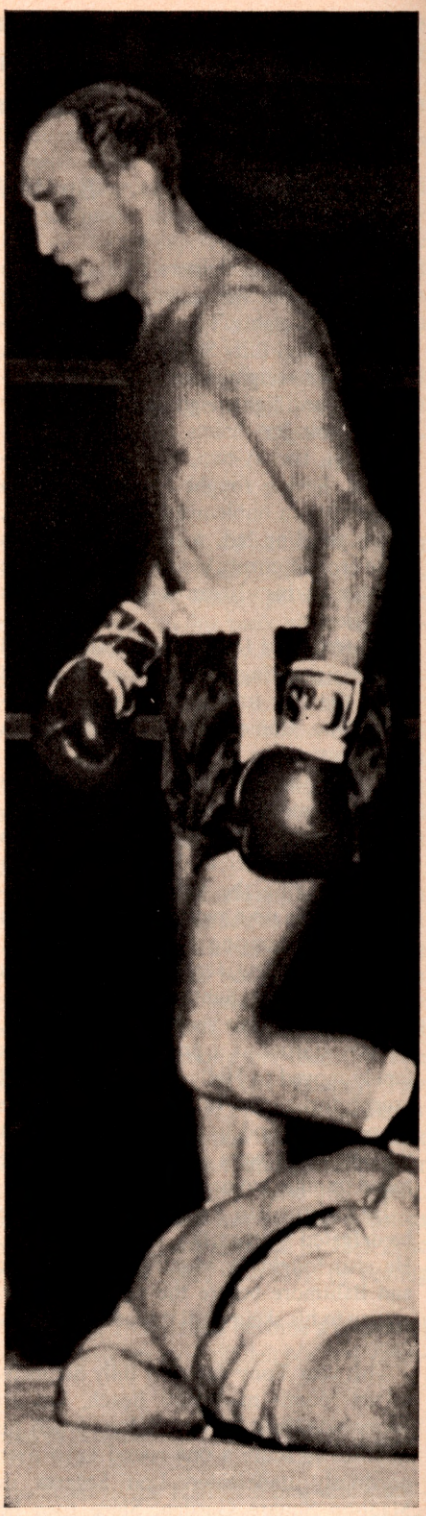
On June 25, 1952, after collapsing from the heat in the 14th round while trying to wrest the light-heavyweight title from Joey Maxim, Sugar Ray Robinson announced his retirement. His admirers, who considered him one of the greatest boxers of modern times, welcomed the news. They hated to see such a wonderful all-around performer take shellackings—as they figured he would—from opponents who in Robinson's heyday couldn't figure to last more than a few rounds against him.

Since returning to action in 1955, Ray won and lost the middleweight title several times—waging exciting battles. His bouts with Carmen Basilio were masterpieces of thrilling action. And so were his championship fights with Gene Fullmer and Paul Pender.

How often has it been stated that Archie Moore, world light-heavyweight champ —the *"Methuselah of Boxing"*—should retire from the ring? Old Arch has been boxing since 1936, is pushing fifty, but he's still good enough to turn back all challengers in his division and beat many of the leading heavyweights as well.

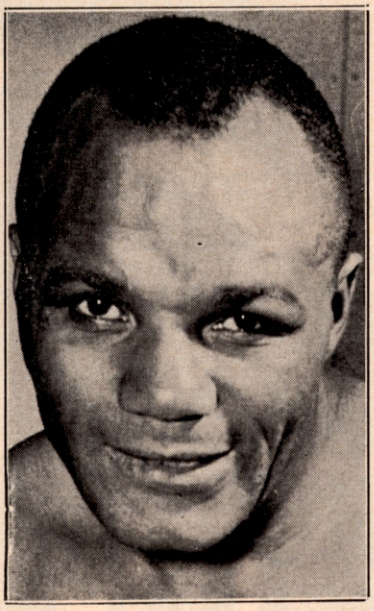
Since being kayoed by Floyd Patterson in 1956, the ancient one has been astonishing the sports world with his pugilistic success.

Eddie Machen, after absorbing a frightful beating from Ingemar Johansson in September, 1958, was directed by experts to retire. They figured all the fight had been knocked out of him. What happened? He has been fighting steadily—



Paolo Rosi took on a new lease of life as a top notcher by his knockout of Buffalo's bright prospect, Jackie Donnelly. Prior to this feat, Rosi was considered as washed up.

Sugar Ray Robinson has been up and down the ladder a number of times. As we go to press he will face Denny Moyer and a victory should bring him back into the contender's class for another shot at the middleweight crown.



Jersey Joe Walcott won the world's heavyweight title after being cautioned to *"hang up your gloves before you're injured,"* by fistic experts.

and winning, scoring over good heavies. Eddie went the full ten rounds with the highly regarded Sonny Liston. Though losing, he succeeded in making the big fighter look bad.

It was in knocking out lanky Mike DeJohn in 9 rounds recently that Machen appeared at his best. He turned in an exceedingly smart performance, showing quick reflexes and hitting with authority. Instead of being through. Eddie has again become a leading challenger.

Jersey Joe Walcott's ring career started in 1930. Sixteen years later the wise men in boxing began to wag their heads and opine that, being past forty, Joe should quit fighting. But Joe has other ideas.

In December, 1947, Walcott boxed Joe Louis 15 rounds for the world heavyweight title—a battle he actually won—so thought the referee and most of the fight fans—but he failed to get the verdict. True, in a return bout the following year, the Brown Bomber knocked Joe out in eleven rounds and in 1949 Jersey Joe dropped a 15-round duke to Ezzard Charles for the NBA title, but the old gaffer was still going strong.

Early in 1950 he stopped Harold Johnson—who is now half owner of the light-heavyweight title—having done the same to Harold's dad earlier in his career. Walcott lost only once that year.

In 1951 Joe again failed to wrest the title from Charles. But five months later he flattened Ezzard in seven to relieve him of the heavyweight crown.

Jersey Joe kept on fighting. He successfully defended his crown against Charles in June of 1952, then lost it to Rocky Marciano in September by a kayo in 13 rounds. In 1953, he was again knocked out by Rocky in one heat, in Chicago.

Walcott earned most of his dough—which was considerable — after being tabbed as "through" by the experts.

The latest "old man" considered ripe for retirement had been Rosi. Much to his annoyance he's been advised by well-wishers to quit fighting. For, none but those who've hit the top rung of the fistic ladder and enjoyed ring glory and its triumphs, large purses and the adulation of the crowd, can appreciate the pain and anguish a boxer experiences when toppled from these heights.

"Rosi isn't young anymore," voiced the experts, *"He's nearing 34. The zing's out of him."*

But the balding battler felt grimly determined that there were many good fights left in him—and said so. *"I can still punch and take it,"* Paolo explained. *"But I could not prove, till recently, or convince anyone except those close to me, that I was not through as a boxer. My manager, Cy Crisci and trainer Chick Vitti, they knew I was still good enough for the best in my division—though I lost a few decisions and suffered four technical knockouts."*

Though Rosi's record shows four "knockouts", he never has been counted out. He was winning over Orlando Zulueta in 1954, when the referee halted the bout in the 8th and gave it to the Cuban, due to cuts over Paolo's eyes.

In his bout with Baby Vasquez two years later, Rosi suffered a similar "knockout". He went undefeated in four contests in 1957, and three contests the following year.

In 1959, after beating Flash Elorde—who is now the junior lightweight champion — and stopping Frankie Ryff, the Italian-born scrapper was given a crack at the lightweight title. Champ Joe Brown opened cuts over Rosi's eyes, saving his crown by winning via a TKO in 9 heats.

A few months later Paolo snapped back by scoring a 10-round win over the skillful Johnny Gonsalves; then disposed of Art Ramponi in 3.

Soon adversity overcame the former hair-dresser, or, according to the experts, his ring career had come to an end. Rosi dropped a duke to rugged Eddie Perkins; then was held to a draw by Joey Lopes—whom Paolo had beaten. In November, 1960, the pair met again. This time Lopes won when the referee halted the contest in six. Reason: Rosi received bad cuts over the eyes.

Paolo was dropped from the RING ratings. His pitiful efforts to regain his fast-vanishing popularity was weakly bolstered when, in mid-February of 1961, he outpointed the stocky, oft-beaten Tommy Tibbs.

By now it was the unequivocal opinion of the experts that the balding ringman was no longer in the running as a big time fighter.

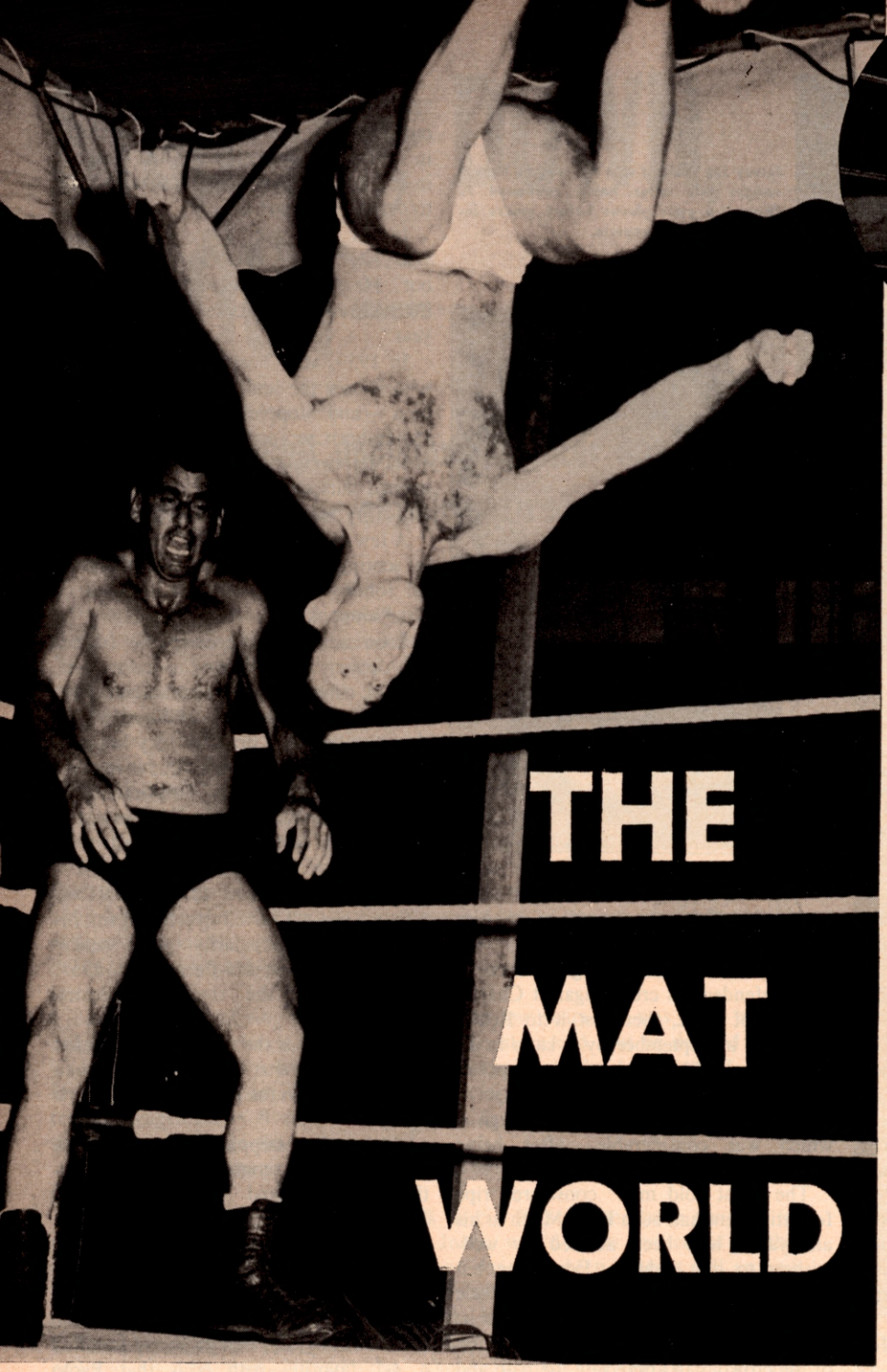
When a fistic stepping stone was sought for lightweight contender Lenny Matthews, then ranked Number 4 by The RING, the Garden matchmaker, Teddy Brenner, approached Cy Cresci for the service of his fading protege.

The manager, his confidence in Rosi undiminished, unhesitatingly accepted the match. Lenny, 22, was promptly installed a 4-1 favorite—with odds that Paolo would not go the full distance. Rosi, who will be 34 on January 28, did a thorough job of shellacking his highly reputed rival, taking all of the rounds to win a unanimous decision.

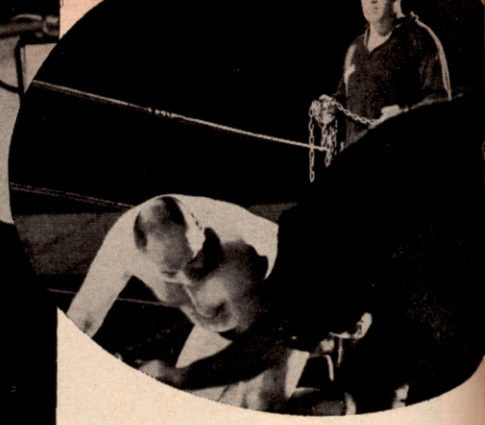
Manager, trainer and fighter were highly elated over so sparkling a victory. The trio envisioned another meeting with champion Joe Brown. Meantime Rosi would engage in some minor fights—just to keep in trim. So Crisci let him box the up-coming Jackie Donnelly, of Buffalo, N. Y. And Paolo lost.

"How come you put up such a bad fight against Donnelly?"

(Continued on page 55)



THE MAT WORLD



Johnny Heidman grappling with Terrible Ted, the wrestling bear. Trainer Gene Dubois, seen holding the chain, as the two "beasts" trade grips. Who won the match? The bear facts are . . . Terrible Ted with his "cave hold". What a life for a bear! (Photo by Gene Gordon)

(Left) Ricki Starr went to work on Mike Valentino in a corner and then made his sensational back somersault from the top rope. Ricki went on to defeat Valentino with an airplane spin after an action packed match at Buffalo, N.Y. (Photo by Earle Yetter)

By NAT LOUBET

ON AND AROUND THE MAT

BUDDY "Nature Boy" Rogers, NWA wrestling champ for half a year, since he lifted this dubious honor from the sconce of Pat O'Connor, has made the grade by the love me—hate me, route. "Mr. Box Office" has the formula down pat.

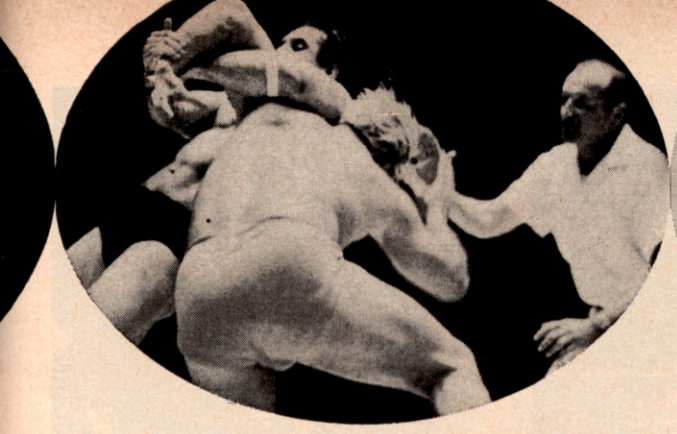
"You get the fans to hate you," says he, *"And if you do it with a skillful hand, the fans reach the point where they love to hate you."*

Loving to hate him has made Rogers one of the mat world's top draws. Incidentally, how many of you can boast having the same size waistline you had 20 years ago? Rogers can . . a 34", and all around this slim line and broad shoulders is packed 240 pounds of muscle and close to 100 stitches, covering wounds received in battle.

Did you know he was born in Camden, New Jersey and that his right name was Herman Rhode?

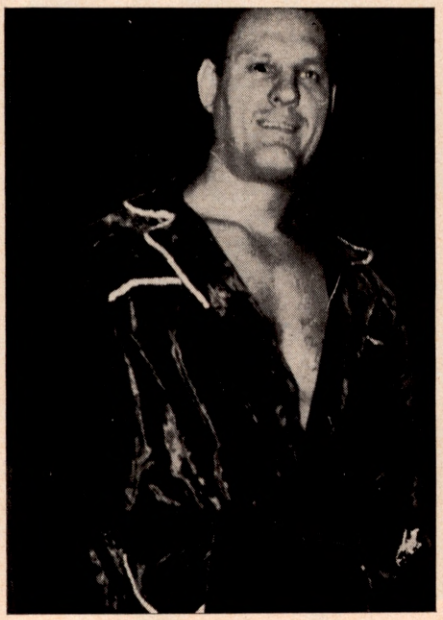
Rhode or Rogers, he's the champ, and a good one.

Hans Schmidt, veteran bad boy among the Villains and a top performer, wants to retire someday to Colorado . . he likes the hunting out that-a-way. . . In the meantime he spends his off time skin diving. Off Catalina shores, California, he had a tangle with a few Mako sharks that must have made life interesting for Hans. He's still here so he must have won the final fall.



Billy Darnell, Black trunks, goes to work on champion Buddy Rogers arm in their match at Charlotte, North Carolina. Referee Leo Voss has a busy evening which ends when Rogers tosses Darnell and pins his adversary with a figure four grapevine.

Ray Gordon hails from the same locale as Pat O'Conner, New Zealand. Ray toes the toledoes at 228 pounds of well distributed muscles and stands an even six feet into the ozone. He is currently campaigning successfully in the Southern territory of the U.S.



Killer Kowalski, who up around Boston, Mass., can do no wrong, and is considered by New Englanders as champ of all matdom is rough, tough veteran of the old school. He is one of wrestling's most feared opponents.

Right: (left to right) Rita Cortez, Rickie Page, the Fabulous Moolah, sitting on the medicine ball, Dolly Hilbert and looking through the ropes wrestling's girl impresserio, Buddy Lee. The photo was taken of these top women performers at Lee's gym at Columbia, South Carolina, where Buddy runs a school for the gals.

The latest Madison Square Garden, New York, mat show drew 12,511 fans to pay $36,042.26 for their favorite dish of mayhem. And, this was the smallest crowd of the year for pro wrestling in the Garden.

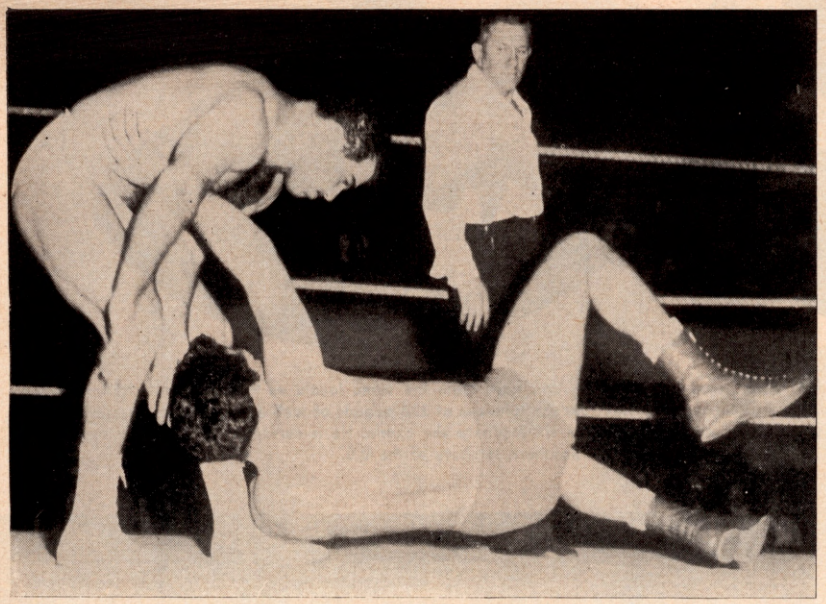
Antonio Rocca teamed his bare feet with Miguel Perez and they romped home the winning team over Buddy Rogers and Bob Orton after losing the first fall. Rogers pinned Perez at 11:18 and then at 5:23 Orton was dumped out of the ring and failed to make the squared circle before being counted out. The third fall spot lighted Rocca, at 5:58, giving the coup de grace to both Orton and Rogers during a skirmish in which he applied his backbreaker to each of his opponents in order.

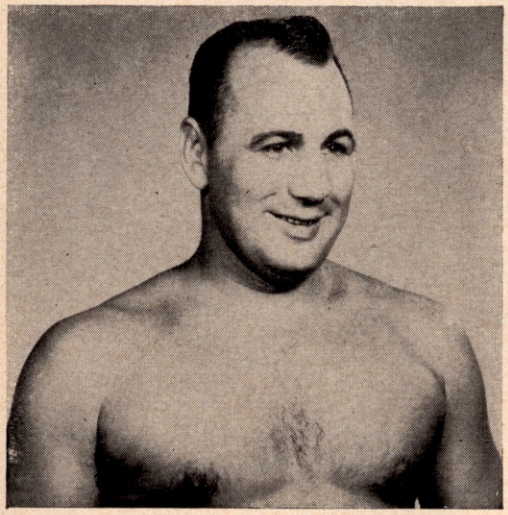
Other results for the evening were:

The Crusher pinned Angelo Savoldi in 6:04; The Great Togo pinned Arnold Skoland in 9:42; Mighty Atlas and Shohei Baba defeated Haystack Calhoun and Red Berry in 13:18; Bruno Sammartino and Sailor Thomas won via disqualification over Mark Lewin and Don Curtis; Vittorio Apollo and Johnny Valentine downed The Fabulous Kangaroo's in a best-of-three-match; Bearcat Wright pinned Skull Murphy at 9:28.

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

Fan clubs are and should be a backbone of wrestling. Unfortunately, some individuals rush into forming clubs for wrestlers with little thought and even less desire to accomplish the work necessary to run a successful club. Whereas a good

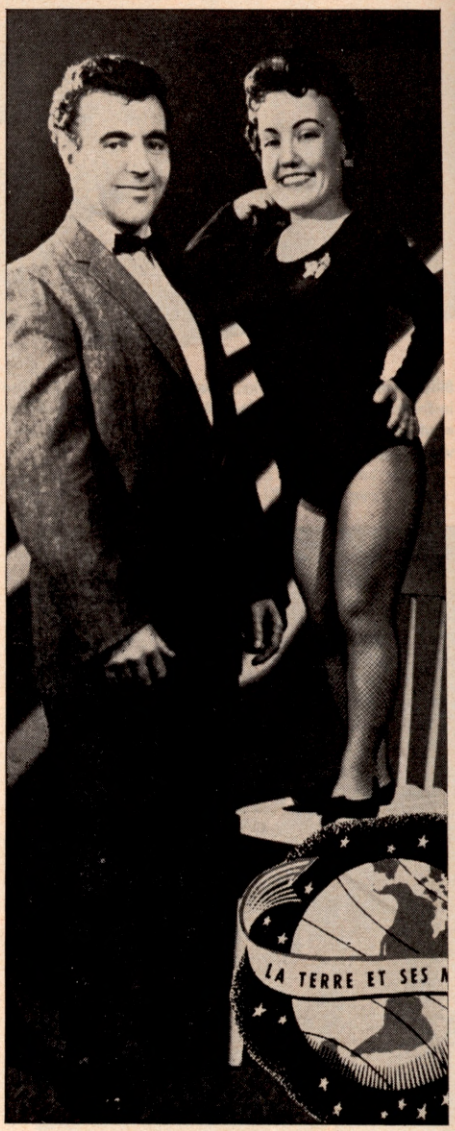




Right: Paul and Dolly Hilbert, who are married and an acrobatic team that has spellbound night club audiences for several years. Dolly, from Montreal, Canada, recently turned to professional wrestling and her husband has become a referee. Between bouts Dolly will put on an acrobatic act with Paul for the amusement of the audience. Dolly is only 46" tall, weighs 58 pounds and can lift 180 pounds.

Above: Miguel Perez stomps and softens up Danno O'Shocker in fast mat action that ends when Perez maneuveres Danno into the perfect spot for his lethal drop kick. It really is a shocker and Danno is finished for the evening.

Left: Doug Kinslow of Louisville, Ky., 216 pound, 27 year old ex-Navy man, all around athlete and a fast comer as a professional wrestler.



club is an aid to both the wrestler, it has been formed for, and for wrestling as a sport, a poor club does harm to both.

Of the hundreds of clubs that have been formed in the last few years about one third have remained. Done properly, a club flourishes, is fun to the organizers and those who are members, but the club destined for the disposal box can be traced to improper organization at the beginning as well as lack of drive on the part of its officers. In some cases the wrestler (honorary of the club) does not cooperate and short circuits any success at the very roots. If a wrestler has no intention of working with the officers of his club he should not give his approval to begin with.

In brief: let's have clubs that are run with cooperation of all and with an understanding that proper seeds, with work, will bring out plants but proper seeds give nothing but weeds if neglected or handled improperly.

Now that I've gotten the matter off my chest let's get to the happenings among the clubs since last we came together.

We are in receipt of a letter that Alice Holeman has given up the International and Official Pat O'Connor club and that it is taken over by Charlie Andersen. Contact Charlie at Box 33, Kirkland, Washington.

Mrs. Opal Warren writes that since the disbanding of the Torbellino Blanco fc by Richard Branciforte that her club has now taken over as the Internation for that worthy. Write Mrs. Warren at P.O. Box 83, South Houston, Texas.

Mr. O'Brien sent the following letter:

Dear Mr. Loubet, ...

In the July issue of "The Ring", my Miguel Perez Fan Club was listed in your Fan Club Corner. Since then I have gotten new members from practically every state, and my membership list has nearly tripled! I think your Fan Club Corner is about the most interesting article in the whole magazine. Enclosed is a membership card to the Club.

Thanks for Everything,
Kevin O'Brien

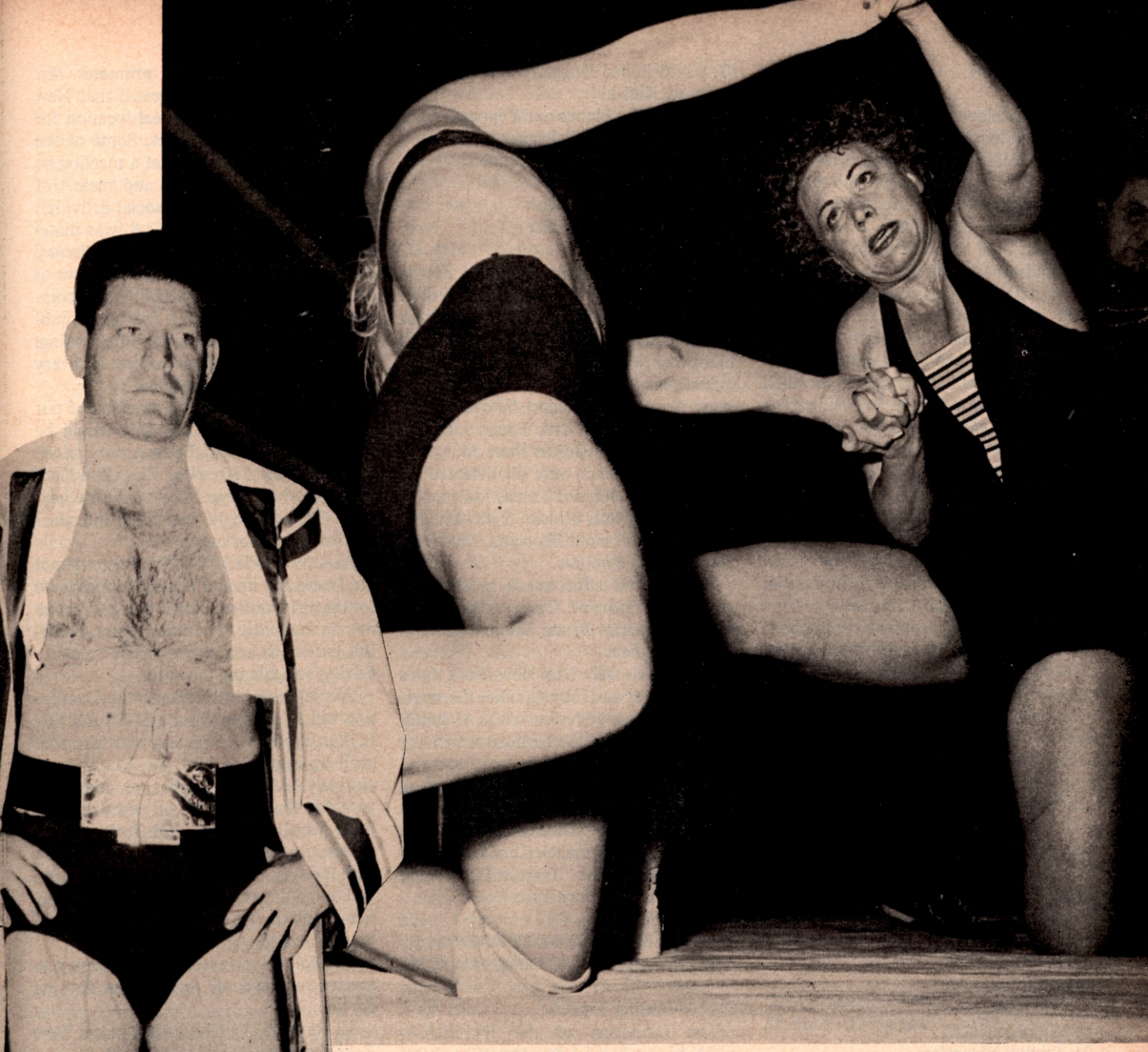
Ed. Note: (*We're happy that we were of some small help*)

Dorothy Dobbs and former wrestler Flash Gordon said, "yes," and Dot has passed her Pepper Gomez fc over to Mrs. Hazel Burnett, RRL, Freeburg, Illinois. Happy union to Dot and Flash!

Vivian Head, President of the Ray Gunkel and Dick Steinborn, fc, has been having trouble with mail going astray, so for the record, here's her right address: Vivian Head, Box 211, Lithia Springs, Cal.

A new fc has been formed for Bill Zbysko under the aegis of Jean O'Neal. Those interested please write to Jean at 913 Frederick St., Cumberland, Maryland.

The Philadelphia Association of Wrestling fc's recently put on an interesting program for wrestling dignitaries who visited



Count Billy Varga, who has been putting his North American title on the line in the Texas territory to the delight of fans who find Billy one of he most exciting wrestlers to grace the Lone Star state rings.

Above: June Byers, who claims a version of the women's world title, shows magnificent muscular development in gym workout prepatory to defending her title. June is one of the mat game's most versatile grapplers.

Philadelphia for their 1961 Convention. Bette Krieger, one of the outstanding gal fc workers and reporter on things mat-like, was present and was thrilled at the Jiu-Jitsu exhibition put on by Lou Super, known as the Golden Superman. Margie Baberian, another of the tiredless champions of wrestling and top brass of the Convention, saw to it that the Banquet at Lew Tendler's restaurant was handled in pro fashion. All in all, the affair was a step in the right direction . . . when wrestling exponents get together fun is had and good things begin to brew for the mat game.

Miss Patricia Hawkins, a wrestling publicist as well as president of the Verne Gagne fc, requests that those writing to join her club, one of the most successful, give her a few days in answering requests for memberships due to the large traffic of incoming mail. . . . Her address is 7119 Chestnut St., Washington 12, D. C. *(Continued on following page)*

DOUG KINSLOW

Doug Kinslow, 27 years old, has been an outstanding athlete ever since he was 14 years old and his competitive spirit has made him a success in all sporting events that he has participated in.

He was an outstanding football star during his high school days in Louisville, Ky., and was voted the most valuable player in his senior year there.

He joined the Navy right after high school and served his country for four (4) years during the Korean War.

When Kinslow had completed his hitch in the Navy he returned to civilian life but continued his fighting. But his fighting now was a little different because he limited it to the boxing ring. He achieved great success as an amateur boxer, winning Kentucky and Mid-Western Championships. After compiling a brilliant 36 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw record, he turned professional. His professional record is that of 7 straight wins with no defeats.

It was while training for a boxing bout that Kinslow was first introduced to the wrestling world. He met several wrestlers, who worked in the same gym, and after being introduced to the fundamentals and sciences of the mat game, he realized that he had found the sport to which he wanted to devote his life. At 216 pounds he has a lot of life to offer fans.

OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

MEN

1: Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers
2: Edward Carpentier
3: Pat O'Connor
4: Killer Kowalski
5: Fred Blassie
6: Antonio Rocca
7: Johnny Valentine
8: Bearcat Wright
9: John Paul Henning
10: Vittiro Apollo

WOMEN

1: Rita Cortez
2: Fabulous Moolah
3: Millie Stafford
4: Lorraine Johnson
5: June Byers
6: Penny Banner
7: Kathy Starr
8: July Grable
9: Evelyn Stevers
10: Leslie Mae Provo

TAG TEAM

1: Bearcat Wright and Bobo Brazil
2: Mark Lewin and Don Curtis
3: The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
4: Lou and Red Bastien
5: Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski
6: Billy Darnell and Dick Steinborn
7: Hard Boiled Haggerty and Gene Kiniski
8: Torbellino Blanco and Pepper Gomez
9: Doc and Mike Gallagher
10: Kurt and Karl Von Brauner

NEW YORK WRESTLING
By JOHN QUAGLIARELLO

One man is usually acclaimed as the top wrestler of the month, by this writer. In September, four men did equally as well in squashing the opposition. They are none other than the Japanese giants, Yukio Suzuki and Shohei Baba, and the treacherous combo of Yoshino Sato and The Great Togo. Never have I seen Japanese wrestlers as successful as these four. The following grapplers were all defeated by the men from Nippon: Tomas Marin, Mr. Puerto Rico, Doug Kinslo, Carlo Milano, Bill Sybzsko, Arnold Skoaland, Pete Sanchez, and El Olympico.

The supreme effort made by the Japs was when Sato and Togo defeated the powerful team of Bruno Sammartino and Lolo Rodriguez.

Making his debut to New York fan's in September was Jolly Chollie, the wrestling hobo. He is better known as Al Smith, former member of the Smith Brothers tag team. (Mark Weitz, a friend of mine and an expert on all phases of the wrestling game, informs me that John Smith is now wrestling under the name of Soldat Gorky, The Russian Wolfman.) Chollie has now pinned Judo Jack Terry, Tiger Jack Vansky and Doc Dogeñero.

A LETTER FROM THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WRESTLING FAN CLUBS

Dear Wrestling Friends:

The formation of the INTERNATIONAL FAN CLUBS ASSOCIATION has begun. We have contacted many of the fan clubs that we are in correspondence with requesting their opinion on various ideas and how they feel about working together as a group.

Our reason for this is to work for the benefit of all wrestling, wrestlers, promoters, and fan clubs. In joining together we are sure that so much more could be accomplished for the betterment of all fan clubs.

We believe that one way of working closely with fan clubs is to work with them as groups in various parts of the country, setting up more social activities: these to be co-sponsored by the I.F.C.A. Along this line I.F.C.A. wishes to inquire at this time if your fan club would like to join us in our organization. Previously, social events have been limited to a very few fan clubs. However, our plans for the future are to lay a format clearly explaining all views and plans for social events, meetings, etc.

Here in the East our promoter Mr. Vince McMahan has suggested that New York City would be an ideal location for any and all social activities. Some of the fan clubs had suggested that a meeting be held to discuss the ways and means of getting together for more social activities. Thus, the idea of the I.F.C.A. was materialized. There are many things to discuss, ideas to be brought up, rules and laws to be affected that will make I.F.C.A. a combined unit that will work for better publicity, newspaper recognition of wrestling, and cooperation of promoters in every State where there is wrestling.

Going along with the suggestion of our promoter that New York City would be an ideal spot for social events, we arrived at the idea of a Wrestling Fan Club Convention to be held in New York City next June. This would be the initial introduction of the Association.

ALL WRESTLING FANS throughout the World are invited to send in their vote for the girl wrestler of their choice. We are now in the midst of contacting non-partisism parties to accept responsibility of receiving and tallying the votes.

Special added attraction to the Convention will be the search for a MISS AMERICA of the MAT. This is a new idea that shall be associated with the I.F.C.A. exclusively. ALL fan clubs are invited to vote for their favorite girl wrestler. For those who have a fan club for a female wrestler, please register your Honorary with the Association. All female wrestlers, without a fan club, please register your name with us also. In this way, no one will be overlooked.

The following persons will be happy to receive any and all registrations for the contest:

Vi Reuther, 55 Homestead Place, New Rochelle, New York

Bette Krieger, Box 62, Little Falls, New Jersey

Barb Miller, 27 Oneida Avenue, Rockaway, New Jersey

Back your favorite Female Wrestler by voting and also join us at the Convention:

From time to time we will keep all the clubs informed of our advancement with the Association. Since this is only an introductory newsletter, we want to hear from all of you. We will welcome all ideas, suggestions, and criticisms.

In closing, remember this is YOUR Association and we need YOU!

Internationally yours,

Bette Krieger
79 Stevens Ave.
Cedar Grove, N. J.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By EARLE YETTER

Ricki Starr, the 199 pound ballet dancer continually comes up with victories over

opponents who outweight him 40 and 50 pounds. By applying the techniques of ballet dancing, agility and speed, Starr has ridden right to the top of current wrestling greats.

In the East, another fiery performer is The Sheik, a Lebanese grappler from the Far East, who has astounded fans on the Eastern Seaboard with his mat antics from another world.

Promoter Pedro Martinez, upper New York state mat mogul, continues to take the rubber bands from his ample wallet, so that his clients in New York and Ohio see the best mat talent in action.

The National Wrestling Alliance has designated Pat O'Connor as the United States heavyweight champion. When Buddy Rogers dethroned O'Connor in Chicago as World Champion, he held the United States heavyweight title. This U.S. official body ruled that Rogers was not entitled to possess both crowns and awarded the U.S. title to O'Connor. The designation makes O'Connor the No. 1 contender for the world title.

Returning to his home town territory is young Donn Lewin, who started his mat career as a scientific grappler, but when he became a brother-in-law of Danny McShain he did an overnight transition to become a leading villain of the mat. This Buffalo mat star has wrestled his greatest bouts in other cities from coast to coast. He joined the Marines when he was but 16 years old, received the Purple Heart on three occasions, then turned down Hollywood offers to appear in pictures, to continue his mat career.

Donn has appeared with Johnny Barend and Gene Dubuque in tag matches and his brother Mark teams with Don Curtis to form one of the fastest tag teams on the mat. His brother Ted is also a grappler and appears in New York and New Jersey.

The World Wrestlethon which was a dream come true for Promoter Pedro Martinez last year, will be repeated this season. The best in the business will again be corralled in a tournament of two weeks, the winner of which will get a world championship bout with champion Buddy Rogers. The Wrestlethon last year attracted coast-to-coast interest.

The writer can be contacted at 138 Lockwood Ave., Buffalo 20, N. Y. Answers to enquiries can be obtained only by forwarding stamped addressed envelopes.

BOSTON MAT NOTES
By AL KRTIL

The fall wrestling season was inaugurated by the start of a weekly series of shows promoted by Tony Santos at the Boston Arena. As in recent months, Santos' cards are made up of local talent, with the feature bout going to a big name star. Women wrestlers are still a big attraction throughout the Boston area, with local favorite Alma Mills being recognized as champion. Currently challenging Miss Mills for local honors are Mary Jane Mull, Christine Clark, and Adrienne Ames.

Frank Kindred—always a popular favorite here, now being billed as "Mr. Black Magic." In recent Arena action he and "Gorgeous George" Bell battled to a no contest decision, when both grapplers were disqualified for roughness. Black Magic later teamed with East Boston's Frankie Scarpa (Manuel Cortez in some areas) for bouts against Doc and Mike Gallagher, the veteran villains from Bayonne, New Jersey. Their first bout ended in a draw; then the following week the Gallaghers took two out of three falls from the Boston favorites.

Around The Mat—Fort Wayne, Ind.: Art and Stan Nielson creating tag team havoc throughout Indiana. Fritz Von Erich being called the "new Hans Schmidt." Their styles are similar, and Von Erich is looking to avenge a defeat he suffered to Schmidt several years ago at Chicago's Marigold Arena. "Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers scheduled to defend his NWA championship against "The Sheik" in Fort Wayne's Coliseum. New York City: Flashy Puerto Rican wrestler Miguel Perez returns to team with Antonino Rocca against Buddy Rogers and Bob Orton. Perez is rapidly becoming a top heavyweight contender, and by rejoining with Rocca another team enters the area where four man bouts are more popular than singles matches. Since becoming villains Mark Lewin and Don Curtis have added the services of Morris (The Mighty Atlas) Shapiro as their adviser. Atlas looks real good after a long absence from the New York area.

PA.-JERSEY ACTION
By M. J. WETMORE

The Philadelphia Arena, featured a 6-man tag match composed of Buddy Rogers, 242, Haddonfield, N. J. The Great Scott, 219, same place, and Bob "The Big O" Orton, 256, Coyote, Kansas vs. Don Curtis, 230, Buffalo, Mark Lewin, 220, same, and Sweet Daddy Siki, 231, Kingston, Jamaica.

The former team took the 1st fall, in 13:27, with a knee drop from the top rope by Orton, on Lewin, who was being held by Scott. The Curtis-Lewin-Siki team came back to take the 2nd fall after a tremendous attack by Siki on all three men, and enabled Lewin to take Scott with the famous "sleeper hold". Time was 5:58. The third fall featured general confusion and uproar, with such unheard of things as a 6-man "rowboat hold". This ended when Curtis missed a dropkick at Rogers, hitting Siki, thus permitting the U.S. champ to clamp the figure-4-leg lock at the Jamaican, spelling victory for Rogers' team.

The next Philadelphia action at the Arena featured Buddy Rogers and he retained his U.S. championship, by defeating Sailor Thomas, 250, Madison, Wisconsin. The end came when Rogers kicked back off a full Nelson. He landed on top, still in the hold. Time—9:38.

The Kangaroos, Roy Heffernan and Al Costello, 476 combined pounds, took 2 out of 3 from Billy Darnell, 214, Philadelphia, and Dick Steinborn, 217, Orlando, Fla. The challengers took the 1st fall in 12:40, after a wild brawl, which featured the k.o. of referee Tom Finley by Roy Heffernan, and the beating up of the Kangaroos' manager, Wild Red *"I'm always right"* Berry by Steinborn, Darnell, and referees Finley and Al Getson. Darnell achieved the fall over Heffernan, with an airplane spin. The enraged Australians came back to win the next two falls in short order. The 2nd came in 2:58, with a Kangaroo backdrop out of a "boomerang" by Heffernan. The 3rd in 4:01 by Costello, resulting from a head-on collision with Steinborn.

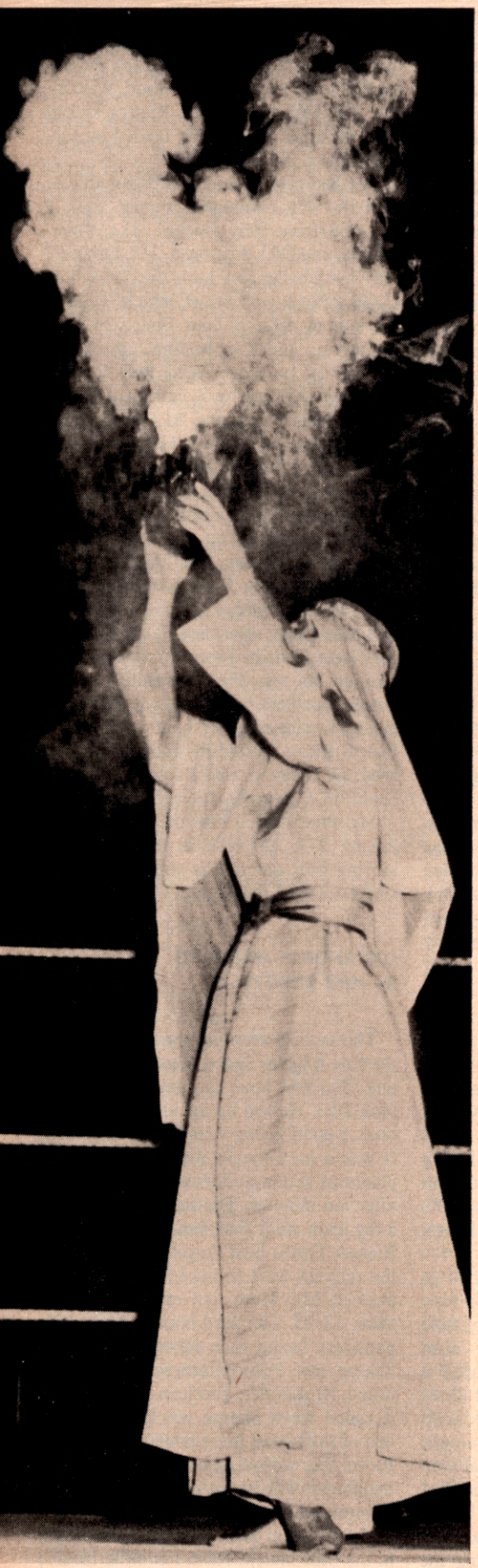
Buddy Roger's partners, Bob Orton and the Great Scott had to overcome stiff opposition to win their respective bouts. Orton beat Pete Sanchez, 215, Brooklyn, in 23:18, with a half-crab, after the young Puerto Rican injured his foot while Scott used the ropes to hold Pablo Iturbi, 223, Spain, in a jacknife, for a 17:17 victory.

Mr. Puerto Rico beat the veteran Fred Atkins, 253, Australia, in the opener, by kicking him out of the ring, so that he could not beat the count.

LOS ANGELES WRESTLING
By MIKE STENSVOLD

The second wrestling show ever held at the Los Angeles Sports Arena was a good one. The first bout had ex-World Champion Dick Hutton up against Sam Steamboat, a good young wrestler from Hawaii. It was a hard-fought match that showed plenty of action and wound up in a draw after ten minutes. The second match was a tag team affair that showed Alberto and Ramon Torres beat Angelo Savoldi while the referees were trying to keep Savoldi's partner, Mr. Moto, out of the ring. The time: 12:25. The third bout had two 265-pounders facing each other as Big Mike Sharpe met Primo Carnera. This match lasted 10 minutes, fourteen seconds; and it ended when Sharpe was pinned (with one of the fastest three-counts in history). From the way Carnera looked in this match, he will be no challenger for any championships.

Tricky Ricki Starr defeated Aldo Bogni in the next match. Ricki had little trouble with Bogni *(Continued on page 43)*



THE SHEIK

CONFUSION, INC. is the adequate description of The Sheik, who forsook his tribe and title as Chief, to run rampant on the wrestling mats of three continents. Now appearing in New York and Ohio, this fugitive from another world has wrestling fans doing nip-ups over his fantastic mat antics some of which would have perplexed even the Great Houdini in his heyday.

Arrogant and proud of his ancestry, The Sheik discards any apparent regality once he enters the ring. Confusion and excitement are his trade-marks the minute he leaves the dressing room.

Defiantly, he walks the gauntlet of abuse and cat-calls from the fans as he makes his entrance to the ring, accompanied by his faithful Princess Salima.

True to his ancestry, he wears the traditional attire of his noble line over his conventional wrestling togs in the ring. In bearing and attitude, he reflects the pride of aristocratic birth as he goes about the job of battling opponents with haughty disdain and the age-old ferocity of Middle East warriors.

Previous to his match, the Princess spreads a prayer rug on which The Sheik kneels and faces the East. He prays to Allah to give him strength to conquer his foe. Now the Princess arises with a bowl which seems to ignite and gives off huge clouds of belching smoke.

This is all a part of a fantastic ritual, and now can be heard an eerie-sounding gutteral chant coming from the throat of The Sheik. He keeps up this strange, rhythmic and incessant babbling all during the match and it seems to stem from an age-old battle cry of his forebearers as they rode into conflict with their enemies on desert battle grounds.

During the referee's instructions, he pays little attention to the referee but keeps his dark eyes piercing straight at his opponent. If the opponent pays no attention to him, he seems to regard that as an insult and on occasions he attacks his foe before the bell rings to start the bout. Sometimes he will throw his opponent out of the ring, then will jump out and start looking for anything that is loose to use upon him.

The Sheik is now unbridled fury in his attacks. His incessant agression borders on the maudlin as fans rise out of their seats to protest. He seems to have but one thing in his mind—to win in as short a time as possible. He will stop at nothing to gain an advantage.

Many of the Sheik's former opponents are willing to agree that this mat enigma is capable of giving plenty of punishment. At times he completely befuddles his antagonists with his weird jesticulating and ceaseless babbling.

Several years ago in Washington, D. C. he had a spirited embroglio with Skull Murphy. It seems that Murphy succeeded in breaking away from the Sheik's dreaded "Claw-Hold". The Sheik went completely beserk, dashed out of the ring, seized one of the smudge pots still smoldering from its base beneath the ring and hurled its contents at Murphy, who sank to the canvas writhing in anguish and pain. The Sheik was disqualified for that episode and was almost booted out for good from the District of Columbia. However, after they put out the fire in the ring, the Commission cooled down and the Sheik was forgiven.

Imported to the East by Promoter Pedro Martinez, The Sheik has astounded wrestling fans in New York and Ohio cities, with his unbe-

Far East Lebanese Grappler Has Wrestling Fans in a Dither with His Fantastic Mat Antics From Another World

Story and Photos By EARLE YETTER

believable antics. During a live studio bout over WGR-TV Channel 2 in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Sheik once more went beserk when he opposed Tony Simon of Port Colborne, Canada. Simon clamped a chin-lock on The Sheik and seemed to have the Lebanese at his mercy. Suddenly, the Sheik placed his hand inside of his trunks, pulled

The Sheik walks down the aisle and climbs into the ring followed by Princess Salima. The Princess adds glamour to the rough, tough brand of grappling of The Sheik.

out some kind of substance, brought his arm up to Simon's face. Upon contact, the substance blazed up into a fire and burned the unfortunate Simon.

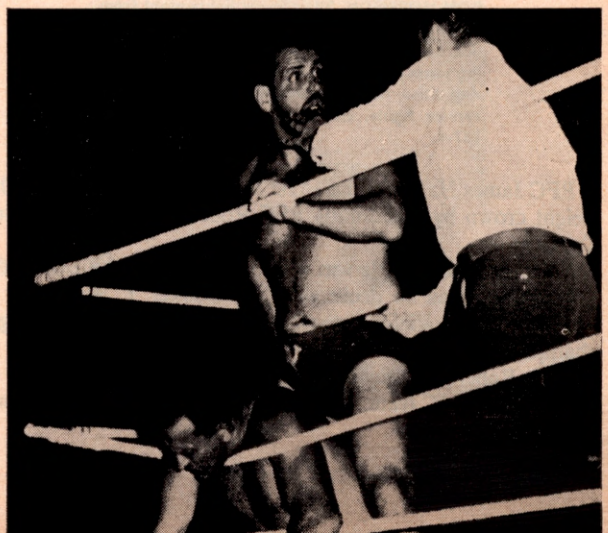
After that bout, hundreds of phone calls were made by Western New York and Canadian viewers with indignant protests over the inhuman treatment of Simon who was severely burned and put out of action for several weeks. However, this had no effect upon the Sheik. To him, it was another victory, despite the flagrant violations of the rules.

On another occasion, during a studio bout, The Sheik had just won another victory. A photographer snapped his picture, whereupon the Sheik jumped from the ring, grabbed the photographer and dragged him into the ring. He took his camera away from him and conked him on the head with it, knocking him colder than a mackerel. The Sheik picked up the camera and smashed it to bits over the corner ring-post. Ringside fans protested his violence, as The Sheik beat a hasty retreat to the dressing-room.

Hercules Romero, 306 pounds of mayhem himself is brought down and then rendered hors de combat by The Sheik, who clamps his "Camel Clutch" on the Spaniard to gain a surprise victory.

At Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium, The Sheik continued his victorious march when he whittled down formidable Chet. Wallick in 2:20 with his "Camel-Clutch" hold. This is the same hold that Camel-jockies use to slow up a camel when the animal tries to resist abuse.

It is similar to a chin-lock, but the Sheik pulls back on the hold with all his might to force a submission from his opponents. Previous to applying it to Wallick, he had thrown the youngster from the ring, grabbed a table at ringside and smashed off a leg, part of which he took back into the ring with him. He then used it *(Continued on page 51)*



Referee Eddie Seres warns The Sheik about using a hidden gimmick as well as illegal tactics during match with Ches Wallick, which was won by The Sheik despite this admonishment. As this photo was taken Chet had been worn down to the barely conscious state.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

By JOHNNY ORT

FORT BENNING, GA.

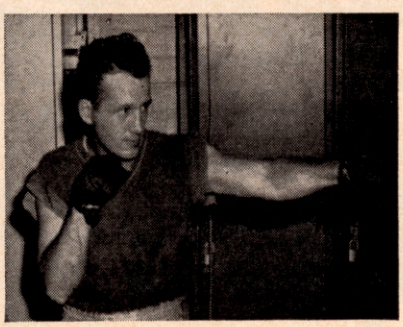
Three knockouts in seven bouts climaxed the U. S. Army Infantry Center's 1961 boxing championships held before a gathering of nearly 1,000 fight fans at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field.

The most spectacular of the knockouts was scored by the 29th Infantry's SFC Leon Hall who decked his opponent, SP4 (Specialist Fourth Class) Patrick Carrow of the 58th Infantry, with only one punch within seconds of the first round.

Hall, winner of the post's light middleweight title for the seventh consecutive year, was All-Army champion in 1959.

The 29th Infantry's Sgt. Richard Woodley, 1959 Third Army featherweight champ, floored PFC Earl McKnight of the 151st Engineers for the 10-count. The knockout was scored in 1:17 of the first round.

The third kayo of the championships was in the light welterweight bout when SP5 Fred Rutherford of the 2nd Infantry Division Trains sent 29th Infantry's PFC Amos Waters to the canvas in 2 minutes, 20 seconds of the first round.

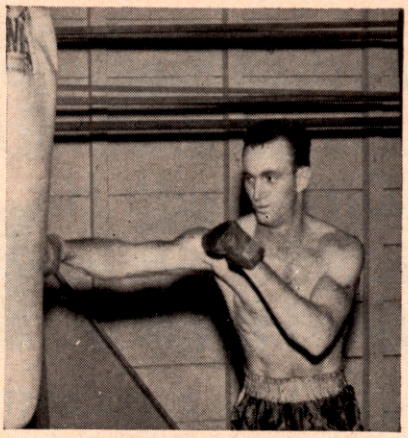


DON MORRISON, 29-year-old lightweight from Greenville, R. I., will be one of the star headliners in this season's Otis Air Force Base boxing team. Morrison is the holder of 14 amateur ring titles, including Golden Gloves, AAU and service fights. His over-all record stands at 157-4.

PFC James Harris of the 151st Engineers captured the lightweight crown by decisioning PFC Robert Richter of Division Trains.

The welterweight title was won by Sgt. Howard Fields of the 10th Artillery as he decisioned Sgt. Booker T. Anderson of Division Trains. Fields is the 1960 Fourth Army welterweight champion.

PFC Robert Simmons of the 29th Infantry, a member of last year's USAIC team, won a decision over SP4 Melvin Lonas of Division Trains in a middleweight battle.



JOHN HOSTY, a 21-year-old puncher on the Otis AFB team who recently captured the 1961 Massachusetts A.A.U. welterweight novice title in his hometown of Lawrence. In his first year of boxing, the young southpaw won 10 of 11 bouts, four by technical knockouts. His lone loss was by a split decision.

The light heavyweight crown was taken by PFC Amos Crumbly of Division Trains as he decisioned the 10th Artillery's PFC John Burroughts.

The heavyweight bout, which was fought the preceding night, was won by PFC Leon Clark of the 10th Artillery by a decision over SGT. Gene Carlington of Division Trains.

Two fighters were declared winners because they were the only ones in their weight class. They were SP4 Dezso Petofi in the 112 pound class and PFC Douglass Johnson in the 119-pound bracket.

On the opening night many excellent, stirring bouts were seen by a large crowd, PFC Amos Waters, 29th Infantry boxer, decisioned two opponents in the semi-final to gain the final round, the only one to face two. He decisioned SP4 Chesley Lockett and SGT. Robert Battle of the Second Infantry Division Trains. In the final, however, he was stopped.

Sgt. Booker T. Anderson of Division Trains defeated SP4 Tibor Gondocs of the 58th Infantry by a TKO in the third round of their welterweight bout. PFC Robert Simmons, 29th Infantry middleweight, scored a TKO in the third round of a match with PFC Charles Zwelling of the 10th Artillery.

Winners in other semifinal bouts included:

Light welterweight—SP5 Fred Rutherford of Division Trains decisioned SP4 Charles Allen, 29th Infantry.

Light middleweight—SPC Leon Hall of the 29th Infantry, 1960 Third Army and 1959 All-Army champion, decisioned SP4 Oscar Hardaman of the Division Trains.

Light heavyweight—SP4 John Burroughts of the 10th Artillery decisoined SP4 Jimmy Berry, 29th Infantry.

Heavyweight—PFC Leon Clark of the 10th Artillery decisioned Sgt. Gene Garlington, Division Trains.

As a tune up to the championships, a card of eight bouts was arranged at Fort Benning's Briant Wells House Field and the large gathering was treated to several thrilling battles. The 2nd Infantry Division Trains captured second place from the First Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry, First Infantry Brigade, landing top honors. The last named scored 126 points, with 93 for Second Infantry Division Trains and 74 for the first Armored Rifle Battalion, 58th Infantry.

Second Howitzer Battalion, 10th Infantry, First Infantry Brigade, tallied 51 points; 151st Engineers Group, 42 and Student Brigade and U.S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command, one each.

The fights were held in three classes of military competition.

MEMBERS OF THE OTIS BOXING TEAM shown during a break in their daily training schedule: Back row, l-r, light heavy, Robert Murray; light welter, Orville Hogue; heavy, William Atkins; heavy, Thomas Brown; heavy, James Patrick; welter, William Harris; middle, Coston Stanford, coach; Ben Johnson.

Kneeling—left to right, lightweight, Lawrence Creamer; light middle, John Moore; light welter, John Hosty; lightweight, Ray Killgore, assistant coach, Les Burton.

Not available for the picture were members Don Morrison and Olov Lindkvist, lightweights; welter, Benjamin Burns; light middle, Henry Brown Jr.; middles, Cornelius Parker and Clyde Brown and Solomon McDaniel, light heavyweight.

Class one is for more experienced fighters, class two for those with less experience and class three for novices.

Results of the card follow:

Lightweight—SP4 James Middleton, 10th Artillery, decisioned SP4 Eugene Bass, 29th Infantry. (Class 3)

Welterweight—PFC Tibor Gondoes, 58th Infantry, decisioned SP4 Amos Waters, 29th Infantry, (Class 3)

Welterweight—PFC Amos Crumbley, Division Trains, decisioned PFC Jim Berry, 29th Infantry. (Class 2)

Middleweight—SP4 Melvin Lomas, Division Trains, by technical knock-out in 1:20 of the third round over PFC Robert Simmons, 29th Infantry. (Class 1)

Light Welterweight—PFC Robert Richter, Division Trains, decisioned SP4 Charles Allen, 29th Infantry. (Class 2)

Welterweight—PFC Joe Smith, 29th Infantry, decisioned SP5 Fred Rutherford, Division Trains. (Class 1)

Lightweight—Pvt. James Harris, 151st Engineers, by TKO in 2:15 of the first round over SP4 Chesley Lockett, Division Trains. (Class 1)

Lightweight—SP4 Douglas Johnson, Division Trains, decisioned Sgt. Richard Woodley, 29th Infantry. (Class 1)

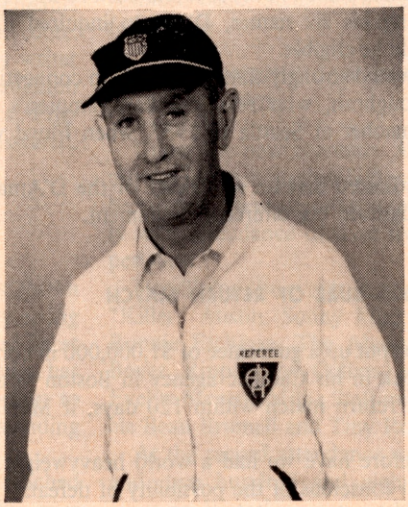
OTIS AFB, MASS.

The boxing picture at this Air Defense Command base was never brighter than this season, thanks to a brilliant array of fistic talent including seven punchers who hold or have held ring titles.

Headlining the 20-man contingent will be lightweight Don Morrison, 29-year-old from Greenville, R. I., whose record stands at 157-4. Among his 14 amateur ring titles are the 1959 European Air Force Crown, the 1957 Eastern U.S. Golden Gloves championship and a runner-up finish in the 1959 version of London's Britannica Shield Games.

Morrison's young protege, John Hosty, 21-year-old hard hitter from Lawrence, Mass., will be holding down the light welterweight spot. The crafty southpaw captured the 1961 Massachusetts AAU novice crown recently.

Former Air Defense Command champ Benjamin Burns, 21-year-old from Brooklyn, N. Y., will represent the base in the 147-pound class. He was selected for last year's ADC squad which competed in the *(Continued on page 46)*



Major Robert J. Surkein who was in charge of boxing referees clinic at Carmisch, Germany, for U.S. Air Force. Major Surkein was one of the two U.S. referees who officiated in the Rome Olympic Games.

Floyd's wife Sandra feels the muscle of her husband as Floyd prepares to leave for training camp. A family man, Patterson's time spent at camp away from his home is an ordeal for the champion.

Trainer Jack Martin watches as McNeeley bandages his own hands before a gym workout. Tom learned to wrap his mits as a football lineman.

McNEELEY PICKS SELF BY KO

(Continued from page 19)

but when it came to signing the papers, the Patterson connections insisted on importing their own referee.

The Massachusetts regulations call for a referee from the list of the state commission. But that body has the privilege of waiving the rule in special cases.

D'Amato set up the plea of "special case", but the Commission refused to give the Patterson people their way. Rather than accede to D'Amato, Herman Greenberg, chairman of the Commission, lost the fight for Boston.

For standing up against an unreasonable demand, the Commission deserves high rating.

In Toronto, D'Amato and Pete Fuller, Tom's manager, were asked to submit lists of six names each for the job of referee.

Fuller refused to submit his choices. He told Merv McKenzie, chairman of the Toronto Commission, that he did not care who went into the ring with McNeeley and Patterson just so long as a survey of the man's record justified his appointment to a heavyweight championship fight.

"If something goes wrong, the thousands of fight fans who will be watching the TV will see it and back us up," Pete added.

In offering his six names, D'Amato inquired if a former fighter would be eligible.

This indicated strongly that the Patterson connection wanted Tommy Loughran, who refereed the champion's fight with Pete Rademacher at Seattle in 1957, when Floyd won in six rounds.

Fuller indicated that he was aware of the D'Amato leaning toward Loughran, but offered no comment.

FLOYD MAKES SURE OF RETURN MATCH

Fuller has put up a guarantee of $1,000,000 in bonds, securities and stock in his Cadillac agency in Boston to assure Patterson of a return match within 120 days, if McNeeley wins the title.

Never before have we had a world heavyweight champion who was so conscious of the possibility of defeat.

McNeeley has been training at Lynnfield, near Boston, goes to Toronto to finish up a week before the fight.

Patterson has been working at Highland Mills, near West Point.

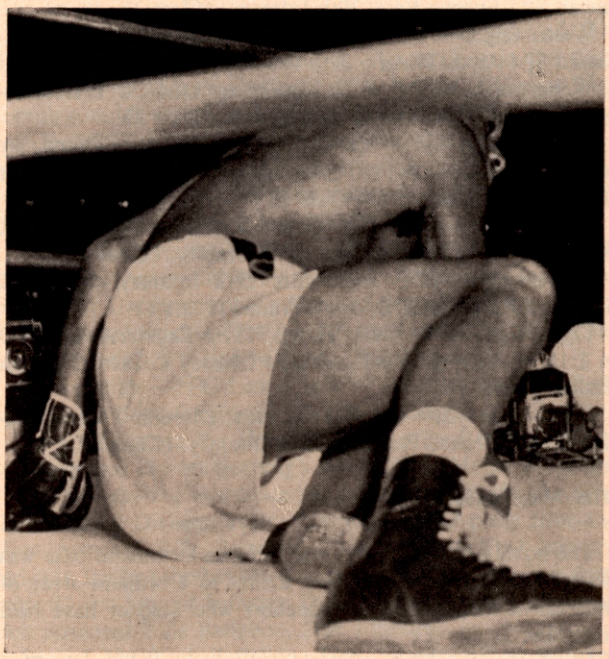
The fight will be held in Maple Leaf Gardens, which will seat about 14,000, minus the $100 top scheduled for the affair had it been set for the Boston Garden.

The TelePrompter outfit has obtained the closed circuit television rights and has been talking of a $5 charge in movie houses.

In the midst of preparations for the McNeeley-Patterson fight, Eddie Machen went to London and stopped Brian London, who made a miserable showing in the five rounds.

Machen came back here hollering about a match with Patterson. Had Eddie justified it, he would have got that shot long before McNeeley appeared on the scene.

Just how much stopping London means cannot be estimated. Certainly it was not a boxing world shaking development.



"McNeeley's Dream" . . . Will it come true? Tom has said he dreamed that this is how his fight with Patterson would end, with Floyd on the floor for the count. An interesting sidenote is that the day after Tom's statement to the press about his dream, a horse named "Boxer's Dream won a race at an New England track as a big underdog. An Omen????

THE MAT WORLD

(Continued from page 37)

despite the latter's 58-pound edge in the weight department. After a back flip off the top ropes a la Ed Carpentier, Ricki put Bogni in his "Wrestler's Pirouette" and pinned him at the 12:21 mark. The masked Preacher unmasked himself before meeting Antonino Rocca in the semi-main event. The Preacher gave his name as Clyde Steeves. Rocca toyed around with him for nine minutes, then went to work on Steeves and won with a backbreaker in 9:43.

The main event was a grudge match between Lou Thesz and Fearless Freddie Blassie. The match was also for Blassie's version of the World's Championship, which he won from Carpentier on June 12 in this same arena. Blassie uncorked a series of body slams and a "Missouri Neckbreaker" to win the first fall. The second fall was taken by Thesz in 14:34 with a back drop.

In the final and deciding fall, Thesz again used the back drop, but somehow Blassie survived to pin Lou and keep his championship. The Missouri Maniac is undefeated since coming to Los Angeles and has won over twenty-five matches.

EUROPEAN WRESTLING NEWS
By BRIAN JONES

The King's Hall, Belfast card provided a night of wild wrestling excitement for the Irish when the first big show of the 1961-62 season took place. The main event featured veteran "Dirty" Jack Pye against Billy Two Rivers in a melee which even saw some fighting outside the ring and which finally ended with Pye being escorted to the dressing room by police. The official verdict was "no contest."

On the undercard Reg. Williams defeated Doug Joyce. Chief Meretara took the measure of Albert Wall with a knockout, Wall couldn't beat the count after being knocked down by a dropkick, the third in a row. Jim Breaks beat Norman Cooper while "Golden Boy" Mike Marino defeated William Hall, the latter having recently arrived from South Africa.

Wrestling is enjoying a boom in the British Isles at present and the weekly television shows presented by I.T.V. every Saturday afternoon are playing a big part in this. The TV Series have brought wrestling into the homes of millions who never before dreamed the game existed. However, those who only match the sport on TV should go down to their local hall and see the mat boys in the flesh.

Several weeks ago South African mat impressario Maurice Letchford returned to England bringing with him Willem Hall, a capable heavyweight from the land of the Springbacks. Letchford himself was a well known matman in this country just after the last war. Other South Africans currently thrilling British fans are Fred van Lotter and the dropkick ace Gerhardt de Jager.

France still continues to provide Europe with some of her most colorful wrestlers. Among these are L'Homme Masque, a huge masked wrestler; Quasimodo, a deformed French miner, who decided he would make more money on the mat than mining; Robert Dwarton, a perfect physical speciman who is the European version of Gorgeous George; and tough Andre Ballet, Andre Drapp, a perfect man with the looks and build of a Greek God. Drapp will be remembered by American and Canadian fans, the sensational tag team of Leo Blouson Noirs (The French Teddy Boys) and many many others.

In Germany top flight Hungarian wrestler Geden Gida, or Gidea as he is known in England, even yet another version of the European heavyweight championship by winning the Nürnberg Tournament. Others appearing in this meet were Dennis Mitchell (England), Ian Campbell (Scotland), Gordon Nelson (Canada), Hermann Gffland, German Champion, Rene Lasartesse (Switzerland), Michael Nador (France), Shi Hi Lee (U.S.A.), Josef Kovacs (Hungary). Kovacs is also known as the Butcher of Budapest, and Horst Hoffmann, Hans Dillinger and Fritz Muller, all of Germany.

George Kidd of Dundee, Scotland, the official Lightweight Champion of the World still continues to dazzle both fans and opponents alike with his brilliant array of matcraft. Kidd won his title twelve years ago when he defeated Rudy Quarez of Mexico.

Former world middleweight boxing champion Randolph Turpin has turned pro wrestler in Britain and will work for the Independent promoters here. Earlier this year Turpin did engage in a few boxer vs. wrestler contests for the Independants winning his matches via the k.o. route.

Anyone wishing to contact this writer for any reason can do so at 218 Laughton Way, Ermine Estate, Lincoln, Lincs., England. All mail received will be answered.

MIAMI MAT MOTION
By KEN MITNICK

This month, Chris Dundee has shown his excellent promotional ability by giving South Florida mat fans the best and finest in wrestling talent. Promoter Dundee has been filling Miami Beach Auditorium to the point where there is not even standing room left.

Wrestling in South Florida has reached an all-time high. In Jacksonville, over twelve and a half thousand people attended wrestling. The top men (gals, too) have been here.

Such well-known men as "Haystack" Calhoun, Eddie Graham, the sensational Dick Steinborn and Jan Madrid etc.

On a "Chris Dundee Spectacular" from Miami Beach: Big Ike Eakins, 267, beat grossly unpopular Joltin' Joe Hamilton in a fight-to-a-finish Texas Death Match. Eakins, favorite of the dense crowd, was avenging their last battle in which Ike was teamed with Dick Steinborn to beat huge Lenny Montana and Hamilton. Hamilton opened up an old cut on Eakins forehead and kept smashing him. The referee, Jerry Christy, disqualified the team of Montana and Hamilton. But this annoyed the rough-n-tough Hamilton and he beat on Eakins still more. Eakins was a little bothered and bloody. He started to stomp Hamilton. As a matter of fact, Eakins went beserk.

When referee Christy tried to get Eakins off Hamilton, Christy went down. Dick Steinborn, Eakin's partner, tried to get Eakins off Hamilton. Steinborn went down. Eddie Graham, who beat Tony Nero in a previous match, ran out and tried to get Eakins off Joe Hamilton. Graham went down. Finally, Steinborn, Graham, and Christy succeeded in restraining Eakins. This brought on the Texas Death Match. The entire match lasted about 35 minutes with Eakins declared the winner.

Big Ike knocked Hamilton unconscious with four of his powerful atomic drops. Other matches: The amazing Dick Steinborn beat George "Blimp" Harris in 17:04 with a body press. What happened? Harris had Steinborn pinned, but when the referee, Red Cameron, (former University of Miami football great), counted two, Steinborn tapped Harris on the back. Harris, thinking it was the referee, got up, and raised his hand. When referee Cameron was telling him that he didn't win, Steinborn got up, pushed Harris, 301, into the ropes face forward; when Harris bounced back, Steinborn rolled over him for the pin.

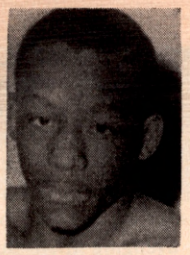
ALL STAR WRESTLING IN IOWA
By LARRY LEWIS

Under the new promoter Art Mitchell, crowds in the Waterloo Hippodrome have been setting new attendance records weekly with attendance of over five thousand per show.

Headlining the events have been Buddy "Killer" Austin, Sonny Myers, The Bat, Ronnie Etchison, The Alaskan, Roberre Boyer, Ripper Roy Collins, Kathy Starr, Evelyn Stevers, Millie Stafford, and midgets Beau Brumell and Tiny Roe.

At the record attendance of five thousand, two hundred and eight, the main event in Waterloo, was a chicken fence match. The Alaskan defeated Buddy "Killer" Austin in 27:07 of a one fall to a finish match to win the main event. Ronnie Etchison defeated Emil Dusek in two

Duilio Loi



Eddie Perkins

CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

MILAN, ITALY — Special to The Ring — Dulio Loi, junior welterweight champion retained his crown here before a gathering of more than 16,000 fans at the Sports Palace, when officials decided on a draw in his fight with Eddie Perkins of Chicago, Illinois. It was the third contest in past months in which a National Boxing Association title bout ended in a draw.

In Bozeman, Montana, Joey Giardello and Gene Fullmer fought to such a decision in their N.B.A. middleweight championship match and a few months later, Fullmer retained his throne again via a draw verdict in his fight with Sugar Ray Robinson in Los Angeles.

The fight here set a record admission price of $32 for a ringside seat in a junior title match.

Through the bout, the spectators booed, whistled and clapped hands to force the men into greater action. In the seventh round the referee stopped the bout and warned the men to get busy and so some fighting, but aside from a couple of rounds, his admonishment did little to bring greater activity. When the decision was rendered, the longest and loudest boos and whistling were heard, not because the fans thought the verdict unfair, but because of their displeasure at what had gone on for fifteen rounds.

Referee Nello Barrovecchio, voted for Loi the winner by 70 to 69 points. Judge Nello Martinelli called it a draw, with 71 points for each and Judge Gualtiero Cecchi had Perkins in front, 71 to 69 points.

It was the worst performance Loi, a good fighter, one of Italy's outstanding boxers, had given in his long professional career. He couldn't accout for his lackaidaisical work which was a shade better than that of his American opponent. There were no knockdowns, but in the thirteenth, Loi slipped to the canvas.

In the seventh and eighth rounds the screeches and whistles of fans came from every part of the arena. It was then that the referee warned the men to get going.

The fifteenth was the best round, yet in that frame the commotion was at its height. The hand clapping and boos continued long after the fight had ended. Loi won the title from Carlos Ortiz in Milan and beat him in a return bout, scaled 138½ to Perkins, 139½.

straight falls in the total time of thirty two minutes to win the semi-final. Big Joe Clark downed The Bat in thirteen minutes in the special event. Evelyn Stevers teamed up with Millie Stafford to take a best of three fall match from Kathy Starr and Dot Dotson.

Wrestling Opens in Marshalltown, Iowa! Off with a bang, the winter series of wrestling opened in the Marshalltown Coliseum with wild and woolly matches under promoter Art Mitchell.

An exciting night was had with three main events with girls leading the show off. Ramona Isbell and Lulu Mae Provo took two of three falls from their rough opponents Babs Wingo and Marva Scott. Second event on the program saw the speedy, Frenchman, Roberre Boyer, 218, take the first fall on Ripper Roy Collins, 242, in eleven minutes. Boyer won this fall with a flying head scissors. Collins evened the match in fourteen minutes and seven seconds later with a Klu Klux Klan Noose. Boyer came back and took the third and final fall in two minutes to the delight of the crowd.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By GENE GORDON

A sellout crowd turned out at Charlotte's Park Center recently to witness one of the best wrestling cards presented by Promoter Jim Crockett in years.

The feature event was a six man tag team bout. Headliners were Eddie Graham, Chief Big Heart, and Abe Jacobs, three of the local favorites in the area who took on the much feared and most hated grapplers to appear in a Charlotte ring, Kurt and Karl Von Brauner and their shrewd manager Saul Weingroff.

This battle was packed with thrills and excitement which had the roaring crowd standing on their feet throughout the evening. Weingroff, a former boxer, used his slyness in the ring to advantage. The bout was a furious brawl and it looked like curtains for the Von Brauners on several occasions, but Weingroff stood outside on the ring apron and entered only when his proteges were in trouble. Seeing an opening he leaped in the ring in time to pound a member of the other team and get out quickly.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

The name of Buddy Rogers still remains supreme in the wrestling world, but not by much. It was more due to John Paul Henning's overanviousness to beat the U.S. Heavyweight Champion than Buddy's wrestling ability.

The largest crowd ever to witness a mat card at Kiel Auditorium (12,675) saw the to-a-finish bout. The match had been made after a disputed go which saw Henning apply his bow and arrow hold to Rogers, but moments before referee Babe Martin had been injured and could not call the fall. Another referee made Henning break the hold and ordered the men to continue wrestling. They did, and Rogers won.

In this bout, Henning had the upper hand all the way until he made one mistake. As Henning tried for a drop kick, he missed Buddy and hit the ropes just below his waist. John fell, completely helpless and Buddy fell on him for the pin at 15:12.

The gala crowd turned out to see a sizzling undercard on the final mat show of the season. In the rugged tag team semi-final, former champions Bobby Managoff and "Whipper" Billy Watson downed the colorful duo of the two Japanese, Taro Myaki and Kinji Shibuya for the first fall in 14:22. The Nips bounced back to capture a wild second fall in 7:08 when Shibuya pinned Managoff with a judo chop. Bobby won the deciding fall by pinning Myaki with his favorite weapon, a judo chop. Time: 5:29.

MATLINE—PITTSBURGH
By EVELYN LESH

More than 14,000 fans turned out to see the rematch between Crusher Lisowski and Johnny Valentine. Johnny was out for revenge and the fans adored him. After the first twenty minutes both were so fagged out that it was like seeing a match in slow motion. Johnny finally managed to secure his backbreaker on Crusher for the first and only actual fall. At the second bell, Crusher was having great difficulty in walking and Johnny threw him into the corner, then jumped in after him. He must have misjudged something as his head snapped forward over the top rope and hit the turnbuckle and his body flew up and landed draped like an inverted V over the ropes, half in and half out of the ring. He was out cold and Crusher didn't even have the strength enough left to take advantage of him. Johnny was counted out and Crusher had his first fall.

Johnny still hung like a limp sack of meal, but finally they did drop him back onto the canvas and ringsiders had their first glimpse of the nasty gash along his hairline. When the bell sounded for the final fall, "Sportsman" Crusher had recovered enough to give Johnny two swift kicks to the head. The ref counted Johnny out and Crusher had again won a bout with Valentine.

Argentina Rocca came to grips with Buddy Rogers and quickly foiled the one attempt Buddy made to use his figure four grapevine. The new world's heavyweight champion won the first fall by resorting to a piledriver. Rocca took the second with a flying head scissors, and Rogers got the third fall when Rocca was counted out from the effects of simultaneous body blocks which had stunned both men.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 13)

Joey Durelle kayoed Al Styles, 1. Bob Morgan kayoed Enrico Trevino, 2, but was stopped by Nolan Duplessis, 3. Fred Thomas defeated Frank Sallee, 6. Felipe Garcia kayoed Chico Reyes, 2.

Raoul Sarrazin defeated Clarence Williams, 10. Frank Smith kayoed Joe Johnson, 1. Ricky Ortiz defeated Kenny Bryant, 6. Mike Fritcher and Andrea Herrera, drew, 6.

Dan Felan scored over Billy Compton, 8. Kevin Richardson kayoed George Munroe, 2. Billy Nelson kayoed Art Sedillo, 3. Duane Simpson defeated Dave Gaitor, 6. Omrane Sadok kayoed Herbert Schilling, 3.

Cecil Mott defeated Mike Gilman, 6. Al Quinny kayoed Teddy Grice, 1. John Tombley won from Duane Simpson, 6. Willie Finney stopped Jimmy Vaughn, 3. Paul Christie stopped Pete Williams, 4. John Powell defeated Amen Peck, 8. Kelvin Scott defeated Levon Bowdry, 6. Paui Stivaletta stopped John Cobb, 3. Bobby Bell whipped Jack Holloway, 6. Dick Gilford won from Kid Casey, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Kenny Lane outpointed welter Virgil Akins, 10. L. C. Morgan defeated Giordano Campari, 10.

Paolo Rosi kayoed Jackie Donnelly, 2. Paulie Armstead scored over Alfredo Escobar, 12. Len Matthews kayoed Jimmy Soo, 8.

Bert Somodio (Nursery Kid) kayoed Leo Alonzo, 2. Joey Lopes outpointed Cisco Andrade, 10. Arthur Persley decisioned Gary Cowburn, 10. Al Urbina drew with featherweight Sugar Ramos, 10.

Angel Garcia outscored Hilton Smith, 10. Bunny Grant kayoed Guillermo Valdez, 8, and whipped Pastor Marrero, 10. Conny Rudhoff stopped Rudi Langer, 7. Billy Thomas stopped Ben Medina, 7. Battling Torres kayoed Joey Limas, 2.

Santos Pereyra upset Jamie Gine, 10. Joey Donovan defeated Gil Diaz, 10. Baby Vasquez defeated Zorrito Ramirez, 10, and Rolando Mendoza, 10. Sergio Gomez stopped Juan Leyva, 6.

Fighting San Carlos beat Flor Reyes, 10. Jorge Gutierrez defeated Antonio Sanchez, 10. Tyrone Gardner defeated Leroy Jones, 10, and Rejean Robert, 10. Vicente Derado defeated Pedro Beneli, 10. Kenny Lane outboxed Aissa Hashas, 10. Louis Molina kayoed Luis Garduno, 1.

Chino Diaz decisioned Art Wilburn, 8. Tony Perez edged out Carlos Rios, 10. Nicolino Loche kayoed Juan Lujan, 2, and beat Ubaldino Escobar, 10. Tommy Schafer beat Billy McKeever, 8, but lost to Jimmy Mackey, 10. Jimmy also beat Rocky Randell, 8. J. B. Cook defeated Frankie Soto, 12.

Danny Brown stopped Harold Mara, 6. Fidencio Ramirez outpointed Ino Colin, 10. Brian Jones halted Dave Stone, 2. Esteban Sanatamaria kayoed Clyde Thomas, 4. Chihuauhua Kid stopped Claudio Adame, 5. Jesus Oliva kayoed Salve Ortiz, 4. Eddie Armstrong outpointed Chino Diaz, 10. Daniel Berrios decisioned Pablo Lopez, 10.

Jimmy Pettaway stopped Ronald Blevins, 5. Pablo Lopez edged out Marcel Bizien, 6, Marcel also lost to Carlos Quiles, 8. Rocky Randell defeated Eddie Ludlow, 8. Venancio Hernandez kayoed Roberto Gonzales, 5. Henry Berrera defeated Cletis Walker, 6.

Mike Cruz whipped Hans Lauten, 6, then they drew, 6. Arnie Cotarobles kayoed Herman Beasley, 7, and Francisco Anguiano, 5. Al Simmons halted Lloyd Weeks, 6, but lost to Fernand Chretien, 6. Jackie Kelly won over Fred Martinovich, 6.

Bobby Cervantes kayoed Santiago Ramirez, 6. Larry Mitchell halted Sixto San Miguel, 4. Ray Reyes whipped Memo Ramirez, 8. Danny Carter whipped Gene Thomas, 6, and Jackie Lennon, 6.

Bobby Speight kayoed Ernie Best, 1. Joel Lopez stopped Johnny Hernandez, 6, Johnny had beat Chinto Torres, 10. Jerry Brewer won from Brown Lee, 6. Roy Jacobs kayoed Sander Bonde, 4.

Questa Walker won from Al Moore, 6. Jimmy McMillan halted Eddie Woods, 2. Rudy Richardson defeated Sammy Anderson, 6. Gene Thomas kayoed Billy Johnson, 4. Larry Armstead and Henry Watson, drew, 10. Rocky Cambria whipped Willie Green, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

World Champion Davey Moore stopped Kid Irapuato, 7 and Felix Cervantes, 5, (non-title).

Rafiu King stopped Gracieux Lamperti, 6. Sergio Caprari defeated Germain Vivier, 10.

Sugar Ramos was held to a draw by lightweight Al Urbina, 10, then beat Kid Anahuac, 10. Danny Valdez outscored Gil Cadilli, 10.

Jesus Sanatamaria stopped Edwin Sykes, 9. Aldo Gamboa regained the Argentine title outpointing Oscar Diaz, 12. Auburn Copeland kayoed Army Wonder Boy, 6. Olli Maeki upset British Empire Champion Floyd Robertson, 10.

Rudy Coronado kayoed Efren Jimenez, 8. Dennis Adjei kayoed David Floyd, 10, Floyd was kayoed by Jet Bally, 9. Roberto Palavccino defeated Salustiano Suarez, 10.

Ricardo Gonzales defeated Luis Rodriguez, 10. Willy Quatour defeated Mario Sitri, 10, Mario had beaten Lino Mastellaro, 12. Rudy Corona kayoed Dusty Brown, 2. Jose Lopez defeated Pedro Gonzalez, 10, but drew with Juan Sanchez, 10.

Adrian Rojas won from Pollero Garcia, 10. Larry Bataan bested Dony Tesoro, 10. Jose Luis Mora kayoed Ernesto Perez, 7. Marinerito Celis stopped Sam Villanueva, 8, and beat Chiquis Rosales, 10. Luis Sanchez upset Danny Kid, 10.

Fernando Gomez and Gallito Gonzalez, drew, 10. Sugar Zatarain kayoed Juan Perales, 2. Memo Vega kayoed Jose Macias, 3. George Judge stopped Billy Davis, 7.

Jorge Ceja whipped Joey Reyes, 10. Baby Brown halted Tony Provencio, 1. Angel Bustos won over Oscar Vargas, 10. Ricardo Reyes kayoed Luis Celis, 2. Jimmy Hightower won from Bill Ragen, 6.

Ken Fields outpointed Con Mount Bassey, 8. Rosendo Martinez and Calaco Leon, drew, 8. Luis Quijano kayoed Negrito Medina, 7. Tommy Noel won over Eddie Edwards, 8. Don Johnson halted David Floyd, 8.

Lauro Garcia stopped Tony Vazquez, 6. Jean Renard defeated Rene Barriere, 10. Sugar Cane Carreon defeated Al Cantara, 8. Gene Fosmire defeated Richard Grassley, 8. Jimmy George defeated Bobby Herron, 6.

Rodolfo Caballero halted Alfredo Ledesma, 3. Alfredo Sanchez kayoed Angel Flores, 2, and bested Arturo Fierro, 10. Vicente Zezzone stopped Victorio Cespedes, 10. Alfonso Bonilla whipped Miguel Aguero, 10, but lost to Ernesto Beltran, 10.

Ray Reyes kayoed Jesus Saucedo, 7. Emilio Flores decisioned Gabriel Hernandez, 6. Roberto Ruiz defeated Roberto DelCid, 10. Mocume Santamaria stopped Carlos Santana, 3. Julio Ruiz upset Killer Solomon, 6.

Augustino Moreno kayoed Percy Redman, 2. Phil Davis whipped Artie Clark, 6. Bedresford Francis halted Sal Melendez, 5. Walter Wallace defeated Kid Chocolate, 6. Grady McLendon and Carmelo Acevedo, drew, 6. Danny O,Brien upset Floyd Robertson, 8. Emil Garcia and Carmelo Acevedo, drew, 6. Valentin Brown defeated Black Bill, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Joe Medel defeated Haruo Sakamoto, 10.

European champion Pierre Cossemyns kayoed Giuseppe Fanfoni, 2. Ismael Laguna kayoed Euro Partidas, 4. Herman Marques outpointed Carlos Hernandez, 12.

Ernesto Miranda stopped Salvatore Manca, 4. Herman Marques decisioned Jimmy Abeyta, 12. Tacuba Hernandez kayoed Moi Torres, 3.

Ronnie Jones defeated Kid Pio Tatel, 10. Kenji Yonekura defeated Johnny Jamito, 12, Johnny also lost to Marcing David, 12. Jose Lopez defeated Hector Agundez, 10.

Jorge Salazar and Luis Leija, drew, 10. Felix Gutierrez defeated Javier Garfias, 10. Arturo Vingochea outpointed Trino Savala, 10. Chamaco Perez won over Zurdo Arce, 10.

Terry Crimmins kayoed Hugh Riley, 2. Sabino Mendez halted Roberto SanMartin, 8, and beat Frankie Duran, 10. Gregorio Sanchez stopped Gallito II, 2. Brian Cartwright stopped Billy Walker, 3. Roberto Luna defeated Quan James, 6.

Raul Leanos kayoed Pajaro Gonzalez, 7. Hermelindo Mondragon kayoed Monito Luna, 1. Camy Beto defeated Agustin Moreno, 6. Juan Montoya kayoed Agustin Campos, 2. Danny Lee defeated Danny Wells, 8.

Frankie Duarte kayoed Vince Castro, 4. Elmer Escalante defeated Chamaco Ortiz, 6. Juan Sanchez kayoed Vicente Avila, 3. Augustin Contreras kayoed Carmelo Cortez, 4. Gilberto Martinez kayoed Carmelo Cortez, 4. Gilberto Martinez kayoed Raul Martinez, 6.

Chocolate Zambrano defeated Chocolate Barrera, 10. Nick Nichols defeated Santos Flores, 8. Mario Luciano defeated Bobby Earl, 6. Jose Martinez defeated Aurelio Reyna, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Mimun Ben Ali stopped Conrado Moreira, 3.

Sadao Yaoita outpointed Kozo Nagata, 10. Salvatore Burruni stopped Mohamed ben Layesi, 8. Ray Pacheco decisioned Willie Kee, 10.

Carlos Rodriguez and Demetrio Carbajal, drew, 10. Little Rufe defeated Kid Tacio, 10. Romy Sison defeated Leo Zulueta, 10. Miguel Angel Botta kayoed Giacomo Spano, 10, and Francisco Bahamondez, 2.

Mario DeLeon and Mauro Miranda, drew, 10. Apolonio Salinas and Chico Jasso, drew, 10. Katsutoshi Aaki defeated P. T. Singtong, 10.

Goyo Torres defeated Raul Martinez, 10. Jose Valenzuela kayoed Leoncito Armendariz, 4. Felix Padilla kayoed Marcelino Lorenzo, 4. Primo Famiro defeated Baby Demelliones, 8. Billy Colvin kayoed Mark Quinn, 3, but was stopped by Carl Taylor, 6.

Jose Angel Zamora kayoed Juan Valdez, 5. Ariel Rios drew with Raton Pacheco, 6. Vicente Garcia decisioned Adalberto Martinez, 10. Roman Rodriguez whipped David Monroy, 6.

Babe Lopez kayoed Lorenzo Cruz, 7. Felipe Valencia and Pulga Gutierrez, drew, 6. Alacran Torres halted Chabelo Mejia, 3.

Risto Luukkonen defeated Albert Younsi, 8. Federico Palomares stopped Beto Romero, 2.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS

By Jack Waina

WHAT had been expected to be a mere workout for the return of the five times world champion Ray Robinson, 160, to Detroit, turned out to be a fight for dear life when Wilfie Greaves, 161, gave Sugarman the surprise of the season at the Convention Arena. The show promoted by Max Handler's Detroit Boxing Club with yours truly as matchmaker, drew 5,423 fans who paid $20,717. to witness the exciting bout.

Greaves forced the action throughout the contest and Robinson did most of his punching backpeddling. Elsewhere in this issue is a full report.

In the ten round semi-final Irish Billy Collins, 145, Detroit, scored his third straight knockout victory when he dumped Peter Schmidt, 146, Toronto, for the full count late in the third round. Collins caught Schmidt with a short right and brisk left hook for the finisher.

A special six rounder found popular local KO artist Ducky Dietz, 175, Detroit, continuing his rapid rise with an easy five round knockout over Young Sam Langford, 172, Detroit. Langford had been on the canvas twice and was cut over the left eye when the bout was wisely stopped.

In another six, Joltin Joe Black, 165, Detroit, halted Irish Ernie Smith, 162, Vanport, Pa., when ring physician Robert Bennett prevented the latter from answering the bell for the fifth round.

In a wild and wooley four rounder, Roley Wilkes, 147, Windsor, Ontario, decisioned James Vincent, 147, Detroit.

Tommy Payne, 158½, Detroit, made his main event debut with a unanimous ten round decision over dangerous Skippy Green, 160, Pittsburgh, at the Graystone Ballroom. Payne picked no easy opponent for his first, ten rounder, as Green had stopped Joltin Joe Black in his last appearance here and earlier Skippy knocked out Sonny Hill.

Harvey Cody Jones, 197, Detroit, had to step lively to cope a close but unanimous duke over Jim Olive, 196, Cleveland, in the eight round semi-final attraction. Olive boxed well and scored heavily to the body but ran into several robust left hooks from Jones that shook him up on several occasions and turned the tide of battle.

Andero Gonzales, 136½, Pittsburgh, upset previously undefeated Bobby Bell, 139½, Detroit, in a tug-a-war four.

Edgar Boyd, 174¾, Detroit, and his fellow townsman, Young Sam Langford, 170, Detroit, went to a four round draw in their rematch. Wesley Kidd, 139¼, Port Huron, was awarded a three round knockout over Jake McGinn, 136, Battle Creek, when the later sustained a cut over his left eye and was not permitted to answer the bell for the third round by ring physican Robert Bennett.

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THE RING DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 11)

the plot cannot be charged.

PROBE LED NOWHERE DESPITE TWO WITNESSES

Joe Humphreys, the famous New York announcer, who worked at the fight, told the fans that the fight was a six rounder, that Gans had to knock Terry out to gain the decision. If at the end of the sixth round McGovern was on his feet he was to get the decision and 65 percent of the purse.

The biggest turnout yet seen in Tattersall's, 17,000, paid to see the barnie.

The affair was filmed. The weather was quite cold but on account of the heat generated by the lights for the movies the windows were kept open and some of the customers froze.

There was an investigation after the fight but, of course, it led nowhere.

Two witnesses swore that they had seen an agreement, signed by Gans, to "lay down." They admitted that they had tried to cash in on their information but had not been able to find the $8,000 demanded by the group which was handling the bets for the Gans connection.

The witnesses were not believed. At least, the investigators refused to accept their evidence because Gans never would have signed an agreement to throw a fight.

It was apparent that some gamblers had set up a couple of pigeons and had shown them a forged document.

Gans's history was full of suspicious looking fights. In those days Negro boxers had to make "concessions" of all sorts to get matches with good white fighters. Gans apparently made such "concessions" on quite a few occasions.

GANS-McFADDEN SERIES OPENER LEFT ODORS

On April 14, 1899, in New York, in the first of no fewer than seven meetings with Elbows McFadden, Gans, the favorite, was stopped in the twenty-third round. He had the fight well in hand.

On this occasion Gans first dug up the custard pie excuse which he dusted off again for the laydown to McGovern.

Joe's twelve round knockout by Erne in New York also left Limburger odors in the air.

Gans was in front when he got a cut over the right eye and walked off into the night.

McGovern was absolved of any connection with the Chicago plot. Some folks tried to get Sam Harris, his manager, involved. They insisted that the fixers first had approached Terry and when he declined to quit, Harris berated him.

Harris denied this charge, and he was believed. The plot was all on the Gans side.

Pictures of the fight help to vindicate Terry. He fought a good, hard fight and took advantage of every opportunity presented to him.

Terry was not one to become involved in a real barnie. He had too much pride to consent to take a beating. Those knockouts by Corbett broke his heart.

The investigation of the Chicago barnie was conducted by Mayor Carter Harrison and the Board of Aldermen. Many members of the board had been tipped off that Joe was to take a dive and made some dough on the advance dope.

The Mayor ordered the Police Department to issue no more licenses for fights.

EVEN TERRY WAS ACCUSED IN HERRERA FIGHT

While McGovern never would have become a partner to a laydown, the fact is that he was accused of carrying Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican, into the fifth round at San Francisco on May 29, 1901.

The dope was that gamblers with powerful political connections had it all set to cash in on Herrera's lasting four rounds.

Terry belted the daylights out of the Mexican. But the knockout was delayed until the fifth round.

The politicians everywhere exerted strong influence on the outcome of many fights.

In San Francisco, especially, did the "statesmen" have the big say and if they wanted the fight to go five, the fight went five.

Politicians still get mixed up with the fight game. But they are lily whites compared with their predecessors of sixty years ago.

Political considerations today often dictate state and local Boxing Commission appointments. But commissioners do not become involved in betting coups.

You may say, "How could the Hall of Fame pollsters have elected Gans if so palpable a fake as the McGovern barnie stood on the books against him?"

The fake is not on the books. Gans is entitled to some benefit of doubt.

Not too great benefit, not too much doubt. But it is there. When Gans felt like fighting he was a Hall of Famer beyond all dispute.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(Continued from page 41)

Air Force finals and inter-service competition.

Light middleweight Henry Brown Jr., 20-year-old from Portland, Ore., has begun his second season on the Cape Cod team. In 1960-61 he captured five wins, one by knockout, and ran his record to 16-5.

Last year's winner and this year's runner-up in the European Air Force finals, 25-year-old Clyde Brown of Philadelphia, Pa., will dominate the middleweight class. He is recent transfer from Morocco.

Solomon McDaniel, 24-year-old from Glassboro, N. J., who took the 1959 European Air Force Championship, will be the squad's light heavyweight slugger. In his only bout last season, he dropped an unpopular split decision to Tactical Air Command champ Willie Farmer.

The current European Air Force heavyweight champion, 30-year-old Thomas Brown Jr. of Philadelphia, will represent the base in that division. He was runner-up to the same title last season.

Lawrence Cramer, a former regional Golden Gloves winner, will also vie in the lightweight ranks. The 25-year-old St. John's, Mich., native has an impressive 26-5 record.

Novices on the team include bantams Lawrence Alford, Ronald Belliveau, lightweights Orville Hogue and Roy Killgore, light welter William Harris, welter Olov Lindkvist, light middle Cornelius Parker, middles John Moore and Coston Stanford, light heavy Robert Murray, and heavies William Atkins and James Patrick.

The new coach for the Otis contingent is Ben Johnson, former heavyweight pro who won 25 of 27 bouts in the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area. His assistant will be Les Burton, a former Kentucky State Golden Gloves champ.

Major Robert J. Surkein, of Joliet, Ill., was requested by the U.S. Air Force, conducted a boxing referee's clinic at Garmisch, Germany, from October 16 to 20.

Ring officials from both the U.S. Air Force and a number of other nations attended.

Surkein is transportation Officer at the Ordnance Ammunition Command.

Surkein, who retired from the Army at the end of January, 1961, after completing 20 years of military service, was a ring official at the 1959 Pan American games in Chicago and at 1955, 1956 and 1957 CISM (Conseil International du Sports Militaire) matches in Europe and Cairo, Egypt.

In a message from Sgt. "Peanuts" Wolfe, coach of the Marines boxing team at Cherry Point, North Carolina, he pleads for help. Says the Sergeant:

"At present I am coaching a team that has the usual Marine fighting spirit and fighting courage. I am in the welterweight division. We certainly have the spirit but are lacking participants. We would appreciate word through your Servicemen's columns that we will welcome assistance through the enlistment of solid men, good boxing talent seeking an interesting life.

The Ring is well read in our group.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES

By Fred Bishop

STEPHENVILLE CROSSING, NFLD.

Phonse LaSaga, 200, St. George, scored his fifth straight kayo of the summer season as he put away Tiger Izzard, 193, Corner Brook, midway through the third round of a scheduled ten.

In a six round semi-final, Joey Ozon, 145, Point au Mall, outpointed Percy White 147, Step. Crossing, in what was considered an upset.

In another six, Killer Young, 143, St. George's stopped Charlie Keating, 145, Stephenville, after a minute of the third.

In fours:

Aubrey Madore, 112, Flat Bay, stopped Terry White, 110, Step. Crossing, in the second. In the card opener, Gerry Squires, 114, St. George's outpointed Ron Alexander, 109, Stephenville.

Saint John, N.B.

Dave Hilton, Edmundston, N.B. Candian Featherweight Champion, now fighting out of Saint John under the direction of Dick Pearson, is a promising youngster. He knocked out Billy Reynolds, of Cuba in 2:14 of the opening round. Hilton, 135, Reynolds, 134. In an action packed semi-final the judges gave the decision to Ron Brothers, Saint John, over rough and tough Bobby Croxon, Montreal, Que. Brothers, 165, Croxon, 168. In another six, Larry Ross, 169, Saint John, had little trouble stopping Vic Morgan, 163, Montreal, midway through the second.

In fours:

Bobby Speight, 138, Saint John, all but took unconditioned Ernie Best's head off in a minute of the opening gong. Best, of Saint John came in at 138. In the opener the fans seen a bit of action as Rheal Cormier, 133, Saint John outpointed game Paul Doiron, 133, Bais Ste. Annes, N.S.

Sydney, N.S.

Young veteran, Tyrone Gardiner, 134, Sydney River, is the new Maritime lightweight chamption, after outpointing veteran Halifaxian, LeRoy Jones, 133, over 10 action packed rounds. It marked the first defeat for Jones in seven years and 27 fights by another Maritimer.

The semi-final, of six rounds had fast stepping Basil Arsenault, 174, Mira, stopping veteran Peter Duff, 170, Thorburn, at the 1.07 mark of the first round. Arsenault threw a couple of left jabs, drove a left hook to the heart before finishing the job with a hard overhand right.

In fours:

Bobo Bobaparte, 154, Sydney, stopped Bo MacDonald, 153, Windsor, midway through the first with a sharp attack.

Frank MacDougall, 123, Sydney, knocked out Norm Parker, 125, Leitches Creek, in the fourth of a good fight and Kenny Hum, 139, Shubenacadie, stopped George Anthis, 140, Sydney in the third.

New Glasgow, N.S.

In one of the best middleweight fights seen in the Maritimes in a number of years, Promoter Harry Trainor brought in New Yorker, Billy Johnson to go against Pictou County's pride and joy, Doug Odo. Odo dropped for an eight count, seconds after the opening bell, had more then his hands full with the fast punching Johnson for the first four rounds.

The fifth and sixth found Odo lashing Johnson against the ropes for the entire six minutes whipping lefts and rights off Johnson's head and near the end of the sixth Johnson slipped to the floor for a nine count but came up fighting. In the seventh, bleeding from the mouth and nose, Johnson was dropped for another nine count, landing flat on his face, then brought the house down as he came back in one dying attempt to swing the battle his way. But the ever cool Odo, timing a beautiful right, all but took his head off for as clean a kayo as anyone would see anywhere. Odo, 156, Johnson, 147.

The semi-final of six rounds was one of those things, Maurice Fraser, 162, Liverpool, stalked Fred Carvery, 157, Halifax, throughout the first round with no blows struck. In the second, a short right by Fraser grazed the head of Carvery and he was down and out.

In fours:

Johnny Harb, 126, New Glasgow, fighting in his own backyard received the decision over young Jimmy Carter, 128, Halifax, in a very good fight that had the fans on their toes throughout.

Wayne Harb, 96 pounds New Glasgow, was not so lucky and lost to Gary MacNeil, 92 pounds in four fast rounds.

Halifax, N.S.

All along the main streets and back alleys these days there are angry rumblings of revolt in this old porty city after the farce witnessed by 3,500 faithful and promoted by Clary Harris. Criticism for the most part is directed at the Halifax Boxing Commission for the way Referee Frank MacIntosh handled the main go and also a six rounder on a card that must go down as one of the worst in Halifax history. Rudy Williams, New York, met Burke Emery. About a minute of the first round had passed before Burke Emery threw a left jab to Williams face and followed up with a left to the ribs and down went Williams flat on his face. That's where he stayed until the count reached nine. Then he tried to beat the count but Referee MacIntosh indicated that the fiasco is over. Williams 171, Emery 168. Williams was not hurt and the referee certainly could have let him continue. In a six round supporting bout, Referee MacIntosh again astonished the Mob as he stepped in to stop a Pier 6 brawl between veteran George Munroe, 141, Halifax and Kevin Richardson, 146, Sydney. Richardson, a rough left hook artist was expected to stop the Halifax boy with no trouble at all but midway through the first round was dropped for a seven count by a short right cross. Up and glassy-eyed he agains went down from a right cross good for a nine count but he lasted out the round and was fighting back strong at the bell. In the second Richardson came out like a tiger and was roughing Munroe up plenty when a Munroe left-right again sent Richardson reeling. He recovered to pin Munroe against the ropes and landed two hard lefts and a right. Munroe taking the punches on the head went stumbling out of arms way but not before the referee jumped in and called it off. Then he changed his mind and waved the boxers to continue, but before a blow could be struck, to the astonishment of everybody in the Forum, he stopped it again and awarded Richardson a T.K.O. win.

In the semi-final of six rounds, a busy punching Jimmy Dorsey, 141, New York, had too much of everything and gave undefeated Les Sprague, 139, Amherst, a boxing lesson from start to finish to win as he pleased, his best punch was a short right hook that found Sprague's nose and mouth every time he brought it up.

In fours:

Undefeated Dave MacLeod, 156, Sydney, scoring almost at will with a whipping right outpointed hard working Dave Herbert, 136, Amherst, in a action filled fight.

In the opener, a fine looking prospect, Percy Jarvis, 134, Halifax, weathered a rough first round to come from away back and stop Bobby Drake, 136, Halifax, midway through the second.

Sydney, N.S.

Newly crowned Maritime lightweight champion, Tyrone Gardiner, 135, Sydney, ran up his fifth straight win of the season but had his hands full in outpointing rugged Rejean Robert, 141, Three Rivers, Que. in a rough fight at the Sydney Forum and promoted by John Cechetto with about 2,200 looking on. There were no knockdowns but Robert took a bad pounding about the head with Gardiner showing no marks of battle at the finish.

The semi-final of six rounds had Basil Arsenault, 175, Mira, scoring another quick kayo over veteran Al Sparks, 184, Dartmouth, (not to be confused with Al Sparks of Westphall, fighting out of Winnipeg). Arsenault caught Sparks cold just after the first bell and dropped him with a straight right for a nine count, a few seconds later another right nailed him to the canvas for good at the 1.49 of the first.

In another six, veteran Bobby Leadley, 164, Dartmouth, surprised with a good win over Bo Bo Bonaparte, 154, Sydney. Leadley out of the ring since 1958 was not expected to last the route with the hard hitting Bonaparte but lead throughout in a good fight.

In a four round walkon, Frank McDougall, 123, Sydney, was all over Dave Leggat 126, Halifax, for a decision win.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By Ray Mitchell

A capacity house of 14,000 excited fight fans witnessed the comeback of former world bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers at Sydney Stadium. They saw an exciting fight, with cagy Italian lightweight Aldo Pravisani in the opposite corner. They also saw Jimmy lose his proud record of being one of the only two world champions in history to retire without a defeat or a draw to mar a perfect record. For Jimmy, making a return to the ring after a retirement of seven years and four months, lost a points decision.

The margin in Pravisani's favour was so close that boxing writers were in disagreement about who won. This writer agreed with referee Vic Patrick, but the margin on my card was only one point.

If Vic had crowned Carruthers, few would have dissented. Jim made the fight all the way against the fast-moving Italian, but the Carruthers of this fight was not the same Jim who held the world bantamweight title. That Jimmy was greased lightning and one of the greatest of bantams. The lightweight Carruthers was flat-footed and slow by comparison. It was sad to see him walking up on flat feet, taking the role of slugger.

Jim's condition was not what it might have been. In the 12th (last) round, he was exhausted. Maybe he will be fitter next time around, but the comeback appears to be a mistake.

The man who took him through his previous professional career, Bill McConnell, is not associated with Jimmy this time.

Sydney Stadium Sid Prior ran his unbroken string of victories to four when he halted Graham Lightfoot in the main fight of twelve rounds. Lightfoot did not win a round and when he was knocked to the floor in the fifth round referee Vic Patrick called a halt and crowned Prior. Sid is an asset to the welter division and is coming along well.

Billy Ebsworth is another former amateur making the grade as a pro. In the 10-round main support to the Prior Light-foot fight, Billy outpointed rising Charlie Bell in a lightweight fight. Ebsworth showed out well, particularly with his left rips and hooks.

In an eight-rounder on the Pravisani-Carruthers bill, Ebsworth and Bell met again. Ebsworth again won on points but had to survive some shaky moments. Nevertheless, Billy held the points at all stages of the fight, losing only one round—the seventh.

NSW State welter champion George Krall had an easy time in disposing of Queenslander Billy Watt at Sydney Stadium. Watt was counted out in the second round.

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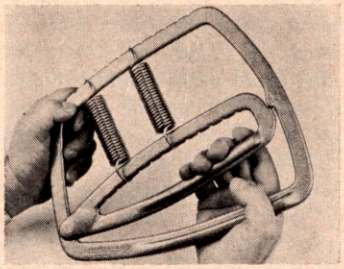

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THE BURNING SECONDS

(Continued on page 23)

lifetime handler for Sugar Ray Robinson, pinpointed Sugar's collapse against Joey Maxim as the result of rank disobedience. And who has been around longer than Sugar?

"Everybody talks about the heat that night," Gainford was saying, *"Robinson could have beaten the heat if he'd listened. My idea was that he should box for three or four rounds, open up a little and then box some more. This way you'd be near the finish of 15 before you knew it—and in good condition.*

"He worked nice for three rounds. All of a sudden he put on the pressure, as if he had to knock out Maxim before he got knocked out. That was crazy, Maxim couldn't knock me out. But I realized later what was in his smartie mind—he was trying to show me he could do what I didn't count on him doing."

Gainford remembered screeching at Ray, *"who do you think you are, Jack Dempsey?"* But Robinson didn't change, he kept ripping and tearing in his vain assault on the bigger man who, if nothing else, was a master at defensive tricks.

When Ray was going out for the 11th, Gainford said he noticed Sugar's face and body showed no perspiration. To the condition-wise trainer, this meant the fighter was going on nerve alone. *"I gave him three more rounds,"* he said, *"I didn't like to see it happen but I wasn't wrong, he didn't come up for the 14th."*

The degree of dryness in Robinson's system at that point was attested to when he weighed himself after returning home. He was 145, a loss of 14 pounds from his poundage a few hours before the fight.

Ray Arcel, once Whitey Bimstein's partner in a famed seconding team, nominated two of his old fighters as "champions" in the art of exasperating a trainer —Lou Nova and Joe Baksi.

"For different reasons," he hastened to add, *"Nova had some odd ball ideas and stuck to them in spite of all my practical advice, Baksi was a self-loving, lazy fellow who wouldn't work at his business."*

Lou, on his way up, Arcel related, was fast for a big man and *"I got wonderful co-operation out of him when he upset Tommy Farr and Max Baer."*

Then came Nova's contact with the cultists. . . . Dr. Pierre Bernard, the Yogi teacher sometimes known as "Oom the Omnipotent" and Professor Walston Crocker Brown, the theorist-creator of the "cosmic punch" and the "dynamic stance."

"From that time on," Ray said, *"I couldn't get through to him, his mind was too crowded for what I was trying to tell him. And let me tell you how disturbing that was to me. . . . I had great respect for Lou as a man and I thought the world of his manager, Ray Carlen, I could see Lou as a potential heavyweight champion, I felt I knew what he needed. . . ."*

But the road was blocked, especially the night Nova got his crack at Joe Louis. *"I wanted him to go after Joe,"* he explained, *"crowd and clobber him. He was in fine physical shape. An hour or so before ring-time I left the dressing room. When I came back, Lou was balancing himself on his head, Yogi style. To his way of thinking, it was helpful for concentrating. To me, it was the last straw."*

Louis knocked out *Nova in the sixth round.*

The Baksi story was especially galling during Joe's European campaigning. *"We were fighting Bruce Woodcock in London and Baksi was getting a great break, Woodcock had postponed the fight from February to April and this meant Joe had a couple of extra months to put himself into shape. Still, it was torture for me to get him even to roadwork.*

"To make him run, I had to run with him . . . figuring I was the older man, he tried to run me into the ground. I'll never forget one morning when it was raining. I went five miles with him. It was tough on me but I was doing it for his sake . . . where we finished, it was half a mile to go back to our quarters. I said 'c'mon, Joe, just half a mile left, let's finish fast.' He looked at me and snarled. 'Even a workhorse gets tired.' he said, 'go run the rest yourself!' "

In spite of all, Baksi managed to look sensational knocking out Woodcock. Now he was one step away from a title fight with Joe Louis. For a final tuneup he was booked to meet Olle Tandberg in Sweden.

"Tandberg couldn't fight, all Baksi had to do was punch a little and he would be in with Louis," Ray said. *"But he was plain terrible. About three rounds before the finish, I yelled at him 'you're boxing like an amateur and he's worse than you are, belt him in the body and it will be all over.' He wouldn't even answer me. Maybe he wanted to spite me. He succeeded, he blew the decision."*

In contrast to the tantalizing brought on him by Nova and Baksi, Arcel recalled the superhuman effort summoned up by the late Bob Olin, who didn't have the ringmanship or the brute strength of either.

"Olin was defending the light heavyweight title against John Henry Lewis in St. Louis. John Henry was a first-class fighter then. In the 13th round he had Bob in miserable shape. I picked him off the floor and practically carried him to the corner. In the rest period I begged him, *'Bob, don't let this guy take our championship.' He bounced up like a new man, banged his gloves together as if to say 'I won't give up.' In the next two rounds he chased John Henry all over the place. If there had been another round, he might have knocked him out. He lost his title but, as a cornerman, I couldn't have asked for more out of my fighter."*

Ringmen distinguished for their braininess often will pop up with a perverse blind streak when it comes to heeding instructions, Freddie Brown, a standout regular among seconds, suggested.

He cited Billy Graham, steady, skillful welterweight. In preparing for a title fight with Kid Gavilan, then the champion, Brown had argued thus: *"Don't try to counter him with a left, he has a habit of falling in to your right, dig him with a right."* Graham didn't contest the point and Freddie got the impression he'd follow this advice.

Came the night of the title fight and Billy promptly got into difficulties. He was trying to counter with a hook. *"What did I tell you?"* Brown insisted. *"Oh, you mean the hook being bad against Gavilan?"* the fighter replied, *"you're right but I have to find out for myself."*

In succeeding rounds of the 15, Graham switched to Freddie's viewpoint but it wound up a close and disputable decision on which Gavilan held the title. To this day Brown is convinced that, had Billy gone to his right from the start, he would have had adequate advantage at the finish to capture the crown.

Some time earlier class-boxer Graham had been finding unorthodox Paddy DeMarco tough to solve. Paddy would sail in with a punch, then apply a bunny hug. *"You're waiting too long, get off, get off,"* Freddie had pleaded. *"I know what I'm doing,"* Billy demurred. He didn't change —and he didn't win.

Brown confessed his most baffling adventures as a second occurred while he trained the childish clown prince, Hurricane Jackson. *"The night he fought Rex Layne, he wouldn't throw anything except jabs. Anybody could see you could hit Layne with a right hand easier than a jab. I told Jackson to throw rights, I begged him . . . finally I lost my temper and called him a few names. It shook him up.*

Next round he pounded Layne with both hands. And he stopped him. After the fight Jackson said 'thanks, Freddie, you made me fight better, I like it when you call me names.' Some time later I heard Jackson refused to let me work in his corner any more. His mother told Lippy Breibart, 'Thomas doesn't like that Mr. Brown, he calls him nasty names.' "

Sudden changes in attitude also had complicated Freddie's chores when he seconded Bob Pastor. Under coaching, Pastor had gone the distance with a young Joe Louis. It was quite an achievement. The recipe had been a melange of back

pedaling, canny defensive dodging, etc. Some years later, after Joe had become champion, Pastor got a title fight in Detroit.

"OK, Bob," Brown had advised him in the corner before the first round, *"now you box him like you did the other time."* Pastor shook his head. *"No, Freddie, I'm going to make history tonight. . . ."* Brown gaped. He honestly didn't know what the fellow was talking about. He learned soon enough. Pastor, wading in straight up, got knocked down half a dozen times in the first two rounds. *"Look here,"* Freddie thundered with the third coming up, *"I don't know anything about history, I do know that if you don't start moving around again you'll have your head handed to you."* Pastor resumed boxing and he stayed in there until the 11th.

In some cases, Charley Goldman pointed out, a fighter will improve or deteriorate as a corner-pupil depending wholly on his success of the moment. He offered Rory Calhoun as an example. In his novice days Rory couldn't be more dutiful. As a winning main eventer he began to fluff off Goldman. Several setbacks and his self-confidence sagged. Correspondingly his eagerness to listen increased. *"I don't know,"* Charley chuckled, *"I should root for him to move up again but what good will it be? I'll only be making headaches for myself."*

Eddie Mafuz is a New York restaurant man accustomed to catering to the whims of his customers. But his avocation, the seconding of fighters is tougher than pleasing people in the restaurant, he contended.

He talked about Isaac Logart, the welterweight whom he slowly and patiently built to contender status. *"You remember when he was to box Virgil Akins in that elimination tournament? I warned him a dozen times about Akins . . . I said Akins likes to back up guys on the ropes and catch them with chopping punches. 'Now,' I told Logart, 'don't get caught doing that.'*

"But he argued with me. 'Eddie,' he said, *'I know how to fight with my back to the ropes.'* I said, *'listen, Isaac, with somebody who can't punch harder than you can it's all right, you can take the gamble. With Akins, you don't take chances, you can be leading all the way, he'll nail you one and it's all over.*

"So what happens? For five rounds Isaac plays it real smart, wins every round because he's out in the center of the ring. In the sixth he forgets and backs up to the ropes. I saw it coming, he didn't. Akins knocked him cold."

Mafuz had another fighter, Rocky Tomasello, who was a chronic complainer and a shirking gym worker. *"One night I had him in Philadelphia in a main event. He went pretty good for a few rounds and then he got tired. He started beefing about his arm. 'It hurts, I can't go any further,' he kept telling me. I knew there was nothing wrong with him, so I said 'don't bother me, keep fighting. Two rounds later he tells the referee that I'm forcing him to fight, so the ref stops it. By then, I didn't care. I was ready to give his contract away—and I did."*

Eddie recalled another incident. *"I once had a middleweight, Felix Santiago. He was a newcomer but he could punch and I said to him before the first round 'now don't try to box, hit your man in the body.' He spent the whole first round trying to jab his opponent. Next round I said, 'Felix, don't box.' . . . another round of what I didn't want. This time I said, 'Felix, if you box again, don't look for me in the corner, I'm walking out. I watched the first two minutes and I handed the stool to somebody else, sure he'd never learn—and he never did."*

The vagaries of getting results in the corner even have cropped up with welterweight champion Emile Griffith, generally rated as one of the most responsive fighters in the game. *"The night he boxed Benny Paret for the championship," Gil Clancy, manager, said he was out in front but he was sloppy, he wasn't punching hard enough, he was laying inside. Round after round, I got madder and madder. By the 11th I had it up to 'here.' As he sat down, I fetched him a crack on the cheek. He looked up surprised. Didn't say anything. But the next round he was a new man. And you know he knocked out Paret in that round."*

From Fred Apostoli to Emile Griffith, a slap in time is worth nine, apparently. Which is normal, probably a sizzling second needs an outlet, particularly when there's a chance it will bring results.

PARET REGAINS THRONE

(Continued from page 7)

even terms in rounds, by the time the tenth round had been completed. Then he came near being kayoed in the next frame.

It was in the eleventh that Griffith made his most determined stand. He came rushing out of his corner and cut loose with a barrage that had Paret on Uneasy Street. Left hooks intermingled with straight rights to the jaw followed in rapid order and the Griffith cohorts, occupying a rooting section, went wild with joy as they sensed a quick triumph.

But Paret, a Cuban with an abundance of courage, was fully prepared for such an emergency. He came out for the next round full of fight, though Griffith outscored him in effectiveness and gained a slight margin. They followed a spurt by Benny that spelled victory.

The Cuban, now the aggressor, took the play away from the title holder in the last three rounds, a give-and-take affair. In the exchanges which were frequent, he forced Griffith to hold often.

Benny landed hard rights to the body and had Griffith's left eye almost closed. The Cuban, bleeding from nose and mouth and his right eye slightly puffed, went all out to regain the throne. He carried the fight and had the upper hand even in the mauling. He landed more frequently, was more effective in the infighting and displayed greater stamina and determination as the fight neared the finish.

The form reversal took the Griffith followers by surprise. For the fight at Miami Beach, Benny did little training. He took it for granted he would win. But for this one, he was fully prepared and his efforts paid off. He now sits on the throne again, the victor by a debatable decision, one that cleared the path for the Cuban to fight where he pleases. Under Judge Sylvester Ryan's Anti-Trust edict, the exclusive contracts so often held by Mike Jacobs and his successor, James D. Norris, are illegal. Thus Paret, who had no return bout contract signed, made it tough for Griffith and the Garden to stage a third bout.

The fact that the decision is controversial, made it a good return match and matchmaker Teddy Brenner, had hoped he could set it for Las Vegas for December 9. With Griffith on the throne, Teddy had no trouble manoeuvering, but with Paret and his mentor unfriendly, at this writing the Las Vegas fight is out.

As a challenger Paret received $18,000 from the TV plus $6,000 from the gate of $19,700, paid by a small gathering of only 4,390. But he also received $20,000 as balm for permitting Griffith to fight Indian Ortega in Los Angeles before fulfilling his return bout agreement.

Most contests do not call for a return, but this one definitely did. It was too close for the champion to lose his crown and too controversial to let the decision stand without a rubber match to decide supremacy.

Out of twenty-two ringside reporters, eighteen had Griffith the winner, many by a margin of two rounds. Although return engagements are frowned upon by the National Boxing Association, there can be no reason for vetoing such a match in this case if it can be made.

The contest was marred by both holding and head charges, violations that in Europe would bring disqualification after a third warning. In the title fight Referee Berl repeatedly admonished the fighters but what good are repeated warnings when neither fighter is penalized?

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CHARLEY ROSE

(Continued from page 25)

Flynn when they met, was this: 'My brother can punch—but that's all—I'm the only real fighter in this family!' Well he was so right, that he and Flynn must have grossed close to three hundred thousand dollars. He helped make Leo a rich man."

The paths of Flynn and Charley Rose were to cross consistently over the years but one particular incident remains uppermost in Charley's mind.

"And this is an incident which is well remembered by our good friend, Dan Parker who comes from the town in which it happened, Waterbury Conn.," he opens. "There were more Irishmen in Waterbury, back in those days than there are in Dublin. George Mulligan was the promoter there and it was a good boxing town; Flynn came up with a fighter named Tim Kelly from up that way and figured the name alone would make him a bargain for Mulligan. He wanted $2000 for the fighter. In the meantime they matched Kelly with a guy of mine named Jack Stone, no great fighter but a real puncher."

"Flynn was no fool, and tried like anything to get his dough for the fighter before the fight. I couldn't see this because Mulligan was giving us all plenty of work. I talked him into waiting until the fight was over. 'My guy is going to knock this fellow cold,' he said. Sure enough that's the way it turned out. As they were counting Kelly out, Flynn didn't even wait. He made a beeline for the door; I looked around and all I could see was Irish faces, and they didn't look too happy; so I yelled up to Stone who was Jewish but had a busted nose and didn't look it, "All right Jack, lets get going! You know you've got to make early Mass tomorrow morning."

Dollar disagreements between fighter and manager are occupational hazards of the pugilistic profession and Charley waxes poetic as he recalls Leo P.'s tactics in dealing with this problem.

"Poor people weren't playing golf back in those days, but Leo was, and to show off he wore his golf knickers around town as well as on the course. Whenever an argument would come up with one of his fighters over dough, Leo would always strike a pose and say, 'Young man—let me remind you, "Fighters come and fighters go—but managers wind up with the dough. Leave everything to me and we'll both do all right.'"

Plagued by the parlous period which today claims boxing, present day fight people have neither the time nor the inclination for plotting and planning the kind of pranks so dear to the hearts of the gremlins of long ago.

Cantankerous gym owner Lou Stillman was a favorite target of Charley who in years past took great delight in harrying Stillman with incessant hollers of "Who—Who?" as the gym man attempted to announce the names of the training boxers; dispatching fake "workmen" up to the gym to dismantle the ring, after training periods; ordering wagon loads of ice sent up to the bewildered Lou and capers of such character.

The fake phone call from the out of town promoter made from a nearby phone booth was another gimmick often resorted to in whiling away dull moments. Charley chortles gleefully as he recalls far roaming Freddy Sommers as one of the last to be frequently victimized by this antic.

Charley Rose nominates Pete (Peter the Fox) Reilly as the all time champ among his set for playing tricks on the unsuspecting.

"But sometimes Pete's jokes were a little rough, and in the long run they didn't do him any good; like the time he got up early one morning in Schmeling's training camp and sawed half way through a plank which covered a little stream which crossed the road where Schmeling did his early morning running. Well, sure enough that morning when Schmeling stepped on the board it busted and he tumbled into the mud and water. Max wasn't a bad guy, but he was a serious minded fellow; he couldn't see the joke and do you know, he never spoke to Reilly again after he found out it was his work."

The reputations gained by Boxing's old time "Broadway Boys" for high jinks of a suspicious nature were countrywide, and out of town promoters had learned by excruciating experience to be most wary of them. This sometimes led to uncomfortable situations when the impish lads went on the road, admits Charley Rose.

"You know, some of those old pals of mine weren't above slipping in a ringer now and then for somebody else. Billy M'Carney, the "old professor," was a great one for this. Believe it or not, he once took "Kentucky Rosebud" a very good Negro fighter in those days up to Utica and passed him off as Frankie Bradley, who actually was an Irish kid from Philadelphia. The out of town promoters trusted nobody so when I showed up in Los Angeles with Young Montreal to fight Bud Taylor years ago, everything was all right until Montreal took off his cap and he was as bald as an egg. He was a little Jewish boy who looked like Leon Errol, the old comedian, and when the fans got their first look at him they started yelling 'Hey, there's foxy Grandpa.'" Charley recalls.

"Well, he was really a wonderful boxer who could lick anybody when right, but coming all the way from the cold weather in Providence to Los Angeles he wasn't acclimated and Taylor who was a great bantamweight stopped him in two rounds. The crowd went crazy and I was lucky to get out of the joint with my life. 'You're not getting a dime for this robbery, we knew it all the time, who is that old bum you stuck us with anyway? Don't tell me that's Young Montreal!' screamed the promoters."

Charley then reveals that nothing he could do, not even the okay of other fighters and managers, could convince the promoters they had not been "rung in" and bilked by one of those Broadway "wiseguys."

"Well, I didn't get a dime, and Montreal had to take on Taylor again, this time in Providence; and win a decision over him before the California people were convinced that he wasn't a phoney." chuckles Charley.

Being exposed to them often made otherwise normal associates willing collaborators in the carryings-on of these old time cut-ups.

"Jack Britton, the old welterweight champ, was about as conservative and reserved a guy as you could find. He, Mike M'Tigue, my guy, Luis Firpo, and a gang of others were all working up at Luther's old place at Saratoga Springs. Britton had a big family and had them all up there with him. He did everything on a tight schedule, and insisted on working out at two o'clock sharp every afternoon. Well, Firpo wanted the two o'clock spot too, and an argument broke out." Charley reminisces.

"Now 'Dumb Dan' Morgan, Britton's manager, was sick and tired of Saratoga because he was losing too much dough at the race track, so he cooked up an idea for Britton to challenge Firpo, a giant heavyweight, to a camp fight for the two o'clock time. Britton, a quiet guy, was talked into going along with the gag. 'I'll fight Firpo for the time spot and if he refuses we're all moving out of camp!' he announced to the newspapermen. Of course Firpo just laughed and everybody including me and M'Tigue cleared out of the joint. Pictures were taken of us moving and it got a big play in the papers."

At this point Charley took time out to riffle through the pages of one of his voluminous scrapbooks. *"See,"* he said, *"here is the shot of us all breaking out of camp."*

"Ah, those were the days, what a gang that was, there was never a dull moment when they were around," concluded Charley Rose.

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READY, SET, - - - GO!

(Continued from page 29)

like to see him slim down to the light heavyweight class. But "Billy Boy" likes to eat, so making the lower weight class, is one of his toughest fights.

Allen Thomas, who now makes his home in Chicago, was born in Tuskegee, Alabama, twenty-three years ago. One of seven children, he has three sisters and three brothers. The youngest John, made his debut as a Golden Glover this year.

A lanky five foot eleven inch battler, he started out in the C.Y.O. in 1958 and engaged in a total of thirty-four amateur bouts, winning all but two and hanging up twenty-eight knockouts.

One of his defeats was at the fists of National Champion, Wilbert McClure, in a thrilling fight. An all-around athlete in high school, he was a member of both the football and baseball teams.

Due to his boxing career, Allen has now switched to night school to complete his education. He is also working as a stationary engineer.

Thomas captured the Chicago CYO novice 147 pound title in 1958 and the following year, he won the Illinois Open Golden Gloves crown. He began his pro career in October of 1959 with a second round kayo of Willie Clemmons. Two weeks later he met Robert Yarbrough and was stopped in three rounds.

Allen retired for nine months then when he came back he again fought Yarbrough and this time they ended up all even. He followed with a win over Don Sargent, then kayoed the veteran Clarence Harbin and earned a third match with Yarbrough and Allen stopped his foe in the third heat.

That victory triggered a four bout streak in which he disposed of Eddie Sims, Willie Moran, Walter Turner and Alex Ford, all in the first round, a quartet of real good boys.

Allen, who is now a solid one hundred and sixty-five pounder, has defeated veterans Bobby Stinanto and Clarence Riley and kayoed Ike White in his last three bouts, to run his record to 11-1-1 with 8 kayos. A solid right hand walloper, he appears headed for the top.

Tommy Schafer, the speedy moving lightweight from Blawnox, Pa., a little town outside of Pittsburgh, has an occupation that would seem to suit him better if he were a boxing manager, not a fighter. You see Tommy worked as a grave digger before he decided to give pro boxing a full whirl by moving to Florida where he has had seven fights in a little over two months.

Tommy, a five foot, six inch buzz-saw started out in the amateurs in 1954. The following year he won the Pittsburgh Golden Gloves lightweight crown and went on to capture the Eastern tournament championships. The following year Tommy repeated as Pittsburgh and Eastern Champion but lost in the finals of Inter-City Tournament.

A stretch in service followed during which he won a number of championships. On his return to civilian life he launched his pro career in the fall of 1960. He fought three times near home, scoring kayos over Rudy Richardson, Leroy Howard and beating Herb Cornitsher, but lack of action caused him to pick up and head for Miami. There he won five and boxed a draw, that with Jimmy Mackey, whom he defeated and later lost to.

Now twenty-four, Tommy feels that he is sufficiently mature to face the best in his division. All he needs is the experience and sharpness that comes with steady fights. With two weekly clubs now operating in Miami, he feels that by the end of the year, he should be ready to step out against the best.

THE SHEIK

(Continued from page 39)

on Wallick's neck, and the latter was now easy prey for the "Camel-Clutch."

Even Promoter Martinez was indignant over the treatment The Sheik had handed out to Wallick and in retaliation he matched him with one of the strongest men on the mat today . . . 306 pound Hercules Romero. Eager fans voiced approval of the match as Romero had run up an imposing list of victories, and they visualized Romero's power would halt the rampaging Sheik.

With the heart of a lion, The Sheik apparently thought that Romero, despite his weight advantage, would be susceptible to his brand of abuse and attacked him before the bell sounded to start the bout. This manoeuver took Romero completely by surprise.

When the bout officially got under way, Romero appeared to show a great deal of respect for this newest of invaders. The Spaniard realized that The Sheik was capable of almost anything and instead of using his usual power tactics he was seen to stalk The Sheik with more hesitancy than he had ever displayed before.

What was Romero's battle plan? Was he waiting for The Sheik to make a mistake and leave himself open to assault or was he just being cunning and bidding his time?

The Sheik by this time began to realize that he would have to bring this big fellow down on the mat if he were to achieve any degree of success in his attacks. Now Romero rushed the Sheik into a corner and belabored him with a powerful forearm smash that temporarily halted the Sheik's attack.

As Romero backed away, The Sheik suddenly reached for an object secreted in the top of his boot. Advancing toward Romero, he jabbed the object into Romero's neck. The big fellow wavered, then floundered and fell upon his hands and knees on the canvas. Like a flash, the Sheik leaped upon the Spaniard's back and applied his "Camel Clutch" for another questionable victory after 12:08 of violent action.

It was awe-inspiring to see the massive Romero topple defeated to the canvas, but it was a bout that made the fans realize that he is going to take a tough opponent to stop The Sheik. While there are many fans who abhor the antics of this Near East invader, there are others who secretly admire him for bringing a new approach in his mat battles. Controversial, yes, you can call it that, but it is also slam-bang action from the minute the bell rings —the kind the fans enjoy.

While The Sheik proudly wears that title, his ancestry and lineage can be traced back to Lebanese chieftains for several generations and to an old-line family in Beirut, his birthplace.

On top of all of his dastartly deeds, he has a sense of showmanship that seems to appeal to the average wrestling fans. One thing that everybody will agree upon is that this human dynamo is a peerless exponent of all-out action and is an eye-arresting, crowd-rousing figure of the first water, who fumes with impatience to get the job at hand over with as soon as possible.

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IN LATIN AMERICA

BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

TUCUMAN.—In the welter division, Juan Carlos Velardez draw in 10 rounds with Mauro Acosta and Mario Puig drew in 8 with Martin Rojas. (The latter are bantams).

▸ **CORDOBA.**—In the feather class, Ernesto Martinsen outpointed Lorenzo Loza in 10.

▸ **MENDOZA.—At the "Asociación Mendocina de Box,"** Nicolino Loche kayoed Juan D. de Luján Flores in two.

▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Sur" ring,** Luis Aranda outpointed Beolidoo Sosa in 10.

▸ **FUERTE GENERAL ROCA.**—Ex-Argentine feather champion and South American champion Ricardo Gonzalez, won by points in 10 over Luis A. Rodriguez, from Uruguay in a non-title bout.

▸ **SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO.**—In 10 rounds, Victor Tapia outpointed Rodolfo Lopez. They are in the light class.

▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring,** undefeated lightweight Juan José Unzuga, outpointed Raul Villalba in 8.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—Argentina** got a new feather champion when Aldo Gamboa outpointed Oscar "Cachin" Diaz in 12. Gamboa regained his title.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—In the bantam class, the new prospect Silverio Aguero won by a T.K.O. in third over Ubaldo Duarte.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring,** undefeated and Olympic representative, Miguel Angel Botta, kayoed Giacomo Spano, Italy in 10.

▸ **ESPERANZA.**—Veteran lightweight Américo Bonetti, lost by a T.K.O. in 9 to Tomás Echague.

▸ **CONCEPCION.**—Featherweight Ernesto Martinsen outpointed in 10 Dardo Brizuela.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In the feather división, Cirilo Pausa outpointed Rinaldo Savudio in 10 and in a welter bout, Ramón La Cruz outpointed Antonio Rivera in 10.

▸ **FAMAILLA.**—In the welter division, José Eccli won by points over Rodolfo Mendoza.

▸ **CORDOBA.**—Luis Andrada won by a T.K.O. in the 7th round over Juan Villagra. They are welters.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—In the welter class, Pedro Quiroga outpointed Narciso Paez in 10 and good lightweight prospect Carlos Aro, representative in the Rome Olympic Games, kayoed Enrique Fernandez in five.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In a good fight, Roberto Palavocino, featherweight, outpointed Salustiano Suarez in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In a good match in the light class, Argentine champion Jamie Gine, lost in 10 to Santos Pereyra, from Uruguay. It was a very disputed decision.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—Argentine heavy weight champion José Georgeti won by a T.K.O. in the 5th over Pablo Sagrispanti.

▸ **CORDOBA.**—Ricardo Falech, in the welter class, won by a T.K.O. in the third over Osvaldo Piazza.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—In the welter class, Rogelio André won by a T.K.O. in 6th over Juan C. Gomez.

▸ **ROSARIO.—At the "Norte" ring,** and in the welter division, Emilio Ale Ali and Raúl Rolda, drew in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—In the feather class, Vicente Vezzone won by a T.K.O. in the 10 round over Victorio Cespedes.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—In the middle division, Francisco Gelabert and Esteban Caprani, drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **PARANA.**—Ramón Montenegro won by a T.K.O. in 6th round over Juan Zapata. They are welters weights.

▸ **TANDIL.**—Undefeated flyweight Miguel A. Botta kayoed Francisco Bahamondez, from Chile in the second.

▸ **AZUL.**—In the heavy weight class, Gregorio Peralta outpointed Antonio Diaz in 10.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In the feather class, Segundo Frias outpointed Manuel Albarracin in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.**—Good prospect in the light class, Vicente "Furia" Derado, outpointed Pedro Beneli in 10. In a good fight, undefeated, José Lemos kayoed Raúl Ulleldin in 8.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the middle class, Hugo Daniele outpointed Andrés Selpa in 10.

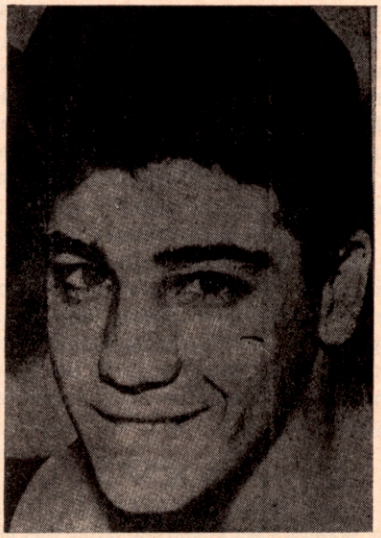
▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Luna Park" ring,** and in the feather division, Angel Bustos outpointed Oscar Vargas in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA.**—In the welter division, Angel Ahumada defended his local title beating Alfredo Paz by disqualification in 4th.

▸ **MENDOZA.**—Luis Diaz drew in 10 rounds with Ramón Vargas. They are feathers.

▸ **SANTA FE.**—In the middle división, Ramón Perello won by a T.K.O. in 8th over Ramon Vargas.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA.**—Luis Dominguez lost in 10 rounds to Hector Quijada. They are lightweights.



Abel Laudonio, undefeated Argentine lightweight, who was a member of the 1960 Argentine Olympic Team. Abel has scored nine knockouts in winning all of his ten fights since turning professional this year and is considered a bright prospect.

▸ **BARADERO.**—Veteran lightweight Juan Campos, outpointed Hector Arguello in 10.

▸ **TUCUMAN.**—In a hard fight, welters Mauro Acosta and Juan Carlos Velardez, drew in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the Luna Park ring,** a disputed fight, Carlos Rodriguez, ex Argentine fly champion, drew in 10 with Demetrio Carbajal, top Argentinian.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA.**—In the lightheavy weight, Mario Tarzetti, local champion won by a T.K.O. in the third over Antonio Barrera.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the Luna Park ring,** hard puncher Emilio Alé Ali won by a T.K.O. in seventh round over Ruben Arocha.

▸ **MENDOZA.—At the Asociacion Mendocina de Box ring,** lightweight Nicolino Loche outpointed in 10 rounds Ubaldino Escobar. Escobar was down twice.

▸ **CORDOBA.**—In the feather class, Julio Catalini and Ramon Prieto drew in 10

▸ **SANTA FE.**—Undefeated welterweight José Lemos kayoed Roque dos Santos in the first.

CONCEPCION.—(Tucuman).—In the welter class, Mauro Acosta won by a T.K.O. in ninth round over Luis Roldan. Cirilo Pausa outpointed Leandro Pereyra in ten. They are bantam weights.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES.—At the "Bristol" ring,** Argentine heavy champion Jose Georgetti kayoed Luie A. Sosa, Uruguay heavy Champion in three.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

ONLY TWO BOXING SHOWS were staged on this territory during the last month, both at Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, Durango State, under the promotion of Gilbert, Emile and Xavier Dipp. Torreon, the main city of the region, with around 200,000 citizens, is forced to watch boxing across the river.

▸ **TORREON HAS TWO BIG ARENAS:** the Laguna Auditorium (indoor 5,000) and Plaza de Toros (Torreon Bullfight Plaza, 7,000 outdoor). Unfortunately both are closed because there is no promoter for either.

Here are the results of the 2 shows:

▸ The Chihuahua Bronco, gallant and stubborn, Pedro Perez "Chihuahua Kid," 131, stopped Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 135, in five rounds.

In the scheduled 10-round semi, hard hitter Javier "Sugar" Aatarain, 125, put to sleep experienced Juan Perales, 125, Monterrey, in the second round. Watch this boy Tony, he will go places very soon!

Agustin Contreras, 117, scored a clean 4-round kayo triumph over "Gipsy" Carmelo Cortez, 116, who visited the canvas for 4 times. Antonio Gallegos, 119, stopped Juan Jasso, 116, in the fifth. Cecilio Vargas, 129, completed the Kayo serial as he embalmed Jesus Salazar, 128, in the Third heat.

▸ Jose Valenzuela, 113, the Fly Joe, kayoed Leoncito Armendariz, 113, Rosita, in the fourth round. It was a poor fight.

Memin Rangel, 130, whipped Memo Sanchez, 128, Durango, in ten furious and bloody rounds. A real bang-bang fight that pleased the crowd during the full route. Rest of the "menu": Popo Arellano, 128, kayoed Roberto "Chamaco" Lopez, 131, Lerdo, in four rounds Antonio Gallegos, 115, outweighed and stopped Blas Ruiz, 109, Lerdo, in the fourth Robert Rivas, 115, decisioned Fernando Martinez, 115, Lerdo, in 4.

BOXING IN THE PROVINCES

▸ **CHIHUAHUA:-** Jesus M. Baeza, 127, kayoed Dusty Brown, 126, in the sixth round. Pedro Guerrero, 124, whipped little Panchito Villa, 123, in ten. The promoters said that this Panchito Villa is a grandson of legendary and famous Pancho Villa, the Northern Warrior. Could be. . . .

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Alfredo Sanchez, 125, kayoed Angel "Negro" Flores, 127, in the second round. Adalberto Marinez, 123, bested "Chino" Ursua, 124, in the 8-round semifinal.

▸ **XICOTENCATL:-** Felipe Garcia, 145, iced German "Chico" Reyes, 147, in two rounds. Ray Corona, 127, stopped Rodolfo Palomo, 125, in the seventh heat.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** Alfonso Bonilla, 126, whipped Miguel Aguero, 125, in 10. He got a clean cut decision triumph.

▸ **SAN LUIS POTOSI:-** Rodolfo Caballero, 126, stopped Alfredo Ledesma, 128, in three and Santiago Torres, 125, halted Lupe Lopez, 126, in the fifth.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** Fidencio Ramirez, 135, Acapulco, outpointed Inco Colin, 136, in ten rounds. Agustin Molina, 124, won by disqualification over Saul Roman, 122, in the fourth heat.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:-** Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 124, put to sleep Ben Dominguez, 120, Acapulco, in the ninth round.

▸ **JUAREZ:-** Luis "Mañanitas" Sanchez, 126, upset veteran Tagal from Philippine Islands, Florencio S. Olpiendo "Danny Kid," 122, in ten hard rounds. The Old Malay visited the canvas once. Beto Martinez, 125, LaLaguna clever boy, easily outpointed "Perro" Hernandez, 124 in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO:-** The Tolucan wild Indian, Jose "Toluco" Lopez, 128, had to sweat a lot to get the 10-round decision over Pedro "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 126.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Sabino Mendez, 120, local kayoed Roberto "Kid" SanMartin, 119, Acapulco, in the eight round. Jose Angel Zamora, 111, stopped Juan Valdes, 112, in the fifth.

▸ **OBERGON:-** Gaspar "Indio" Ortega, 148, put to sleep Raybon Stubbs, 146, in four. Freddie Delgado, 139, kayoed Octavio "Gringo" Lopez, 134, in the early second heat.

▸ **OAXACA:-** Ray Reyes, 126, stopped Jesus "Chucho" Saucedo, 124, in the seventh round. "Hurracan" Sibaja, 126, and Ray Garcia, 125, drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Manuel Esparza, 126, kayoed Anselmo Hernandez, 125, in the seventh round. Vicente Garcia, 113, bested Adalberto Martinez, 120, in ten rounds.

▸ **LEON:-** Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, former National Lightweight Champion, easily outscored Antonio "Zorrito" Ramirez, 140, in ten rounds.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** Gregorio "Goyo" Torres, 115, Mexico City, bested Raul "Yako" Martinez, 117, in ten rounds. Arcadio Ramirez, 121, whipped "Sordo" Aponte, 122, in other tenner.

▸ **HERMOSILLO:-** Gaspar "Indio" Ortega, 145, kayoed "Negro" Veloz, 141, in the fifth round. It seems that Old Indian of Nick Corby is taking an easy-ones serial. . . .

▸ **MEXICALI:-** The National Welter King, tough and rough Alvaro Gutierrez, 147, scored an easy 2-round knockout over Alfredo "Molote" Cota, 147. With this triumph, Alvaro has convinced Molote that Mr. Gutierrez will be the Champ of Mexico for a little while. Jose Mendoza, 130, kayoed Ramon Delgado, 129, in the very first round; Francisco Castañeda, 136, stopped Miguel Orona, 132, LaLaguna, in only two heats.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** "Gato" Briseño, 121, kayoed Raul "Yako" Martinez, 118, in the third round. It was an easy triumph for The Cat.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Jorge Ceja, 125, Mexico City, whipoed Joey Reyes, 126, Chihuahua veteran, in ten rounds. Memo Ruiz, 126, kayoed Eliseo Garcia, 125, in the eighth round.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Rudy Coronado, 125, arose from the canvas twice but finally knocked out sensational prospect Efren "Chamaco" Jimenez, 127, Mexico City, in the eighth round. It was a great fight. In the 10-round semifinal. Alfredo Sanchez, 125, got the duke over Arturo Fierro, 124.

▸ **FRESNILLO:-** The Durango Scorpion, Marcelo Vargas, 145, was held to a 10-round draw by cute Guildo "Paton" Montoya, 141, Jalisco Champion. The fans booed the verdict. Anyway, it was a good night for second grade Montoya and a real bad night for The Scorpion.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Juan Montoya, 123, kayoed veteran Agustin "Diablito" Campos, 121, Durango, in two rounds.

Antonio Aguilar, 123, kayoed unfortunate Luis "Pajarito" Mata, 122, in the seventh and a few hours later, at the Hospital, The Death took out gallant Luis Mata. . . . A cerebral hemorrhage

was the medical opinion. Rest in peace!

▸ **SAN LUIS POTOSI:-** Juan Sanchez, 119, kayoed Vicente Avila, 120, in only three rounds. Panchito Ramirez, 125, stopped Santiago Torres, 125, in the first heat.

▸ **LOS MOCHIS:-** Jose Rivera, 128, and Freddie Aragon, 127, drew after 10 rounds. The Chavarrin, 143, kayoed Luis Santamaria, 139, in the third.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:-** Don Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, the gallant and honest veteran, easily surpassed Rolando "Ventarron" Mendoza, 136, to get a clean cut 10-round decision triumph. A real professional fighter this Old Bernabe, former National Champion. He never takes easy ones, and fights at his best in any Arena.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Haro Hernandez, 128, kayoed Durango Kid, 130, in the sixth round. Jose Paz, 130, whipped Ramon Mayoral, 129, in the 8-round semifinal.

▸ **REYNOSA:-** Local little idol, Apolonio Salinas, 109, held Monterrey "Chico" Jasso, 112, to a 10-round draw. Kid Suave, 130, bested Sonny Degollado, 128, in the other tenner.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** Ernesto Beltran, Acapulco, 128, kayoed Alfonso Bonilla, 127, Mexico City, in the seventh round. Jose Lizarraga, 122, Mexico City, kayoed Juan Olvera, 121, in four.

▸ **AGUASCALIENTES:-** Juan Sanchez, 122, Aguascalientes State Bantam Champ, held famous Jose "Toluco" Lopez. 126, to a 10-round draw.

Guillermo "Memo" Vega, 124, kayoed Jose Macias, 123, in three; Battling Kid, 132, stopped veteran Apolinar Huerta, 136, in the eighth after being floored 4 times.

▸ **LOS MOCHIS:-** Sinaloa State new idol, Tony Perez, 135, got a very booed 10-round duke over Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 136, LaLaguna top-notcher. "Gallito" Robles, 123, stopped Eddie Covarrubias, 125, in seven. Jesus "Chucho" Lopez, 130, bested Ignacio "Nacho" Rubio, 127, in the 8-round bout.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Olegario "Gallito" Gonzales, 125, and Fernando Gomez, 126, Mexico City, drew after 10 wild rounds. "Gallito" Garcia, 123, outscored Miguel Hernandez, 124, in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** "Alacran" Torres, 110, kayoed Chabelo Mejia, 100, in the third round. Jesus Celes, 134, put to sleep Tony Cruz, 136, in the seventh.

▸ **ACAPULCO:-** Babe Lopez, 109, kayoed Lorenzo Cruz, 110, in seven heats. "Torito" Navarrete, 117, also kayoed Pedro Clavel, 118, in the fifth round.

▸ **MARTINEZ DE LATORRE:-** "Chilo" Barranco, 126, won a decision over Jamie Diaz, 127, in ten rounds.

▸ **ZACATECAS:-** Classy Jose Luis Mora, 125, Mexico City, kayoed Ernesto "Cachorro" Perez, 127, in the seventh round. Ricardo Manzanillo Jr., 126, stopped "Cubano" Gomez, 126, in four.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** Alberto Tellez, 126, bested Leo Avila, 125, in ten heats. Nicolas Rodriguez, 124, outpointed Roman Garcia, 123, in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **JUAREZ:-** The Feather Champion of the World, Davy Moore, 131, kayoed Ramon Perez "Kid Irapuato," 128, Tijuana, in the seventh round. Al Melendez, 143, kayoed veteran Rafael "Zurdo" Vazquez, 139, in four.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** "Chocolate" Zambrano, 123, local boy bested "Chocolate" Barrera, 122, Mexico City, in 10. It was a vicious fight. In the scheduled 10-round semi, Federico Palomares, 111, halted Beto Romero, 110, Mexico City, in the second heat.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Ramon "Bobby" Cervantes, 136, LaLaguna, scored a real good one when he kayoed gallant Cuban Santiago Ramirez, 135, in the sixth round. Jose Yermen, 132, bested Manuel Botello, 130, in the 10-round semifinal match.

▸ **ACAPULCO:-** Felix "Toro" Padilla, 112, kayoed Marcelino Lorenzo, 110, in the fourth round. Gil Escobar, 124, halted Vicente Hernandez, 123, in the seventh heat.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Eduardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 124, Mexico City, surprised the fans when he easily kayoed local favorite Moi Torres, 123, in the third. The mustachoed shorty from Tacuba floored his boy by 4 times. Vicente Garcia, 114, decisioned Raul Olmos, 117, LaLaguna, in the 10-round semi.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO:-** Ernesto Beltran, 127, Acapulco traveler, decisioned Benito Vazquez, 126, Monterrey, in ten rounds. Juan Treviño, 126, floored 3 times "Chato" Soriano, 127, and got the 10-round duke.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** Gilberto Martinez, 120, stopped Raul "Yako" Martinez, 119, in the sixth round. "Gato" Briseño, 121, halted "Aztequita Morelense" (Little Morelos' Azteca), 122, in only two heats.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Sensational and undefeated Cuban mulatto Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos, 131, had to work a lot to get the unanimous 10-round duke over experienced veteran Humberto Martinez "Kid Anahuac," who weighed 132. The Old Reynosa Kid gave fine account of himself, but Ultiminio has the youth and the natural stamina and he hooked the victory when he floored Anahuac for an 8-count in the fifth.

▸ **LOS MOCHIS:-** Everardo Armenta, 153, landed his right cross over venerable Eusebio "Chebo" Hernandez, 155, National Middleweight Champion, and he knocked out the Champ in the fourth round. The fight was a Championship one, so Armenta is now the King of the Mexican Middles. In the 10-round semifinal, Mayico "Gallito" Robles, 125, outpointed Manny Berrios, 126, Juarez.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Raul Leaños, 121, clever southpaw and kid brother of Old Juan, scored a clean 7-round kayo triumph over "Pajaro" Gonzalez, 123. Leaños nailed his left on Pajaro's chin and the bird flew out from the ring to take the 20-second count. It was a sensational triumph for the fast Laguna southpaw. In the scheduled 10-round semi, Luis "Chino" Ramirez, 122, LaLaguna, iced Pedro Zamora, 125, in the third heat.

▸ **ACAPULCO:-** Adrian Rojas, 124, decisioned "Pollero" Garcia, 125, in ten rounds. Gustavo Garcia, 129, and Niclas Sanchez, 128, drew after 10 rolls.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO:-** "Chamaco" Perez, 123, local boy, defeated Zurdo Arce, 124, Acapulco, in ten rounds. "Ardilla" Garcia, 122, bested Kid Ramos, 125, in other tenner.

▸ **OBREGON:-** The Yaqui River Torpedo, wild cowboy Rudy Corona, 125, only needed two rounds to put to sleep veteran Dusty Brown, 124.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Amerg

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Youthful Zurdo Aparecido (Carlos J. Navarrete), 117, and Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 119, fought a draw in their six-round bout. It was a brisk battle.

Leoncito Peralta, 136, easily whipped Benjamin Ricalde, 139, in 6. Raton Pacheco, 112, pulled the surprise of the night when he outboxed promising Baby Mendicuti, 112, also in six fast rounds.

William Briceño, 114, decisioned Huayo Carvajal, 114, in 4 and Baby Betman, 113, tko'd Eddie Silveira, 113, in the opening round.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUC:** Kid Neón (Jesse Lozano), 142, of Campeche, scored a points win at the expense of durable Baltazar Medina, 144, after a good contest of 6 rounds. Gil Martinez, 109, kayoed Juan Peralta, 111, in 3. Peter Cruz, 109, stopped Pantera Velazquez, 110, in the fourth.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Jesus "Chucho" Oliva, 134, of Mexico City, put Salve Ortiz, 134, to sleep in the 4th round. Oliva had an easy journey with his rival.

Pastor Medina, 114, and Baby Albornoz, 117, drew in a gruelling and exciting 6-rounder. Relampago Kid, nee Luis Medina, 111, scored a 4th round TKO over Kid Negrito, 112.

Kid Papas (Victor Tec), 121, disposed of Aparecido Chessman, 119, in only two rolls. Kid Camaron, 122, defeated Baby Jimenez, 122, in four.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Luis Quijano, 126, TKO'd Ausencio "Negrito" Medina, 122, in the 5th. Quijano had repeatedly popped Medina on the mouth and he bled so profusely from one lip that the referee, Luis Najera, felt for "Negrito" stopped the bout.

Benjamin Ricalde, 139, pounded out a decision over Kid Baxili, 143, in 6. Baby Boy, 117, who looks good for the future, badly outpointed William Briceño, 115, also ni 6. Chamaco Vasquez, 106, won from Tirzo Vazquez, 107, in four and Baby Betman, 113, whipped Torito Canual, 115, in 4.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUC:** Nando Carvajal, 127, and Salve Ortiz, 133, drew in an exciting 6-rounder. Ariel Rios, 118, and Gil Martinez, 111, fought to draw in 6. Manuel Lara, 120, was stopped by Kid Tanil, 119, in two. Latigo Lizama, 119, decisioned Andres Garrido, 120, in 4 while Mike Perez, 107, beat Tigre Novelo, 108, also in four.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Elmer Escalante, 116, punching out a decision over Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 119, in 6 rolls. Jesus "Chucho" Oliva, 134, tko'd Leoncito Peralta, 136, in the 5th.

Kid Papas (Victor Tec), 121, halted Ramon Orozco, 124, in the fourth and Baby Jimenez, 122, bested Kid Arjona, 121, in 4.

▸ **TEMAX, YUC:** Raton Pacheco, 113, and Ariel Rios, 118, drew in 6 thrilling rounds.

▸ **MERIDA, YUC:** Carlos Lara, 125, scored a TKO'd victory over Tony Gutierrez, 125, of Veracruz, in 2 rolls. Lara looked in fine form. Kid Neon, 142, Campeche, was credited with a technical knockout over veteran Hernan "Zurdo" Gonzalez, 143, in 5 heats. Gonzalez, who has been fighting since 1946, used to be dangerous puncher but he seems to have nothing left. Manolo Sosa, 119, surprised the gang when he kayoed Baby Quintal, 115, in two. Kid Camaron, 123, decisioned Kiko Rios, 124, in 4 and Negrito Alvarez, 109, embalmed Conejo Santos, 108, in the 4th round.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Highlights for September were bouts between Cuban Sugar Ramos, ranked second feather in the world by THE RING and Al Urbina, national lightweight king, who drew in ten and Jose Toluco Lopez and Hector Agundez, which was clearly won by Lopez also in ten. All results were as follows:

▸ Cuban Sugar Ramos, 132, and Al Urbina, 131, drew in 10. Marinerito Celis, 127, stopped Samuel Villanueve, 127, in 8. Porfirio Buendia, 128, stopped Jose Jimenez, 124, in 2. Chino Mora, 121, decisioned Pajarito Corona, 118, in 6. Miguel Castro, 113, decisioned Tigre Mendoza, 110, in 4.

▸ Mario de Leon, 114, former national flyweight champ, and Mauro Miranda, 112, drew in 10. Ricardo Reyes, 124, stopped Luis Celis, 127, in 2. Pedro Zavala, 118, decisioned Gelasio Perez, 120, in 6. Luis Ramirez, 118, stopped Ricardo Villegas, 117, in 4. Jeronimo Plata, 129, decisioned Muralla Zamora, 134, in 4.

▸ Eloy Sanchez, 126, who retired Joe Becerra, former bantamweight champion of the world, and Tony Padron, 125, national bantam champion of Venezuela, got a no-contest verdict because of their poor fight, in eight. Manuel Rojas, 131, decisioned Toluco II, 124, in 10. Panterita, Jacome, 133, decisioned Cordoba Rodriguez, 137, in 6. Vicente Vazquez, 136, decisioned Marcos Camacho, 135, in 6. Miguel Nolasco, 134, stopped Miguel Angel Rodriguez 132, in 3.

▸ Sergio Gomez, 134, stopped Juan Leyva, 135, in 6. Venancio Hernandez, 137, stopped Roberto Gonzalez, 134, in 5. Tribilin Duarte, 123, decisioned Angel Perez, 126, in 6. Javier Torres, 124, stopped Pepe Silva, 126, in 6. Alvaro Bastida, 124, decisioned Pancho Lopez, 125, in 4.

▸ Chu Chu Gutierrez, 119, from Cuba, decisioned Javier Garfias, 122, in 10. Gregorio Sanchez, 118, stopped Gallito II, 117, in 2. Hipolito Hernandez, 119, stopped Pipo Castillo, 114, in 5. Daniel Rivera, 138, stopped Ismael Delgadillo, 134, in 2.

▸ Hermelindo Mondragon, 121, stopped Monito Luna, 120, in 1. Raul Garcia, 132, and Ramon Leal, 130, drew in 8. Roman Rodriguez, 110, decisioned David Monroy, 111, in 6. Arturo Fierro, 128, decisioned Joaquin Valazquez, 126, in 6. Tomas Cardoso, 113, decisioned Fernando Sequra, 106, in 4.

▸ Marinerito Celis, 127, decisioned Chiquis Rosales, 123, in 10. Calaco Leon, 125, and Rosendo Martinez, 127, drew in 8. Eduardo Uranga, 146, stopped Elias Valencia, 152, in 6. Gilberto Ramirez, 128, decisioned Tiburcio Vega, 125, in 6. Alejandro Corchado 111, decisioned Pancho Sequra, 116, in 4.

▸ Jorge Gutierrez, 132, decisioned Antonio Sanchez, 134, in 10. Ray Reyes, 134, decisioned Memo Ramirez, 133, in 8. Panchito Espinosa, 125, decisioned Abel Paredes, 123, in 6. Manuel Flores, 126, decisioned Javier Ruiz, 131, in 4.

▸ Jose Toluco Lopez, 124, decisioned Hector Agundez, 122, in 10. Lauro Garcia, 125, stopped Tony Vazquez, 125, in 6. Manuel Cerano, 134, stopped Miguel Nolasco, 135, in 2. Pulgarcito Gutierrez, 112, drew with Felipe Valencia, 111, in 6. Gustavo Martinez, 118, decisioned Noe Hernandez, 117, in 4.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

▸ **NATIONAL GYM—Panama City** . . . Panama featherweight champion Jesus Santamaria, 129, gained a one-sided unanimous ten round decision over the Cuban veteran Orlando Castillo, 128, after ten good rounds of action.

Veteran Black Bill, 127, surprised by fighting his way to a split decision over Jose Felix Gondola, 128¾, in a hard fought six rounder. In the best fight of the night, Carlos Santana, 127¼, and Miguel Murillo, 127½, fought four fast rounds to a draw, a popular decision. In the other bout Agustin Moreno, 121¾, stopped Lazaro Frutos, 120½, after 1:40 of the second round.

▸ **NATIONAL GYM—Panama City** . . . A new talent show was staged by the former fine local boxing champion, Rafael (Indian) Hurtado. In the main bout, Roberto Del-Cid, 123, and Cuban Roberto Ruiz, 123¾ hooked up in a hard fought battle in which the local lad won a disputed split decision after ten rounds.

Young Maxcume Santamaria, 125½ kayoed Jose Perez, 128 in the second round of the semi-final. Camy Beto, 116, a promising newcomer, gained the nod over the veteran Rudolfo Ampudia, 113¾ after six rounds and Eligio Pontilles, 111¼ won from Marcos Lane, 112, in the other six rounder.

▸ **NATIONAL GYM—Panama City** . . . Panama featherweight champion Jesus Santamaria, 125½ made his second appearance of the month, this time with his title on the line against former bantamweight star Edwin Sykes, 125½. Jesus floored Sykes in the first round, but from then on Edwin held the upper hand until a bad cut over the left eye caused the doctor to step in after eight rounds to touch off a real old fashioned riot.

It was a good night for the clan, as Esteban Santamaria, 134½, halted Clyde Thomas, 134¾ after 2:05 of the fourth round. In the opening bout Beresford Francis, 132½ won the verdict over Carlos Watson, 134½ after four rounds.

▸ **NATIONAL GYM—Panama City** . . . Bunny Grant, 135½, fast rising lightweight contender from Jamaica pounded his way to a t.k.o. after 2:50 of the eighth round over Cuba's Guillermo Valdez, 137½. Grant was outboxed in the early rounds but carried too many big guns for his opponent.

Camy Beto, 118, and Agustin Moreno, 119 traded knockdowns, Camy in the third and

Agustin in the first with Beto gaining the verdict after six rounds.

Edwin Marcelino, 117, and Luis Garcia, 117½ fought to a draw four rounds and Bobo Salcedo, 126, stopped Battling Escudero, 123, with only ten seconds left in the fourth and final round.

NATIONAL GYM . . . Panama City—Another new talent show produced plenty of action. Cuba's Roberto Ruiz, 125¼, reversed a previous loss to Roberto Del-Cid, 124, by winning a close split decision after ten rounds.

In sixes; Julio Ruiz, 125½, was too big and strong for Killer Solomon, 117½, Jamaica and won the verdict. Macume Santamaria, 125¾ halted Carlos Santana, 125¾ in 2:50 of the third and Beresford Francis, 129 kayoed Sal Melendez, 128½, in 2:10 of the fifth round.

ARENA COLON . . . Colon—Bunny Grant, 135, Jamaica continued on his mop-up job over Latin opponents as he whipped Pastor Marrero, 131, Cuba in a fast ten rounder. Grant is the best looking lightweight in Latin America.

In the semi-final Agustin Moreno, 124, stopped Percy Redman, 126, after 40 seconds of the second round due to a deep cut over the left eye.

In fours; Eduardo Frutos, 121¼ won the unanimous verdict over Edwin Marcelino, 118, and Luis Del-Cid, 122 got the nod over Pedro Frutos, 122.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

Boxing returned to New Jersey on a permanent basis with the first show in the State Garden, Union City, under the able direction of promoter Jimmy Colotto and matchmaker Duke Stefano. This club, one of the first to be subsidized by Madison Square Garden will run every two weeks on Wednesday nights.

The first show drew a crowd of better than 1,000 fans and they were rewarded with a fine show. In the main bout undefeated Tony Alongi, 192, Passaic, N.J., scored a win over Atillio Tondo, 190, Suffern, N.Y. when a deep cut over the left eye necessitated a halt after four rounds with Tony racking up win number 26. Referee Joey Harrison stopped it on the advice of the doctor.

The semi-final was a real slambang affair with Mike Cruz, 132, Bronx earning referee Allie Todisco's nod over Hans Lauten, 134½, Hillsdale, N.J.

The fours also were action-packed. Herb Bynum, 132, Paterson, won over Frankie Gray, 130, Brooklyn; Neil Pacilio, 154½, Bayonne, made his pro debut with a two round kayo over Colen DeVon, 149, St. Albans, N.Y.; Henny Hurley, 128, Jersey City, stopped Bobby Robinson, 133, Paterson, in the third and Johnny Blessas, 145, New Brunswick, copped the duke over Sam Moody, 150, Paterson.

▸ The second show staged by Jimmy Colotto, was even a bigger success than the first, at least from the all important financial standpoint and from the attendance as well.

The main bout started slowly but the tempo picked up as it progressed and finished with a real slugfest, as Carlos Quiles, 137, Puerto Rico built up an early lead to hold off Jersey City's Marcel Bizien, 136, and earn Referee Paul Cavilier's nod 4-2-2.

The semi-final saw Mike Cruz, 132, Bronx, and Hans Lauten, 135, Hillsdale, pick up where they left off two weeks before and this time they ended up all even after six spirited rounds.

A special feature was the appearance of World Welterweight Champion Benny Paret, who boxed a three round exhibition. The Champ went two fast rounds with Danny Garcia, of Santos Domingo and one with Bayonne's Neil Pacilio and the boys made Paret really step throughout.

In fours, Orron Johnson, a six foot five, 195 pounder made his pro debut by stopping Willie Jackson, 186, Newark, in 1:40 of the third round of a slam-banger. Davey Ross, 132, got the nod over Tony Tozzo, 130, Bronx, in a torrid bout that brought forth a storm of boos when the decision was announced. In the opening bout Herschal Jacobs, 168, White Plains defeated Clarence Ryan, 167, Newark.

BOXING NEWS FROM MONTREAL
By Wallace Brown

ST. DENIS ARENA—JACQUES CHEVRIER PROMOTER. Joey Durelle, 149, Montreal, required only 1:53 seconds of the first round to ice Al Styles, 151, Philadelphian. No sooner had the bout got under way when Joey, cousin of former light-heavyweight contender Yvon, trapped Styles in a neutral corner where he proceeded to flail away unmercifully. He decked his opponent on his side. While referee Nick Nichilo tolled off the fatal ten, Styles made a desperate attempt to regain his feet unsuccessfully.

By far the most exciting encounter of the evening, Raoul Sarrazin, 143, Montreal managed to cop a split ten round decision over Clarence Williams, 136, Philadelphia. Sarrazin, the plucky Olympic fighter, had difficulty getting to his much taller opponent in the early rounds. Sarrazin started to break Williams defence in the fourth round landing sneaky right hands to the head. Williams managed to last the distance with his left eye closed. The win was the fourth straight since turning pro.

Ray Schlamp, 146, New York kayoed Bernie Arrigo, 140, San Juan, P.R. at the 1:19 second mark of the third round.

Larry Renaud, 178, Montreal was a unanimous points winner over Bobby Croxon, 175½, Montreal in a bout scheduled for six.

In the opening four Kid Legace, 188, Moncton, N.B. gained a split decision over George Robidoux, 190, Montreal, Robidoux, a Golden Glove champion in 1960 was making his pro debut.

A disappointing turnout braved the cold rainy weather to witness a good card promoted by Jacques Chevrier.

AROUND THE TRI-STATE AREA
By Don Elbaum

Boxing returned to this city after an absense of 25 years. The main event was slated to feature Butler's, Carmen Scialabbra, protege of Carmen Basilio and Rudy Richardson, Lou Capone's rugged lightweight and a crowd of 2,000 was expected to see the local boy in his first fight before the home town folks, but a late afternoon rain storm put the fight off until the following week. In the meantime Carmen Scilabbra went back to Syracuse with Basilio and the following day complained to his mentor that he was ill.

Basilio took Carmen to the doctor. The doctor diagnosed the ailment as Polio. Scialabbra is now confined to City Hospital in Syracuse.

Taking the place of the main event was a match between Tom Gerarde, Warren, Pa. light-heavyweight and Tommy Hudson, rugged Pittsburgh slugger. What happened in this fight is one for the books.

This was a return fight. The two first met in Erie where Gerarde nailed a split decision. Geraree started right off taking the play away from Hudson in the return bout. But in the second round, things started to get rough and both fighters were using their heads.

The fourth round found Hudson with a bad cut over the left eye as a result of Tom's left jabs. While against the ropes during the fourth heat, the heads of both were banging away at each other and suddenly Hudson turned his back ran to his corner and jumped through the ropes in order to get out of the ring.

Gerarde was in hot pursuit. He landed a wild right hand as Hudson was leaving the ring. A bewildered crowd watched as Hudson's seconds, Charlie Daniels and Cherry Red, tried to push Hudson back into the ring—but Hudson would have no more of Tommy Gerarde.

Hudson, 173, was counted out while standing outside the ring in 2:43 of the round and Gerarde was given a knockout victory.

For Gerarde, 175, this was his 11th straight without a loss and his record now stands at 13-2-2.

Rudy Richardson 135, Pittsburgh, defeated Sammy Anderson, 135, Buffalo in the six round semi-final. Rudy's early attack was enough to hold off the late surge of the Buffalo trial-horse.

Al Quinny, 147 Buffalo scored his second straight KO when he put Teddy Grice 146, Cleveland, out of the picture in 40 seconds of the first round. The six foot Quinney won his second straight by KO. This boy looks like the goods. He can fight. The referee stopped the fight after Grice was staggering.

Frank Smith, 150, Warren, O. hard hitting welterweight who returned after a year's layoff, took just one left hook in 1:21, to KO Joe Johnson, 154, of Pittsburgh. Keep an eye on Smith.

Rugged Billy Bodish, 126, made it two straight KO's when he put the damper on Tony Morgan, 116, of Buffalo in 1:47 of the fourth and last round.

In the opening four, Bobby Worthem, 157, took all four rounds from lanky Eddie Dukes, 155, Youngstown. This was Bobby's second straight win.

A crowd of 500 paid $1000 to see the show.

NEWS FROM LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
By Jim Bailey

Middleweight Herman Carroll so far has provided the only bright spot in the latest attempt to revive pro boxing in the Little Rock area. The attempt has floundered on so-so talent and sub-par gates, but Carroll was impressive as a headliner on two September shows.

On a Buddy Holderfield-promoted card at Brinkley, Arkansas, Carroll scored an easy eight-round decision over Tom Swain. Eleven days later at Little Rock's Robinson Auditorium, Carroll was paired with Bill Kerr, protege of Memphis veteran Jack Lazarow. Carroll, 162, won a unanimous 10-round decision in the fastest, hardest match staged here in several years. Kerr, 160, was rocked repeatedly by left hooks.

The supporting card: Bill Marsh, 163, Little Rock, outpointed Tom Swain, 159, North Little Rock, in eight; the others, all fours to a decision, heavyweight Leon Odom outpointed Jerry Boyett; Gene Gray, 153, scored over Lee Smith, 151; Ken Issacs, 125, whipped Sammy Eubanks, 127.

▸ Fighters thrive on steady work, and anyone who doubts it can consult the record of Little Rock middleweight Herman Carroll. He was 4-4 in his fight eight pro fights, scattered over three and a half years. He is 4-0 in his last four, packed in two months. In fact, his last three wins were scored in a 25-day span.

In Carroll's most recent outing, his thumping left hooks flattened Fred Evans, Memphis, in round two of a scheduled ten-round feature at Robinson Auditorium here. Carroll weighed 160, the visitor 163.

Evans subbed for another Memphian, Jimmy Davis. Ordinarily a methodical body puncher, Carroll shot directly for the jaw and floored Evans twice before the referee stopped it. Billy Marsh, 160½, Little Rock, outpointed Bill Kerr, 159, Memphis, in a supporting ten. Leon Odom, 198, Brinkley, Ark., decisioned Jerry Boyette, 212, Little Rock, in four. Buddy Holderfield promoted.

CONNECTICUT RING NEWS
By Sal Giacobbe

Hartford, Conn.,—Boxing returned to Hartford under the helm of New York's veteran boxing figure, now a full time resident of our fair state, Chick Wergeles. With financial aid from Madison Square Garden, Wergeles is promoting a series of "New Faces" boxing programs in an effort to instill new blood in Connecticut boxing.

With Jimmy Higgins as matchmaker the combo got off to a fair start at Hartford's Skating Palace. The first show consisted of three pro and three semi-pro bouts and was a slam bang card with the exception of the main bout where the tempo slowed down, but as a whole, the fans were more than rewarded with a real good show.

In the feature, Rudy Davis, 205, Philadelphia, young and promising looking heavyweight, had little trouble disposing of Abe Davis, 207, of Hartford, with referee Jack Kane stopping the bout in four rounds and awarding Rudy a TKO victory. The bout was scheduled for six rounds In the co-feature, also six rounds, classy Danny Carter, 135, Philadelphia, run rings around Gene (Little Beaver) Thomas, 140, of Hartford. He decked his opponent twice and won with ease.

In his first pro bout, Jimmy Hairston, 155, also of Philadlephia, scored a KO over Don Miller, 153, Norwich, in a hair raiser that went 2 rounds of the scheduled four. Local boys filled out the remaining bouts in semi-pro encounters.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

A brilliant exhibition of courage, excellent in skill was waged by Jimmy Soo before he went down to defeat and counted out in his fight with Len Matthews here at the Arena in a local light-weight natural bout promoted by Al Lewis.

Soo, 28-year-old father of five daughters and one son, out fought and outboxed Matthews was dumped to the canvas in the eight round by a left hook and took the full count of refereree Joe Sweeney. For seven rounds, Soo had been winning steadily. He was ahead on all official scorecards.

Henry White, 147, Cincinnati and managed by Tom Tannas, former manager of ex-heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles, polished off Bob Cofer, 150, Philadelphia favorite in the first round which was the surprise of the night.

Big Rudy Davis, 206, 1961 A.A.U. heavyweight champion, knocked out Franklin D. Lee, 191, Philadelphia in the first. Al Avant, 160, Philadelphia, handicapped by a bloody brow, outfought Willie Davis, 155, Philadelphia in six. Cortez Stewart, 187, Harrisburg, made his first showing here and a member of Tony Graziano stable, defeated Orie Paschall, 192, Philadelphia, in eight rounds. Stewart gave an impressive exhibition, displaying mastery in every round. A gathering of 4,968, paid $21,753 gross and $18,368 net.

▸ **JOE GIARDELLO,** after losing four of his last six fights, came back before the home town fans in superb condition and trouncing his former sparring partner, Jesse Smith at the Arena through ten thrilling rounds that kept a 5,247 crowd with a paid gross attendance of $22,161 on its feet through the entire fight. Jimmy Riggio promoted. It was his initial show of the season.

Giardello, who weighed 161¼, was deemed the winner by referee Pete Tomasco (48-44), and judges Nate Lopinson (47-45), and Zack Clayton (48-43).

Mel Middleton, 129½, Phila., won over Gene Gresham, 136½, Detroit lightweight, in the 10-round semi-final. Mel got off to a slow start but finished furiously in the late rounds.

Johnny Alford, 160½, Philadelphia won a split decision over Chico Corsey, 163, Chester, Pa., veteran in the main preliminary of six rounds. It was Alford's ninth fight of the year without a loss.

Percy Manning, 141, Philadelphia, scored, a third round TKO over Jose Myers, 140, Chester, Pa., Gerry Black, 143, Philadelphia, southpaw, decisioned Haywood Case, 142, Chicago, in six. Bernie D'Angelo, 143, Phila., made short work of Buddy Tillman, 142, Phila., by scoring a 48 second knockout.

BOXINGS HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 28)

by knockouts.

Root was the first champion of the newly-created light-heavyweight class. He whipped the veteran Kid McCoy in Detroit on April 22, 1903. He didn't retain the title very long, however. Ten weeks later, on July 4, he lost the laurels to George Gardner in Fort Erie.

Although Root actually was little more than a middleweight, seldom scaling above 165 pounds, he was picked in 1905 to fight Marvin Hart for the heavyweight laurels left vacant by Jim Jeffries' retirement. The bout, with Jeffries refereeing, was staged in Reno on July 3, and Hart, who scaled 191, proved too big for Jack. The bout ended in the twelfth round.

Root fought only once more after that, beating a Fred Russell in Kalamazoo, Mich. Retiring from the ring he became successful in various business enterprises, first in Chicago, then in California. His profitable investments included motion-picture theatres, real estate and oil wells. He is a reputed millionaire, several times over.

Root has never lost his interest in boxing, and through the years has been frequently identified with ring activities in California. He helped to build the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles during the '20's, and was its first manager.

As a sort of unofficial "ambassador of good will," Jack has been a big asset to international boxing with his annual summer jaunts to Europe. Barring only the years of the two World Wars and another year when he was injured in a bus accident in Los Angeles, Root has been making these trans-Atlantic trips for a half-century, and has become a familiar face to the sock markets of Berlin, Paris and London.

GREAT BUT ILL-FATED VILLA

Few ringsters have flashed across the fight scene in more spectacular style than Pancho Villa, the little Filipino who battled his way to the world flyweight championship.

Until Villa (nee Francisco Guilledo, and born in Iloilo on August 1, 1901) arrived in New York early in 1922, Filipino boxers were virtually unknown to the American public and the world at large. A few had done well for themselves in Australia, but otherwise their ring activities had been confined almost exclusively to their homeland.

With his dazzling speed, dynamic punching and colorful showmanship, Villa was a sensation from the start of his American campaign. Only four months after his first fight in the U.S.A., he won the American title by stopping the veteran Johnny Buff at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Nine months later, on June 19, 1923, he became world champion by blasting another veteran, Britain's Mighty Atom, Jimmy Wilde, into submission in seven blistering rounds in New York's Polo Grounds.

As world champion, Pancho was a popular favorite throughout the United States. Bouncing all over the landscape, he packed in no less than twenty-three bouts in fourteen months. Not only did he whip flyweights but many of the top bantamweights as well, among them Bud Taylor, Abe Goldstein, Young Montreal and Abe Friedman.

Taking time out for a visit to his native Philippines, where he trounced a couple of local rivals, Villa returned to the U.S.A. for a July 4, 1925, meeting in Oakland, California, with Jimmy McLarnin, then a bantamweight.

Pancho was suffering from several ulcerated teeth and they required immediate attention. Rather than ask for a postponement of the McLarnin match, Villa had the worst of the infected molars, a wisdom tooth, extracted a day before the bout and planned to have the others attended to later. The pain deadened by novacaine, Pancho went through with the match. Not only did he lose the decision but during the fight his strenuous exertions sent the poison spreading throughout his system. Rushed to a hospital after the bout, he died ten days later, a tragic ending for a great little fighter.

STEP UP, DOWN, OR OUT

(Continued from page 31)

"Well, he was young and I knew he had little experience. So I figured I didn't have to train hard for him. But this kid, he got in real good shape."

"Pushed you around quite a bit, didn't he?"

"Yes, he did. Jackie, he rushed me against the ropes and didn't let me get away. That kept me from being able to hit him properly with hooks or jabs. On the ropes he mauled me with inside blows."

"You feel the decision against you was unfair?"

"Yes, sir. Donnelly, he got only two votes from the officials. I got the other one. I felt so sure I could beat this kid that I begged my manager to get me a return match."

In their second meeting, Rosi clearly demonstrated that he was by no means through. He gave Jackie a boxing lesson in the first round. In the second, opening up, Paolo battered Donnelly all over the ring for two and a half minutes—and put the chill on him, scoring a clean knockout, his bald spot shining under the glare of the light above the ring.

Once again the experts had been proven wrong. It was by far one of Paolo Rosi's most impressive showings.

"The match we're now after," glowed Crisci, *"is with Joe Brown. Oh, the champ's cagy and dangerous, but I believe Paolo can beat him."*

"Though my head is pretty bald," contributed the boxer with a pleasant smile, *"Joe's crown should fit it well enough."*

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Nathaniel R. Loubet,
Business manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of September, 1961.

Madeline C. Lockhart, Notary Public for the State of New York. Qualified in New York County No. 31-2387725. Cert. filed in New York County. (My commission expires March 30, 1963.)

Seen and Heard in new york.

By JERSEY JONES

NEWS of the passing of Charley Kolb, 66, sent our thoughts drifting back through the years to a heavyweight managed by him . . . a heavyweight whose brief career had a sensational beginning and, six months later, a tragic ending.

It was in 1920 and Kolb, a native Pittsburgher, was living in Newark and dabbling in boxers. He brought in quite a few from Western Pennsylvania, among them lightweights Ray Pryel of Homestead, Freddie Lux of McKeesport and Johnny Donnelly of Uniontown.

On a visit to Pittsburgh, Charley dropped in on a burlesque show one evening. As an added attraction to its regular bill, a novice heavyweight bout was staged. The winner was a burly youngster out of West Virginia by the name of Ray Shannon.

Crude though Shannon was, Kolb thought he saw possibilities in him. Ray was a stocky sort, measuring about five feet, nine inches in altitude and scaling a solid 195 pounds.

Kolb brought Shannon back to Newark with him and sent him to Freddie Welsh's health farm in Chatham, near Summit, for the former lightweight champion to tutor and train.

The youngster made his debut in a preliminary to the Charley Weinert-Cap'n Bob Roper bout in Newark in June. At this late date we don't recall who the opponent was—he was some local nonentity—and Shannon disposed of him in a round or two.

Ray was dressed and sitting in a ringside pew with Kolb when the main event started.

Weinert, one of the fastest and cleverest boxers the heavyweight division has ever known, was in superb form that night and proceeded to give the rugged Roper a thorough going-over. Cap'n Bob, in desperation, began pegging his punches wildly. A couple of times he was warned by the referee for hitting low. Midway through the fourth, one of Roper's lusty swings below the deadline injured Weinert so severely Charley was unable to continue. Cap'n Bob was promptly disqualified.

AN OVERNIGHT SENSATION.

An ominous rumble swept through the arena. It looked as though Roper was in for trouble from the fans, incensed at what they were convinced was deliberate fouling.

To avoid a possible manhandling from the crowd, Cap'n Bob resorted to a grandstand play. He had it announced that since he had contracted to box twelve rounds, and the bout "unfortunately" had ended in the fourth, he was willing to go the other eight rounds with any heavyweight available.

It seemed a safe offer. What heavyweight would be willing to go in, on such short notice, with a fighter of Roper's status?

Kolb did some fast thinking. He told Shannon to rush back to the dressing room and get ready. Then he surprised Roper and the assembled gathering by announcing that Shannon had accepted Cap'n Bob's offer.

It seemed a ridiculous move by Kolb, sending a young, inexperienced prospect into the ring with a campaigner of Roper's calibre. Perhaps, in the normal course of events, it *would* have been ridiculous. But this was not a normal course of events.

As Kolb figured it, Roper had already taken plenty of punishment from Weinert and must have had considerable fight knocked out of him. Then, if Cap'n Bob had to wait around in the ring for ten or fifteen minutes, he'd cool off and his muscles would tighten up. Another point considered was that Roper, feeling he had a soft touch in front of him, would become careless. Finally, Shannon, as an unknown preliminary kid, had nothing to lose in prestige, and plenty to gain by a good showing against his prominent opponent.

It all added up to a good gamble. Kolb had calculated well. A keyed-up Shannon swarmed all over Roper for a decisive win, and became an overnight sensation nationally.

GREB AND ROBERTS BOUTS.

Kolb was swamped with offers for Shannon's services from promoters all over the land. Charley, however, was in no hurry to cash in on his protege's stunning performance against Roper. He realized the combination of fortuitous developments that had contributed to Shannon's win, and he knew the youngster was not ready to carry on against other "name" opponents.

Kolb sent Ray—or "Mickey", as the Newark fight crowd was now calling him—back to Welsh's camp for further tutoring and training. Then, in October, he accepted an offer for Mickey to meet Harry Greb in Pittsburgh. It was a "natural" setting for the bout, since Pittsburgh was both Greb's and Kolb's home town and it was there that Charley had "discovered" Shannon.

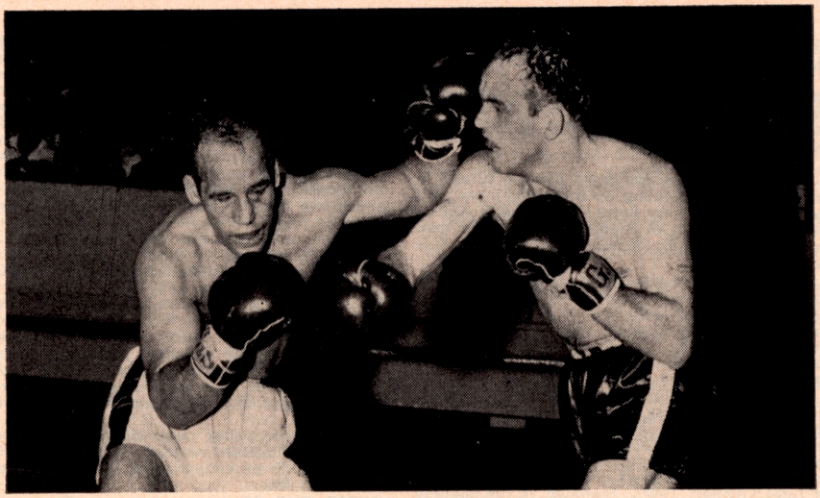
Kolb wasn't optimistic enough to expect Shannon to beat Greb. Although a middleweight, the Flying Dutchman specialized in belting the bigger but slower heavweights around, and he figured to be too fast, industrious and experienced for Shannon, despite the latter's big weight advantage. Kolb felt that Mickey would lose no prestige if beaten by Greb, and since Harry, though a busy operative, was not a heavy hitter, there wasn't much chance of the youngster suffering serious physical damage. Then, of course, there was the "outside

chance" of another surprising performance by Shannon.

The surprising performance didn't materialize. Greb won, as he figured to, but Shannon, in going the scheduled ten rounds, gave a good account of himself and picked up some valuable experience.

Mickey's next start was in December when he paired off with Al Roberts of Staten Island in the Jersey City Armory. . .

Although a comparative youngster himself, and a fine prospect only a year or so before, Roberts was already becoming a ringworn veteran. He'd been rushed into too many tough battles and a couple of bad lacings had begun to take their toll. While Roberts still packed a stiff punch, he wasn't expected to bother Shannon unduly.



In registering his 24th victory in 25 professional starts, Joey Donovan (right) had to hustle all the way to stay in front of Gil Diaz in an action-packed ten at St. Nicholas Arena.

A GHASTLY MISTAKE.

After two and two-thirds comparatively tame rounds, Shannon suddenly electrified the crowd by exploding a right on Roberts' chin. Down went Al, flat on his back, completely out.

As Referee Phil Ehrhardt began to toll the doleful count over the unconscious Staten Islander, the bell clanged the end of the round.

Freddie Welsh, sitting in the working press section just below Shannon's corner, was holding a stop-watch. He jumped to his feet. "The round was thirty-six seconds short," he shouted. The timekeeper admitted ruefully that he was substituting for the regular official, and in the excitement of the sudden knockdown he had accidentally banged the bell.

It was to prove a ghastly accident.

Veteran heavyweight Joe Jeannette, Roberts' chief second, hauled his unconscious charge back to his corner and worked feverishly to revive him.

Roberts was still wobbly as he went out for the fourth, but he knew enough to keep moving out of range as Shannon stalked after him.

Roberts continued his retreating tactics in the fifth, and Shannon, still lumbering after him, became careless of his own defense. Roberts suddenly halted in his flight long enough to throw a desperate right at Shannon's unprotected chin. It connected. Mickey fell on his back, his head crashing against the canvas with a sickening thud.

Shannon never recovered consciousness. When doctors were unable to revive him, a rush call was sent for an ambulance, and five hours later Mickey died in a Jersey City hospital.

The tragedy finished Kolb with boxing. He got himself a job as North Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania representative of General Foods Corporation and did so well that eventually he became a vice president in the organization's headquarters in Pittsburgh.

AROUND THE RING.

Regardless of the justice or injustice of the decision, Emile Griffith was about due to blow the welterweight title back to Benny Paret. Emile had been champion exactly six months, and that's close to par for the course. If there's ever been such a thing as a "Short-Term Champ," it's the boss of the 147-pounders. He doesn't stay around very long. Since 1954, when Kid Gavilan held the laurels, we've had, in succession, Johnny Saxton, Tony DeMarco, Carmen Basilio, Saxton again, ditto Basilio, Virgil Akins, Don Jordan, Paret, Griffith and now Paret once more. That's eleven shifts with the title in seven years.

George Sheppard is trying to revive boxing in New Haven, Conn., and if his plans for the first few shows materialize he may restore the Elm City to the prominent spot it once occupied on the New England fight map. Sheppard also is touting a young Chinese-Irish middleweight out of Danvers, Mass., Bob Fong Wong, as a prospect worth tabbing for the future. Wong has won his first five professional starts, and Sheppard is convinced the young man is headed for big things in this industry.

It was quite a shock to the local sock market to hear that Cleto Locatelli, 51, had died in Paris. Cleto was one of a fine crowd of Italian ringsters who campaigned in American rings during the '30s and '40s. Aldo Spoldi, Saverio Turiello, Enrico Venturi and the Minelli brothers, Aldo and Livio, were among the many other good 'uns. Locatelli had just acquired the European lightweight title when he arrived in New York late in 1933. He fought throughout the U.S.A. for three years, tangling with the likes of Tony Canzoneri, Benny Bass, Izzy Jannazzo, Steve Halaiko, Jack Kid Berg, Frankie Klick, Tony Herrera, Harry Dublinsky, Eddie Cool, Lew Massey, Bobby Pacho, Jimmy Leto, Fritzie Zivic and Ceferino Garcia. Battling that sort of opposition, Cleto did well to lose only seven of twenty-six starts. He ended with eighteen victories and one draw.

The month's results:

It was anything but an auspicious start for the St. Nicholas Arena's 1961-62 schedule. A series of substitutions messed up the main event, and the sparse gathering of cash customers represented a tough financial loss.

The original match pitted the club's No. 1 attraction, Jose Gonzales, against journeyman Gene Johns. Injured in training, Gonzalez pulled out and was replaced by an Argentino, Guillermo Dutschman. He, too, became indisposed. Babe Simmons, 173½, Westbury, L.I., was pressed into service, and despite the short notice he outlasted Johns, 169, Harlem, in a brawling ten.

Without television revenue to ease the load, and relying entirely on box-office business to finance the venture, the club's ledgers were well splashed with red ink. Only 926 of the neighbors' children were present, and the gross receipts were $1,726.73 — considerably short of the $4,000 needed to cover operations.

Those that did turn out were treated to some lively action. The Simmons-John affair was a rough scramble all the way. Gene had the Babe well sliced over the left eye in the early rounds, and Commission physician Dr. Alex Schiff made a coule of visits between sessions to inspect the damage. Deciding it wasn't as serious as it looked, he allowed the bout to continue, and Simmons went to work in earnest on Johns. He pummeled the mustachioed Harlemite from the fourth round on and was a clear winner at the finish.

Ricky Ortiz, 144, Puerto Rico, outpointed Kenny Bryant, 148, West Side, in the semi-final six. In a pair of fours, Kostos Orfanakos, 158, Greece, decisioned Felix Santiago, 159½, Puerto Rico, and Tony Tozzo, 130½, Bronx, whipped Davey Ross, 135¾, West Side. Another six was cancelled when Lew Moses' opponent failed to appear and no substitute was available.

He may not have had much luck in his fights elsewhere, but the St. Nicholas Arena apparently had become happy hunting grounds for Cleveland welterweight Cecil Shorts.

In stopping Brazilian visitor Fernando Barreto, 146½, at 1:26 of the sixth, Shorts, also 146½, posted his second win in five 1961 starts—and both in the ancient West 66th Street edifice. Earlier in the year he had edged out Isaac Logart there. In other and not so fortunate 1961 outings, Shorts had been stopped by Gomeo Brennan in Miami Beach, beaten by Mick Leahy in Liverpool, England, and halted by Virgil Akins in Chicago.

Against Barreto, Shorts fought like a skilled workman. He had too much of everything for the willing but crude Brazilian. By the fourth round Barreto was bleeding from a rip over the right eye. The damage worsened as the fight progressed, and midway in the sixth the gash was bleeding profusely. Barreto was tiring rapidly by then, and Referee Harold Valan wisely decided to save him from further punishment.

West Indians did well for themselves in supporting numbers. One Trinidadian and three Puerto Ricans were winners. Kelvin Scott, 154, a rangy, snappy puncher from Trinidad, gave Julie Owens, 160¾, Harlem, a rough going-over before stopping him in the third of a scheduled six. In another six, Frankie Olivera, 154¾, Puerto Rico, outfought Frank Sallee, 151¾, Cleveland. In fours, Genaro Soto, 136, Puerto Rico, trounced Richard Frazer,

(Continued on page 58)

132, Astoria, and Heriberto Kercado, 135, Puerto Rico, whipped Ray Wallace, 130½, Brooklyn.

The arena, still operating without a TV deal, absorbed another heavy financial loss when only 968 customers contributed $1,672.19 in gross receipts, adding probably another $1,500 in red ink to the club's ledgers.

Assistant matchmaker Duke Stefano turned in another fine job in lining up the preliminary card supporting the Benny Paret-Emile Griffith welterweight title affair in Madison Square Garden. Every bout went its scheduled route and was keenly contested.

In the semi-final six, Pablo Lopez, 136, Puerto Rico, was a split-decision winner over Marcel Bizien, 134, Jersey City. Another split verdict was handed out in the other six with a Griffith stablemate, Jackie Kelly, 139½, Harlem, getting the call over Fred Martinovich, 137¼, Hungarian refugee fighting out of Pittsburgh.

In one of the fours, young Billy Bello, 147¾, Bronx, seemed lucky to get the decision over Johnny Torres, 151, Paterson, N.J. Most of the witnesses thought Torres was deserving of at least a draw. Bob Fong Wong, 160, a Chinese-Irishman out of Danvers, Mass., had the better of Jules Libonati, 159¼, Brooklyn, in the opening four.

Although the attendance was announced as 6,072, the actual figure seemed nearer to 4,500. Box-office business was a few dollars short of $20,000, with television contributing $60,000 to the pot. Of the $80,000 gross receipts, about $5,000 was deducted for taxes and cost of officials (referees, judges, physicians, etc.), leaving a net of approximately $75,000 from which the rival main-eventers, Paret and Griffith, picked up 30 percent each, or $22,500. It didn't seem much for a world championship bout in this age of inflation.

With two popular Long Islanders—Joey Donovan of Astoria in the main event and Lenny Mangiapane of Corona in a preliminary—the St. Nicholas Arena reported its best turnout of the young 1961-62 season, but still not good enough to avert another set of deficit figures in its books. Some 1,668 clients, most of them Donovan and Mangiapane followers, accounted for gross receipts of $3,487.60, about $1,000 short of covering the night's operating expenses.

In posting his 24th win in 25 outings, Donovan, 137½, had to hustle all the way to edge out a close but unanimous decision over Gil Diaz, 141, Puerto Rico, in an action-packed ten. It was Donovan's bustling aggressiveness against Diaz's sharper punching. The Puerto Rican was credited with a knockdown in the ninth when Donovan, off-balance, was dropped momentarily. Joey was up immediately but the referee called it a knockdown and the Astorian had to take the mandatory eight-count. Both boys were cut over their left eyes during the brawl, and Diaz also was bleeding from the nose at the finish.

Making his debut in a special four, Lenny Mangiapane, 151, was picking up where twin brother Joey left off a year and a half before. Joey's promising career suddenly ended after five wins when he took charge of the family's bakery after the death of Papa Mangiapane. It was an auspicious debut for Lenny. With ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano in his corner, the youngster slam-banged his way to a decision over Bobby Wiltse, 155, Holyoke, Mass., in as wild a brawl as the old St. Nick had seen in quite a spell. Mangiapane was down in the first but had Wiltse on the canvas twice in the fourth.

In other preliminaries, Andy Figueroa, 156, won from Tony Fortunato, 151½, Bronx, in six; Taco Gonzalez, 134, Puerto Rico, decisioned a rival islander, Hector Torres, 137, in four; Jimmy Dupre, 168½, Bronx, outpointed Joe Reynolds, 169, Harlem, also in four, and Gene Tapia, 157, Harlem, stopped Eddie Scurlock, 159½, Bronx, at 2:34 of the second.

Following this card, the third of the season, boxing moved out of St. Nick's for three weeks, while a religious revival program took over. During the brief "vacation," Promoter Irving Cohen hoped to arrange a TV deal for the club. Depending entirely on box-office business, without video revenue, was too rugged a financial gamble at the club. It was estimated that the three shows already staged had cost sponsoring Madison Square Garden about $4,000.

Strengthening his bid for a crack at the world welterweight title, Jorge Fernandez, 151, Argentina, battered his way to a technical knockout over Cecil Shorts, 144½, Cleveland, at 2:24 of the sixth in Madison Square Garden. Shorts, seconded by Barney Ross, substituted for the Italian champion, Bruno Visintin, who had been denied a passport because of divorce proceedings at home.

Fernandez was unable to floor Shorts at any time, but he had the Clevelander in trouble several times during the bout and when Cecil was stumbling around on rubbery legs in the sixth, Referee Ruby decided to call a halt.

Although Fernandez was boss of operations all the way, he had some unpleasant moments en route. Shorts' snappy left jabs ripped a gash over the Argentino's right eye in the third and it bled steadily from then on. Fernandez frequently had to pause in his aggressive attack to brush the claret away from his eye. In the sixth, Shorts knocked out Fernandez's mouthpiece with a solid right. For the most part, however, Cecil was on the receiving end of a robust drubbing. He was in trouble as early as the first round, bleeding from the mouth in the fourth, and just before the bell ended the fifth he was staggering drunkenly all over the ring.

In the semi-final six, Lew Moses, 172, Long Island City, decisioned Dave Russell, 171, Uniondale, L.I. Another scheduled six ended at 0:47 of the third, Billy Collins, 144, Detroit, stopping Joe Salci, 144½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. In fours, Frank Narvaez, 135½, Puerto Rico, drew with Bernard Watts, 135, Harlem; Teddy Pagan, 161, Brooklyn, won from Angelo Quendo, 161, Bronx; Frank Sallee, 146, Cleveland, whipped Frank Olivera, 151, Puerto Rico, and Ray Wallace, 132½, Brooklyn, outfought Richard Frazer, 131, Long Island City.

Despite miserable rainy weather, the attendance looked about "normal" for a Garden fight card—attendance estimated at 1,800 and receipts around $3,000.

AFTER THE BELL

Note from Fred Taylor of Vancouver, British Columbia: "I know boxing fans will be glad to hear that our fund-raising campaign for a Tommy Burns Memorial has been over-subscribed, and by a substantial amount. One thing we're waiting for now is word from Tommy's home town, Hanover, Ontario, as to whether they want the remains to stay here in Vancouver, where he died, or sent east for burial there. Once everything is taken care of, the surplus funds from our campaign will be turned over to the boxing section of the Canadian Olympic Fund."

Fred Kiebler, who, at 57, died recently in Irvington, N.J., was a busy middleweight and light-heavyweight in the pre-World War I era. Among the better ringsters he met were Charley Weinert, Mike McTigue, Al McCoy, Johnny Howard and Jack McCarron. He was managed by Leo P. Flynn.

Arthur Wirtz's proclamation that "The Chicago Stadium is out of the boxing business" prompted one local wag to quip: "Boxing there seems to have gone from bad to Wirtz."

It should interest boxing fans to know that multi-millionaire John D. Hertz, who died recently in Los Angeles at the age of 82, was a fight manager early in his ubiquitous career. Operating out of Chicago, he handled two prominent featherweights, Benny Yanger and Jack Keefe. Hertz went on to become founder of the Yellow Cab Company and the Drive-Ur-Self car rental service. In recent years he and his wife, among other assorted enterprises, operated one of the nation's outstanding horse-racing stables. Two of their entries, Reigh Count and Count Fleet, were Kentucky Derby winners.

Recuperating at his home in Richfield, Conn., from an emergency operation on hemorrhaging gastric ulcers, Chick Wergeles, veteran promoter, manager and publicist, is going ahead with plans for future "new talent" programs at his Madison Square Garden-subsidized club in Hartford. The first two shows weren't exactly howling successes financially, but Chick did uncover a couple of promising youngsters and he expects to come up with a few others before his six-show deal with the Garden expires.

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS

(Continued from page 5)

misses the above excellent writing, but the best on boxing by world famous reporters, past and present, stories by literary masters, pugilistic poetry and interesting art are included in the book. Among the authors are George Bernard Shaw, William Makepiece Thackery, Irving Cobb, Jack London, William O. McGeehan, Frank Graham, Paul Gallico, Westbrook Pegler, John Kieran, Red Smith, Pierce Egan, Lord Byron, George Borrow, Arnold Bennett, Dan Parker, Ring and John Lardner, Jesse Abramson, Heinz, Barney Nagler and Nat Fleischer.

OLD TIMERS' PURSES

"It pays to be a good fighter".

That was the headline over a story published on December 14, 1914 in a newspaper detailing the activities of outstanding boxers during the year. It was an article calling attention to the "fabulous" sums paid to top boxers. What makes the article most interesting, is that it furnishes an opportunity to compare the purses world champions received at the height of their career then as compared to the demands and payments made to those of the present era.

For example here is a list of purses paid to Willie Ritchie in six fights after relieving Ad Wolgast of the world lightweight crown:

Joe Rivers	$19,000
Leach Cross	8,500
Ad Wolgast	18,000
Tommy Murphy	17,500
Charlie White	12,000
Freddie Welsh	25,000
Young Shugrue	5,000
Total	$97,500

On July 7, 1914, Freddie Welsh fought Ritchie in London and at the end of the twentieth round, Welsh was given the decision. With it he won the lightweight crown. His next six fights, showed purses as follows:

Matty Baldwin	$ 4,000
Ad Wolgast	5,000
Charlie White	2,000
Freddie Yelle	2,500
Young Brown	3,500
Total	$32,000

Jack Johnson's real earning power began after he had whipped Tommy Burns for the world heavyweight crown. Here is Johnson's earning list for his seven fights following the Burns' affair:

Tony Ross	$ 4,000
Al Kaufman	6,000
Jack O'Brien	7,500
Victor McLaughlin	3,500
Stanley Ketchel	13,000
James J. Jeffries (including pictures)	130,000
Jim Flynn	20,000
Total	$184,000

Compare the above with what flyweights, bantams and featherweights have received for only one title defense recently. Eder Jofre, bantam king has earned close to $100,000 for one elimination, one N.B.A. title defense and one world championship bout.

Pone Kingpetch, flyweight king, since defeating Pascual Perez for the title, received $27,000 for his first defense and $50,000 for his second championship match.

Davey Moore, since taking the feather title from Hogan Kid Bassey, in eight fights, including two championship matches, has amassed in earnings more than $200,000. He received a guarantee of $50,000 to fight in Tokyo and another $50,000 to box in Manila.

The champions today, even these in the lower divisions, earn more than did the heavyweights prior to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Fifty thousand dollar guarantees seem to be the minimum these days.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

ARIZONA HAD A BUSY slate of fights during the month with Paavo Ketonen's Capital Boxing Club going on a weekly basis, and two other shows being held outside the Capital city.

Manuel Elias 118, Phoenix impressed fans with a unanimous decision over Pimi Barajas, 118, Mexico in 10 rounds. Mario Estrada Luciano, 126, Mesa, outpointed Bobby Earl, 126, Los Angeles in a semi-final six. In four rounders, Otho Grimes stopped Otto Hutchinson, in two; Grimes, former Golden Glover is from Phoenix and Hutchinson is from Los Angeles. Both are welters; and Les Grubbs, 160, Mesa won over Joey Smith, 160, Los Angeles. The date,

▸ Fast rising Ted Hutchinson won a unanimous decision from Freeman Hardin of San Diego, while manager Archie Moore looked on. Hardin weighed 197, while Hutchinson weighed 220. In a co-10 Arnie Cota-Robles, 138, Tucson scored a TKO in 2:09 of the seventh over Herman Beasley, 136, of Los Angeles. In a six, Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant, 163, Tucson defeated Al (KO) Williams, 156 of San Diego. In another scheduled six Charlie Shipes, 147, Sand Diego won over Bill Burk, 150, Phoenix. Ol' Arch brought half of the card over in his limousine bus. 1,500 watched the good card.

▸ Gaspar Ortega stopped Negro Veloz in the fourth round of a free-swinging bout. Ortega weighed 147, and Veloz, 151. In a co-10, the 1,800 paid saw an all-action bout between Willie (Rockabye) Ross and former amateur champ Fred McWilliams. McWilliams won a split decision when the smoke had cleared. Ross, 158, McWilliams, 153. Ross had some consolation, he won the newspaper decision of the Republic, 98-94. Less Grubbs, 163, Mesa decisioned Buck Bellamy, 158, Phoenix; in six; and in a four, referee Bud Yellenn stopped a fight between Del Austin 147, and Charlie Reagan, 153, and called it no contest.

▸ A double tenner brought out the fans Arnie Cota-Robles won a battle of youngsters, stopping Francisco Anguiano, 141, Nogales in the fifth. Ted (Big Bear) Hutchinson 218, took the nod from Dave Furch, 206. Both are from Phoenix. In a six Honey Bear Bryant, 164, and Marvin Ferguson, 155, Los Angeles fought a draw. In a four Jesse Corrales, 138, Tolleson, won a split decision from Bobby (Bell) Earl, 138, Los Angeles.

▸ Johnny Featherman won his 12th bout without defeat by stopping Charro Rabago in a bout at Bisbee, Arizona which was billed as a Cochise Middleweight Championship. Bisbee is but 20 miles from Tombstone, and the bout drew 1,200 hard rock miners and cattlemen. The scheduled 10-rounder was all-action as long as it lasted. Rabago, 152, a respectable puncher closed Featherman's eye in the second, but Featherman found the range in the fourth and that's when it ended. Rabago is from Douglas, and Featherman, a native of Bisbee. Johnny weighted 157½. In other bouts, Robert Flores, 185, Douglas won in four over "Colt .44" Ligon, 197; Ernie Montoya, 140, Douglas won over Chato Lopez, 140, Sierra Vista; Chato Padilla, 126, Tucson stopped Joe Lucero, Pertleville, in 2; and Rudy Estrada, 118, Nogales won over Memo Llanes, Tucson—all 4-rounders.

▸ In the mining town of AJO J.B. Cook, 135, of Phoenix trained by Johnny Hart, won a 12-round decision over Frankie Soto, 135, Ajo in 12 rounds. In the prelims, Charley Wright, 145 Phoenix scored a TKO over Al Andrews, 146, Phoenix in 4; Frank Chambers, 115, Phoenix stopped Kid Camel, 116, Ajo in 5, and Tony Montano exhibitioned with Buck Bellamy for 6 rounds.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
By Ruggles Larson

PORTLAND, OREGON—Denny Moyer, 156½, Portland, Oregon, gained revenge for the Moyer family by scoring an impressive ten round unanimous decision over Dulio Nunez, 158. Previously, Nunez had defeated both Denny and his brother, Phil (now retired).

Denny looked exceptionally sharp in this Nationally televised return encounter.

Ina companion ten rounder, Thad Spencer, 190½, Portland, Ore., won a unanimous decision over Lou Bailey, 180, Peoria, Illinois. In the only preliminary, Ernie Gipson, 163, Seattle, won a unanimous decision over Vinnie De Carlo, 164, Seattle, in six rounds.

▸ **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**—George Wright, 158, Tacoma, Washington won his second professional bout by knocking out Ernie Gipson, 161, Seattle, in the third round. Wright caught Gipson on the ropes with a right hand and it was all over.

Bobby Pasqualie, 1961 National AAU Champ, made his professional debut a quick one, by knocking out Ben Patterson, Seattle, in 1:02 of the first round. The fight was listed for six rounds and each weighed 165.

In another six, Ceil Mott, 147, Tacoma, scored an easy decision over Mike Gilman, 149, Seattle. Luther Thomas, 135, Seattle, won a four round unanimous decision over Neville Sapp, 138, Tacoma.

In the curtain raiser, Bob Beigler, 183, Tacoma, won on a disqualification in the second round over Willie Townsend, 246, Seattle.

Promoter Inigo Lucchesi's card drew 897 fans who paid a gross of $1,983.75. Lucchesi has been putting on a gallant fight to save professional boxing in Tacoma.

▸ **BOISE, IDAHO**—Jeff Davis, 197, Las Vegas, Nevada, won his tenth straight fight by winning a unanimous decision over game Johnny Riggins, 185, of Spokane, Washington.

In the semi-final, Tommy Chapman, 176, Bosie, stopped J.C. Penny, 180, Spokane, in 2:59 of the third. Blas Guerra, 139, Nyssa, Oregon, won a four round split decision over Lloyd Louie, 137, Ontario, Oregon. Johnny Pointer, 150, Austin, Texas, won a four round split decision over Reuben Olivo, 140, of Boise, Idaho.

Gary Chapman, 145, Boise, won a unanimous decision over Jimmy Hurd, 147, Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, in four. In the opener, Buddy McDonald, 155, Vancouver, B.C., won a four round split decision over Lee Osborne, 160, Tacoma.

The show drew an estimated 1,400 fans.

▸ For the second Saturday night, TV fight in a row, Sid Falerty had a main event performer. This time, Eddie Machen, 197, Portland, Oregon, journeyed to Syracuse, N. Y., where he stopped the local hero, Mike De John, 204¼, in 1:04 of the ninth.

▸ Roque Maravilla, 179¼, Boise, Idaho, crossed the Atlantic Ocean to Rome, Italy, where he dropped a ten round decision to Guilio Rinaldi, 179, of Italy.

MARYLANDS MERRY MAULERS
By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Kenny Lane, 138, Muskegon, Michigan lightweight contender looked real sharp in handing former world welterweight champion, Virgil Akins, 145½, a thorough licking, Lane gained the unanimous ten round decision at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium at Annapolis, Md. After losing the first round by a narrow margin, Lane forced the action throughout the remaining rounds outside the ninth when Akins in desperation, nailed Lane with his vaunted right. For an instant it looked like he might pull out the fight by a K.O. but Lane snapped out of it in a hurry and won the bout going away.

The show was a benefit promotion for the Navy Relief Fund and the Anne Arundel General Hospital 2,295 fans attended, with a gate of $7,652.

Rocky Marciano, former world heavyweight champion refereed the semi-final six rounder in which promising Jerry Brewer, 137½, of Baltimore whipped Sweetcakes Brown Lee, 136, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Bobby Harmon, 123, of Baltimore TKO'd Irish Dick Murphy, 124½, of Washington D.C. in the last round of a four rounder.

Mike DeFeo, 144, of Baltimore won a unanimous four round decision over K.O. Scott, 145, of Washington D.C.

Ronnie Jordan, 210, of Annapolis, Md. scored a one round kayo over Pete Green, 190, of Philadelphia, Pa. in his pro debut and the partisan crowd loved it too.

Ruben Carter, 160, of Trenton, N.J. a last minute substitute, gained a split verdict over Pike Reed, 158, of Baltimore in four rounds.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

We are of the belief that boxing, if it would get started and operated on a small plane, and regular, that there are enough fans in this immediate section to draw large crowds. However, the managers and fighters will have to work with the promoter and not demand fancy purses before a program even gets started.

▸ **AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS . . .** one right note is the correspondence we have received which shows a decided pickup from managers with fighters who want work . . . evidently talent is being produced and the problem is to find an outlet . . . my annual promoters and managers guide will be out in January and advertising at $5-$35 is now being accepted . . . most of the top brass in boxing subscribe to both the annual guide and also my weekly letter at ten dollars per year . . . my address is 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING . . .
By Ike Morales

Emile Bruneau and his boxing commission staff are going all out to give Louisiana fans the regular fine entertainment the city and state once enjoyed.

Efforts to revive and stimulate interest in the sport took two giant steps forward recently when the commission issued promoters' licenses to Vince Arnone and George Bonnet.

Addition of Arnone and Bonnet boosts the number of boxing clubs in the Orleans area to four. Others include the Lou Messina-Andrew Monte-Curley Gagliano combination, and the Bonnie Geigerman-Joe Jurisich enterprises. For the present at least, Arnone and Bonnet have been labeled "small club promoters," building up talent through a series of four, six and eight-round bouts.

No sooner had Arnone been presented a license, the latter arranged for a "Hollywood" show at his Westside Boxing Club in Harvey, on the outskirts of the city.

"This is the greatest thing that could happen to boxing here," beamed Chairman Bruneau, while issuing licenses to Armone and Bonnet. **"This could be the opening wedge to brighter things in the ring sport—now that we've four promoters in the field."**

Arnone and Bonnet are not new to boxing fans in New Orleans. Vince Arnone has been very much alive with the fight game for years as manager, trainer and promoter of amateur shows. Bonnet has been successful in regular amateur boxing promotions at St. Mary's gym for several years. This will be George's debut as a professional promoter, however.

Promoter Vince Arnone's initial pro show on the Westside was quite successful. Three six rounders and a couple of fours rounded out the card.

In the featured sixer, Bob Morgan of Algiers, scored a unanimous decision over Al Boudreaux. Coming off a two-year ring retirement, Morgan beat the veteran Boudreaux to the punch in a lively welterweight contest which provided lots of interest.

Gene Hymel, Marrero, La., middleweight, put the skids under Henry Mosco, Cleveland, Miss., in the third round of a scheduled six, while Gene Wells of Mobile bested Warren Evans, New Orleans, in the third six rounder.

In the fours, Buddy Russo, light-heavyweight battler from Thibodaux, won a splitter over Moose Marchante, and Jimmy Bennett, Mobile, bested Dick Foster of Gretna, La.

Arnone's second show again featured Bob Morgan, the hard hitting Algiers welterweight, who disposed of Enrico Trevino of Laredo, Tex., in the second round of a scheduled six. Morgan weighed 149½ pounds, Trevino, 146½.

Gene Hymel, 165 of Marrero, La., turned the tables on Paul Patin, 167, of Lafayette, La., in another six. Patin had previously beaten Hymel.

Mike Fritcher, popular New Orleans middleweight prospect, who weighed 152½ pounds, and Andrea Herrera, 151½, of Mexico City, battled to a standstill in six rounds.

In the fours, Paul Alba, Mexico City, stopped Dick Foster of Gretna, in the first round. Alba had Foster on the canvas three times when Referee Maxie Docusen halted the battle in 2:44 of the opening round. Autry David, Westwego featherweight, stopped Bobby Acosta of Algiers in 2:22 of the first round of a scheduled four.

▸ The 25-year-old welterweight Ralph Dupas and his wife Barbara filed for bankruptcy here recently. They listed debts at $12,046.19 and assets at $5,724.

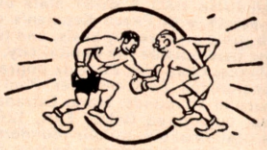
A busy campaigner, Ralph has engaged in more than 100 pro fights, meeting some of the toughest opposition among the lighweights, welterweights and middleweights. Ralph is reported to have earned close to $100,000 in purses during his career.

▸ Andrew Brown, who ran up a long string of victories, including a win over Virgil Akins, before retiring from the sport, is back in condition and ready for work. Charley Rodriguez, veteran trainer-manager, is handling Brown . . . "Stringbean" Leslie is another one of Rodriguez' proteges ready to resume ring work this winter . . . Bob Morgan and Gene Hymel are developing into top material following their two straight victories in "Hollywood" shows staged by Promoter Vincent Arnone.

Do you want boxing to survive? Do you want to rid the sport of its racketeers? If you are a true boxing enthusiast, come to the aid of the sport.

Write to your Congressman and your State Senators, urging the passage of Senator Kefauver's Boxing Bill which calls for a National Commissioner of Boxing.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA



By BILL MILLER

At the ripe old age of 20, Raymundo (Battling) Torres, one of the most colorful gladiators that ever crossed the Rio Grande, made his comeback at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., scene of his local debut. And he made it a night to remember, for he knocked out rugged Ray Riojas of Texas in the third round, flooring him thrice in the process.

You may remember Torres. He first appeared in L.A. back in 1959, quickly established himself in the hearts of Mayheecano fans by knocking out Frankie Ryff and Johnny Busso, among others of lesser renown. In the spring of 1960, he was such a solid favorite that he was paired with Carlos Ortiz, then the world junior welter champ in a title bout. True, they shared the limelight with Joe Beccera and Alphonse Halimi, but the double-windup grossed $383,000 in the L.A. Coliseum, where the Dodgers used to play baseball, and where the Rams now play "feetsball."

That was about $150,000 more than Floyd Patterson grossed in defense of his title against Roy (Cut 'n Shoot) Harris, and nearly $150,000. more than Carmen Basilio and Art Aragon had grossed here. It set an all-time record for West Coast boxing.

Most folks agree that it was the Torres-Ortiz scrap which was the big magnet.

Ortiz stopped Torres in the 9th for the first setback of his career. A few months later Cisco Andrade halted him in 7, and in October, at Houston, lightweight champ Joe Brown flattened him in four.

But Torres' luck changed in this good year 1961. He won five in a row, all by knockouts, and he entered the ring against Riojas with the imposing record of 38 fights, 35 wins, 31 by knockout, and three losses.

Torres weighed 141, Riojas 137½, and henceforth Raymundo will battle as a welter.

Some 6500 fans paid $10,010.50 to see the rejuvenated Terror triumph in a slugfest, and now he's off to the races again.

In the semi, slated for six, Garfield Gray, 133½, knocked out favored Joe D'Avey in the 5th. Two five-rounders preceded them: Roosevelt Ware, 147½, KO (3) over Lep Gonzalez, 145, and Louie Perez, 126½, dec. Jerry Forch, 127.

That $10,000. gate was the biggest of the current summer, and it looks like Happy Days Are Here Again for the old Olympic.

▸ **Speaking of comebacks,** Bobo Olson's campaign came to a disastrous end up in San Francisco, when Sixto Rodriguez, a 3-1 underdog, scored the unanimous decision over the former middleweight champion. Prior to that, Bobo had been rather impressive in several fights up-state. Both weighed 178.

Fans at the Civic Auditorium were treated to a fast-paced scrap, but Rodriguez amassed a healthy edge on points by an aggressive body attack. Bobo landed some hard socks to the head, but not enough to offset the Mexican's advantage.

▸ **Up at Fresno, the Raisin City,** Gabe Terronez, home-town pride, trounced Timmy Jefferson, L.A., in a ten-rounder. Terronez 144½; Jefferson, 143½.

▸ **Thanks to my good friend Mickey Davies,** I have the facts and figures on the Bakersfield show, promoted by Steve Strelich, the reformed rassler, with Mickey as his matchmaker.

Irish Tommy Noel, 127, defeated Eddie Edwards, 128, L.A. in the 8-round feature—Tommy's third straight triumph in Bakersfield. He now has a 14-1-1 record, and the fight was so good that the boys will be rematched.

In another eight-spot, Jimmy Lane, 150, Huntington, W. Va., left-hooked his way to a win over Del Bowens, 148, L.A. The four-rounders: Tevel Holeman, 161, San Diego, KO (1) over Teddy Banzali, 166, L.A.; Paul Anderson, 167, Bakersfield, dec. Country Boy Wilson, 170, Fresno; and Carlos Cuellar, 151, KO (3) over Eddie Fields, 152, Fresno.

The show grossed $2,000—not quite as good as the one that preceded it, which paid off on $2,400.

▸ **At the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium,** Jimmy Fields, L.A., 135, won the unanimous decision over Fidel Lucero, Mexico, 138½. Referee Jimmy Wilson, the sole official, scored it 6-3-1.

The fours: Ronnie Redelsperger, 147, drew with Chauncey Williams, 148; Mel Maomori, 113, KO (1) over Johnny Torres, 110; Bobby Bell, 159½, dec. Tommy Hutchins, 155; and Carlos Cuelar, 152, dec. Henry Barnes, 156.

▸ **Johnny Smith, California middleweight champ,** unable to get work on the home grounds, has shoved off for Down Under for a series of fights in New Zealand. He is slated to meet John Nomura, light-heavy champ; Peter Reed; Tuna Scanlan and John Melpah.

It was a trip to Australia, forty years ago, that proved the turning-point in the career of Chuck Wiggins—the late Wiggins, I should say. He was one of my favorite characters, and was Gene Tunney's chief spar-mate for the 1927 rematch with Jack Dempsey in Chicago.

Chuck, unable to get profitable employment in the U.S.A., was signed by Tom Andrews; at that time, Wiggins was an absolute unknown. But he went on to win the Australian middleweight, light-heavy and heavyweight titles. The other boys Andrews had on the trip all fell by the wayside.

▸ **Youthful Danny Valdez—he's only 21**—hit the jackpot last year whenhe twice trounced Ricardo Gonzalez, then highly rated in the featherweight division. On the strength of those twin wins, Danny was matched with Davey Moore for the world championship. He was stopped in Round 2.

Danny didn't sit down and mope. A few weeks later he went on to whip highly touted Tony Herrera, then lost a split decision to the veteran Gil Cadilli—a real tight-fit verdict.

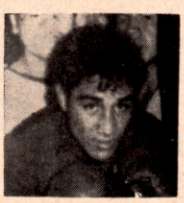
Four weeks later, Valdez met Cadilli in a rematch at the Olympic Auditorium, and this time, some 4,500 cash customers who had paid a gross of $6,400., saw Danny trounce Cadilli by a mile-wide decision. Nothing tight-fit about this one.

Referee Tommy Hart voted 10-1; Judge Charley Randolph, 13-1; Judge John Thomas, 10-2. That tells the story. The weights: Valdez, 128½, Cadilli, 128.

Oddly, Cadilli is still the state featherweight champion. His title was not at stake in this one. But it is now an empty honor.

In the six-round semi, Toro Saenz, 164, KO (6) over Cary Hicks, 165. The five-rounders: Len Smike, 126½, dec. Pelon Chasco, 128½ and Rudy Castillo, 128, defeated Jerry Forch, 126.

▸ **From Johnny Czimbal, of Los Angeles, a correction.** It seems that Johnny is the manager of L. C. Morgan, Youngstown lightweight.



Raymundo (Battling) Torres, who at 20 is on a successful comeback. Torres scored two impressive knockouts in Los Angeles during the month. He halted Ray Riojas in 3 and Joey Limas in 2. It gave the Reynosa, Mexican belter seven straight kayos for the year and raised his over all total to 33 in his 41 wins of 44 fights.

Johnny is highly indignant—and I don't blame him!—because a wire story, filed out of Rome, Italy, stated that Giordano Campari, lightweight champion of Italy, had defeated his boy, Morgan.

That was corrected, later, by a U.P.I. story, date-lined Rome, which stated that "L. C. Morgan, an unrated American lightweight, stole the show before 15,000 fans last night by outpointing Giordano Campari, champion of Italy . . . his performance made the fans forget about the star bout in which light-heavyweight contender Giulio Rinaldi outpointed American Roque Maravilla."

This seems definite enough.

Morgan is the lad who whipped Eddie Perkins, earlier this year, at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A.

Why am I interested in this miscarriage of justice? Well, back in 1926, when I was associated with Frank Churchill, we had a heavy named Sully Montgomery in our stable. Sully went to St. Louis to fight a guy named Ed Keeley, out of New England. He flattened Keeley in Round 1. But the A.P. story had it: "Ed Keeley, Bridgeport, knocked out Sully Montgomery, 1."

In those days, I took boxing very seriously. I got in touch with the late beloved Eddie Neal—yes, the Edward J. Neil of Trophy fame—and asked him to correct it. Maybe he did, but I never saw it.

Ever since, my heart bleeds for guys who have been done wrong in wire dispatches. I wouldn't know Johnny Czimbal from a bale of hay, but he's entitled to a correction, and here it is.

▸ **At Fresno, Wayne Thornton,** 162, Fresno, decisioned Charley (Tombstone) Smith, 158, L.A.

▸ In Sacramento, Joe Lopes, 135½, Sacramento, dec. Cisco Andrade, L.A., 138½, 10 rds.

▸ Up at San Jose, Steve Mendoza, 146, Cupertino, Cal., dec. Tony Noriega, 147, Bakersfield, 10 rds.

It was his 7th straight knockout in seven straight fights in 1961, and that's batting 1.000 in anybody's league, including Ford Frick's.

▸ Raymundo (Battling) Torres, 140, fooled the experts at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., by knocking out Joey Limas, Albuquerque, 139½, in Round 2 of a scheduled ten. He fooled them by laying out Limas with a blow to the body. Torres is supposed to be a head-hunter.

There have been some phony statistics released about Torres' record. When he knocked out Ray Riojas, a couple of weeks ago, it was reported that this was his 32nd knockout in 38 fights, his 36th win. Now they tell us that Limas was his 33rd knockout in 43 fights.

(Gettin' so I don't know who to believe!)

In that vein, they say 4,000 fans paid $6,000. to see the affair.

Anyway, it was Raymundo's 7th "straight" knockout in 1961. Take it or leave it.

Orlando de la Fuentes, 147½, one of the better youngsters in these parts, scored a 4th round kayo over Jimmy Lane, 148, in the semi-final, slated for six. Orlando seems to be headed for bigger and better things. Anyway, he sure has a fancy monicker.

The five-rounders: Andre Muela, 170, dec. Paul Anderson, 170; and Louie Perez, 127, KO (4) over Lorenzo Torres, 129.

▸ **Onward and upward goes Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina,** this time at the expense of trial-horse, Alonzo Johnson, Pittsburgh heavyweight. Some 3,000 fans saw Lavorante, 207, win the unanimous verdict over Johnson, 188, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

It was Lavorante's 17th win in 18 pro starts—12 by kayo.

Meanwhile, from Los Angeles comes reports that George Parnassus, Olympic matchmaker, is trying to get ageless Archie Moore to meet the lanky Argentino at the L.A. Sports Arena.

▸ **Just about the time this edition of The Ring goes on sale**—Alejandro Lavorante, ranked No. 4 by our Mutual friend Nat Fleischer in the November issue, will risk his ranking when he meets Billy Hunter of Detroit in a nationally televised show. His chin may also be in jeopardy.

Pinkie George's tall boy seems to be much in demand these days; for a kid with only 18 pro fights under his belt, he is making fine progress.

▸ **The lightweight championship of California** was at stake at the Olympic Auditorium when newly-crowned Alfredo Escobar faced smart Paulie Armstead; the fight got a big build-up, but alas and alack! It didn't live up to its notices.

Paulie Armstead, 132¼, had a decided advantage over Senor Escobar, 133, and finished far ahead on all score-cards in a 12-rounder. Read 'em and sob:

Referee Lee Grossman votes 8-2; Judge George Latka, the same; and Judge Tommy Hart, 9-1.

The boxing scribes were unanimous, too: George Main, of the Herald-Express, said the fight "was about as exciting as taking two tranquilizers and going to bed." Sammy Schnitzer, Examiner, said that "Alfredo bobbed up and down, made menacing but empty gestures, and got nowhere." John De La Vega, The Times, led his yarn this-away: "Alfredo Escobar literally ran away from his state lightweight title . . . and alert Paulie Armstead was there to pick up the glittering belt." And Joe Lyou, of the Mirror, called it a "ho-hum 12-rounder."

These are harsh words for guys who get in for free. But the guys who paid about $5,000., nearly 4,000 of them, were even harsher.

Armstead was in charge all the way, and did most of the fighting as the score-cards indicate. Even so, it was a listless affair.

In the six-round semi, Emilio Flores, 131, dec. Gabriel Hernandez, 130. The five-rounders: Johnny Quintela, 131, TKO (3) over Adrian Ybarra, 135; and Jerry Holt, 157, decisions Bob Bell, 157.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS

By Harlan Haas

Mercedes, Texas, George Samano, Promoter—Johnny Hernandez, 140, walloped Jacinto "Chinto" Torres, 141 in 10 rounds. Jose "Charro" Martinez, 120 hammered out an eight round win over Arelio Reyna, 119, and Joe Carr, 184, put the skids under Jimmy Hinojosa, 187, in the fifth round.

Dallas, Texas, Ralph Hall, Promoter—Curtis Cokes, 144, world's tenth ranked welterweight, had his hands full against the Odessa Latin; Manuel Gonzales, 142, but managed to get the nod after ten tough rounds. Cokes continues to roll in his hometown.

Daulton Caro, 151, Dallas, whipped rugged Earl Citizen, 147, Beaumont, in six. Sylvan Carlin, 134, got the duke over Royce Carter, 135, in four. Al Gonzales, 179, the Odessa skyscraper and former high school basketball star, keeps winning. This time Elbert Lee Dean, 205, was given a ticket to dreamland in the third round. Cleo Shores, 124, stopped Tommy Draper, 123, in the opening round.

San Antonio, Texas, Pete Kouchoukos, Promoter—Jorge Salazar, 118½, and Luis Leija, 121, battled to a 10-round stalemate. Rodolfo Diaz, 143, whipped James Shelton, 146½, in eight rounds. Abelardo Hernandez, 130, whipped Robert Lopez, 132, in four. Larry O'Connor, 149, stopped Dennis Lewis, 142, in the third. Mike Hernandez, 131, out-dueled Bobby Gregory, 134, in a four rounder.

San Antonio — Roy Padilla, Promoter — Elmo Henderson (164) Kayoed Elroy Tellez Vann (170) in one round. Joe Soto (175) decisioned Guadalupe Alvarado (181) in four. Humberto Barrera (119) Tkayoed Jesse Alaniz (119) in four. Dan Felan (140) decisioned Billy Compton (147½) in eight. Gaspar Ortego (146) decisioned Ramon Antonio Rodriguez (145½) in ten.

Beaumont, Texas, Bill Plattsmier, Promoter—Larry Armstead, veteran New Orleans lightie, trekked to Beaumont and had to settle for a draw with Henry Watson of Dallas. Armstead was making his first start since being stopped by highly regarded Joe Shaw, and looked good. Larry weighed 137, Watson made the arrow tilt to 140.

Philip David, 126, had his hand raised in a six round slugfest with the more experienced Artie Clark, 126. Marshall Wells, 149, Red Hall's rockfisted young protege, added another victim to his credit when he bombed Eddie Trosclair, 154, into submission in the second. Rudy Martinez, 125, former Galveston golden glove star, decisioned Autry David, 120, in a six rounder.

Mercedes, Texas, George Samano, Promoter—Joel Lopes, 136, gained a technical knockout over Johnny Hernandez, 140, in the sixth round. Nicolas "Gatto" Gomez, 122, stopped Juan Mayo, 125, in the fifth. Jose Garcia, 135, and Lorenzo De La Rosa, 135, fought to a six round even steven affair.

NEW MEXICO BOXING BEAT

By Jim Cleary

Albuquerque, New Mexico—Civic Auditorium—"Big Al" Gonzalez, 1851 promising young Texas heavyweight from Odessa, punched his way to a split decision over rough, tough veteran, Art Hardy, 186½, Santa Fe, New Mexico. It was a close battle with the 6 foot 4 inch Gonzalez having trouble finding the range over his much shorter opponent who stands around 5 feet 8 inches. This was "Big Al's" tenth professional win.

In the semi-final, Billy Nelson, 144, Priest River, Idaho, got in the only K.O. of the evening, when he knocked out Art Sedillo, 146, in 1:48 seconds of the third round. Nelson shows lots of promise

John "Chief" Peters, 167½, Lubbock, Texas, kept his undefeated record going when he scored a four round decision over Alonzo Witherspoon, Albuquerque, New Mexico, in a crowd pleasing bout.

Billy McDonald, 161½, Albuquerque, New Mexico, won a decision over Cruz Rios, 164, Santa Fe, New Mexico, in a four rounder.

Tony Gabaldon, 130 once again proved his masterey over veteran, Johnny Pacheco, 130, by cupping a four round decision.

A good crowd of over 1800 fans watched the proceedings.

ARK-LA-TEX JABS

By Bill McIntyre

THE BOXING BEAT—Amateur sockers will return to the swing of things in the Ark-La-Tex area next month, with the second annual running of the Tri-States Boxing Tournament.

Regional Southern AAU director Gladden Harrison lined up the date and announced impending entries from the Shreveport YMCA, Bossier Boxing Club, Winnfield, Mansfield and Natchitoches, La., Longview and Texarkana, Tex. and Magnolia and El Dorado, Ark. Last year's team title wound up in a three-way split between the YMCA, Bossier and Winnfield.

The past month's action revolved around a few scattered inter-city amateur cards, staged by the YMCA and Winnfield. Winn Parish lightweight, Conley Adams scored another decision en route to a possible professional career.

Professional boxing may bounce back locally during the winter.

THE WRESTLING WHIRL—Promoter Leroy McGuirk of Tulsa, Okla. has taken over the Shreveport grapple grind for the past several months and crowds are expanding back into the 7-900 category.

MOUNDSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA

By Less Huffman

Tunney Hunsaker, went behind the Moundsville Prison walls in Moundsville, W.Va, to engage Thomas Dejarhett, an inmate in an eight round feature bout of an all-star card. Hunsaker, who weighs 202 and comes from Fayetteville, was dropped twice in the eighth round and lost the decision. It was a good battle. For the first time in the prison's history, an outsider was permitted to box an inmate.

Dan Brittentine won over Charles Conco in a fast six rounder that went the limit.

Jesse Anderson and Dan Martin fought a pretty close match for another six rounder. Martin won.

A four round bout between Joval Young and Richard Davis was won by Davis. They are light weights.

A four round bout between Henry Johnson and Walter Lucas was called a draw.

Bull Ruckers and Tag Butler won the team wrestling bout over Candy Queen and Duke Andrews.

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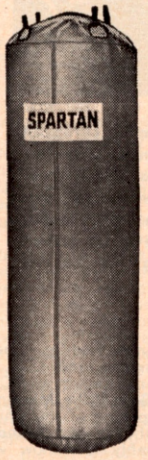

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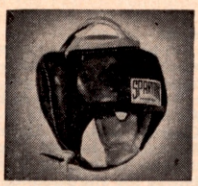

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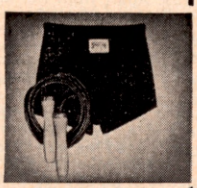

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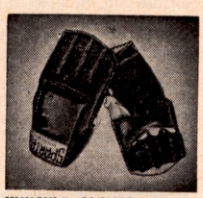

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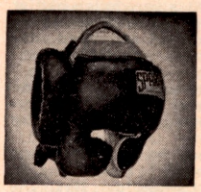

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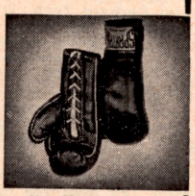

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•EUROPEAN GOSSIP•

BY CHARLIE PARISH

The winter season got well under way with a crop of promotions in all parts of the Continent. Six programs were staged in Germany alone during the month while numerous shows were put on in various parts of Italy and France. Schoeppner won the German heavies title, trouncing Westphal at Dortmund while Rinaldi beat the American, Roque Maravilla. The Italian stars Bozzano and Benvenuti are not fit for action. De Piccoli has injured his left and will be out of action temporarily, Cavicchi will take the Venetian's place against Mazzola for the national title.

▸ **Cologne, Germany**—The confused middleweight situation resolved itself to some extent by the oft-projected clash between Peter Mueller and Laszlo Papp taking place at the Ice Stadium. Since Gustav Scholz was shorn of the European crown the division has been a sort of headless body though Terry Downes is obviously top dog in Europe.

The E.B.U. selected Johnny MacCormack of Scotland and the obscure Harko Kokmeyer of Holland to meet for the vacant title but a promoter has yet to be found. Papp, Mueller, Pigou, Ruellet and Garbelli have better claims on the throne than the Dutchman. Peter Mueller was ill-advised to accept a bout with Papp so soon after his crushing defeat at the hands of Hein Freytag, whom he was intended to tackle in a return clash. Freytag contracted jaundice and was unable to sign up, whereupon Mueller cheerfully accepted the Hungarian, undefeated as a professional.

Papp weighed in at 160½, the Cologne battler at 159. Apart from the Magyar's southpaw style, both fighters adopted similar tactics, preferring to slug it out at close quarters. In each round the veteran warriors slammed away at one another. In the seventh, Mueller switched to southpaw stance and seemed to make headway but at the start of the next session an unlucky cuff split open a deep cut over his already damaged left eye and a few moments later the tough Rhinelander raised his arm in token of surrender.

Karl Mildenberger had an easy workout at the expense of jaded José Gonzales, who was flattened in the second round after taking three trips to the canvas. This was the Spaniard's fifth successive defeat.

Mildenberger's eventual rival is doubtless gigantic Gerhard Zech, 207, who tangled on this occasion with Ulli Ritter, 200, a very tough battler who lacks only a powerful punch to complete his armory. Zech scored with hefty smashes and after eight robust rounds, Zech was awarded the verdict by the narrowest of margins.

Jupp Elze, 159, a top rate amateur star, made his professional debut against Peter Faust, flooring the Frankfurt youngster four times before the ref halted the bout.

Miguel Lopez, 129, shared honors with Klaus Saeger, 123, over four rounds.

▸ **Madrid, Spain—At the Campo del Gas,** the Basque feathers hope, Tony Ramos gained partial revenge for the upset kayo defeat inflicted on him by his near-namesake Chato Ramos. The Canary Islander fought with his usual courage but Tony Ramos was his superior in most of the exchanges and won clearly via the points route.

Diego Infantes, the redoubtable welter from Casablanca, returned to action after completing his military service. He tried to make a quick finish of Juan Ruiz but the latter grimly stayed the course and wound up loser on points after eight rounds of non-stop slugging.

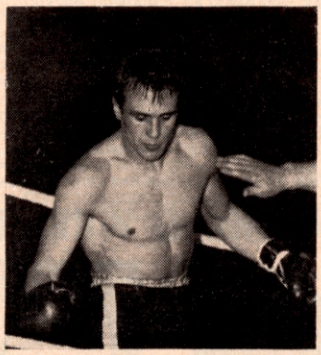
De Pablo, a local lightweight who is also nicknamed El Tigre, halted southpaw Jimmy Riffi of Morocco in the fifth round. Enrique Kid Levy made an impressive debut in the paid ranks, winning in great style over Francisco de Santiago in a lightweight six.

▸ **La Corunna, Spain.** Tito Gomez kept in line for a shot at the lightweight title by disposing of former champion José Manrique via the points route in eight rounds whilst local feathers hope, Ramon Casal, did well to win over the Castilian bantam champ, Santos Seoane, also in eight.

▸ **At Aviles,** Tito Sousa, local aspirant for middleweight honors, scored a very narrow points win over veteran Ben Buker II.

▸ **Barcelona, Spain—At the Gran Price** lightweight Leopoldo Escuin won as he pleased against the third-rate Portugese, Neves Leite, who was eventually knocked cold with a left hook to the liver in the seventh round. Fernando Riera nodded Cascales in a lightie eight and Marti Drew with Gongora in a feathers six.

▸ **Valencia,** Vicente Ferrando scored over José Murgui in a welter eight and Francisco Ortega defeated Augustin "Calero" Gonzalez in a middles eight.



Gustav Scholz, former European middleweight champion, who has established himself as a contender for the light heavyweight title following his triumph over French champion Paul Roux in his second bout since entering the heavier division.

In two bantam clashes, Angel Rodriguez bested ex-champion Francisco Carreno and Luis Rodriguez, brother of Angel, shared honors with Chilet.

▸ **Barcelona, Spain—At the Gran Price,** Mimun Ben Ali had little trouble in disposing of the Chilean, Conrado Moreira. During the second round the Moroccoan landed a palpably low blow which caused the bout to be held up for three minutes but in the third round, Moreira's corner slung in the towel. Kid Garcia halted José Eslava in the fifth round of a one-sided feathers fray and Penarrubia drew with Manuel Vilches in a lightie eight.

▸ **Melilla, Spanish Morocco**—José Merayo bested an old foe, Ricardo Navarro, via the points route in a lightie eight, thus reversing a previous defeat sustained a few weeks before. Antonio Saez trounced Lucho Gutierrez in a second lightweight debate.

▸ **Messina, Italy**—Mario Sitri created a surprise by successfully defending his feathers title against the young and talented ex-amateur star, Lino Mastellaro, whipping the younger fighter via the points route.

Michele Gullotti, also reckoned a future prospect in the same division, won over Alberto Serti in ten rounds.

▸ **Turin, Italy**—An excellent attendance of 8,000 was registered at the new Sports Palace when both the national heavyweight idols, Amonti and De Piccoli appeared on the same program. Unfortunately, neither fighter was provided with more than a token resistance.

Amonti battered Erwin Hack of Germany to the canvas three times before Hack's corner slung in the towel during the second session while De Piccoli had an even easier workout, flattening Walter Haufft in the opening round.

On the same bill, Armando Scorda had to work hard to outscore clever Victor Ducros of Belgium in a feathers eight.

▸ **Madrid, Spain**—Diego Infantes continued to make up for lost time by trouncing tough Vicente "Tiger" Ferrando in a robust welter eight.

▸ **At Melilla** Bobby Ros returned to action with a points win over Vicente Quilez in a lightweight eight. José Merayo was held to a draw by Manuel Rodriguez in a second lightweight feature.

▸ **Leghorn, Italy**—Fast-stepping Franco Nenci avenged a previous defeat before by outscoring the American welter, Jesse Jones, in a close ten-rounder.

On the same bill, Mario Sitri got the better of the valiant veteran, Sergio Milan, in a feathers eight.

▸ **At Pescara**—Guiliano Tarquini outscored Franco Rosini in a lightweight eight.

▸ **Paris—At the Salle Wagram,** Claude Saluden checked in with a points win over Vienna-born Georges Estatoff in ten and Roger Younsi, of the prolific boxing family, nodded Bob Belkeir in a second welter ten. Albert Renard trimmed the Tunisian Tahar Guizani in a feathers eight.

▸ **Dortmund, Germany**—Erich Schoeppner, the last survivor of the "Wonderboy team" of Schoeppner-Resch-Wohlers, finally gained positive fistic recognition by the convincing way in which he defeated Albert Westphal for the national heavyweight title at the Westfalen Hall. Why Schoeppner, European cruiser champ, should harness himself with the additional responsibilities of a heavyweight champion, is difficult to fatham.

Westphal, 193, was nearly a stone heavier than the challenger and from the opening gong it was evident that there was little love lost between them. The champion tried every trick of the game but Schoeppner was generally one move ahead and at the end of the twelfth round, he was clearly the winner by a wide points margin.

Jan De Vos, 154, who applied finis to the career of Max Resch, put up a good performance against Manfred Hass, 156, leading contender for the German title. Hass was way out of form but his heavier punching power gained him a drawn verdict against the very mobile Hollander. Rudi

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO OCTOBER 24, 1961)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ing. Johansson (SW)	Erich Schoeppner (G)	Laszlo Papp (HY)	Duilio Loi (I)
2. Sante Amonti (I)	Giulio Rinaldi (I)	Marcel Pigou (F)	Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Karl Mildenberger (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Albert Westphal (G)	Helmut Ball (G)	Manfred Hass (G)	Chris Christensen (D)
5. Hans Kalbfell (G)	Lennart Risberg (SW)	Jean Ruellet (F)	Luis Folledo (S)
6. Wim Snoek (H)	Dieter Wemhoener (G)	Hans Wohlers (G)	Stefan Redl (G)
7. Mino Bozzano (I)	Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	Peter Mueller (G)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)
8. Franco De Piccoli (I)	Paul Roux (F)	Hippolyte Annex (F)	Ahmed Sebane (F)
9. Gerhard Zech (G)	Alfredo Vogrig (I)	Michel Diouf (F)	Fred Galiana (S)
10. Uli Nitzschke (G)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Franco Fiori (I)	Yves Cornez (B)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERS**	**BANTAMS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Aissa Hashas (F)	Gracieux Lamperti (F)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Minun Ben Ali (S)
2. Giordano Campari (I)	Sergio Caprari (I)	Alphonse Halimi (F)	Salvatore Burruni (I)
3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	Jean Renard (B)	Piero Rolo (I)	René Libeer (F)
4. Guy Gracia (F)	René Barriere (F)	Federico Scarponi (I)	Jean Guerard (F)
5. Guizani Rezgui (T)	Willy Quatuor (G)	Pierre Vetroff (F)	Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Conny Rudhof (G)	Paul Maolet (F)	Idrissa Diop (F)	Pierre Rossi (F)
7. Fernand Nollet (F)	Franco Musso (I)	Sugar Ray (H)	Albert Younsi (F)
8. Ray Nobile (I)	Mario Sitri (I)	Elysée Castre (F)	Giacomo Spano (I)
9. Omrane Sadok (T)	Lino Mastellaro (I)	Ugo Milan (I)	Young Martin (S)
10. Tito Gomez (S)	Olli Maeki (FN)	Jean-Claude Leroy (F)	Paolo Curcetti (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

Nehring who recently held Ballarin to a draw, had his work cut out to obtain a points decision over the Liverpool Irishman, Gerry McNally, 181, over eight rounds.

In another eight-round affair, Klaus Langhammer, 159, met a Tartar in the person of Nigeria's Sandy Luke, 155, who proved too speedy for the lethargic Berliner. A new heavyweight arrival, Paul Kraus, Berlin-born but hailing from Holland, had no difficulty whatever in belting out massive Adolf Mensinger, 200, before the end of the opening round whilst Klaus Stockmann, 157, obliged Addy Mueller, 148, to retire during the second round, of a very unequal contest.

Cagliari, Italy—The Sardinians proved yet again that their Island is the most fight-concious sector of the Italian fistic front by assembling some 25,000 fans for the big Picciau pugilistic offering at the Amsicora Stadium. Topping the bill were Piero Rollo and Scottish flyweight Jackie Brown, who was refused permission to box Burruni for the European title by the British authorities. However, he was allowed to tangle with the heavier and stronger Rollo who used the Scot as a punch-bag for six rounds before putting the skids under his man.

Burruni was also on display, against the astute Mohamed ben Layesi of Spanish Morocco. The European flyweight champ was in good form but was unable to nab the visitor with a telling punch until the eighth round, when the Moroccan was bounced three times on the deck and the ref decided to halt hostilities.

Fortunato Manca chalked up a doubtful sort of win over the smart English welter, Wally Swift, in a confused ten-rounder.

Undefeated Franco Fiori, who has yet to make the big time, won in labored fashion over tenacious Gino Rossi in a middles ten and Ernesto Miranda, the popular Argentine flyweight, took less than three rounds to stop Venetian Angelo Rampin.

Brussels, Belgium—Pierre Cossemyns, current European bantam leader, was in a hurry when he met up with Giuseppe, Fanfoni of Italy. Fanfoni was considered quite a prospect last season but has since gone way off form. Cossemyns smacked the Italian to the boards for the full count in the second round.

Yves Cornez, still unbeaten, gained little renown by handing battle-scarred Jef Janssens his eighth successive defeat, checking the veteran Brussels welter in the sixth round while José Peyre scored an upset win by trouncing national champion Alain Cherville in a heavyweight eight.

Jean Renard proved that his surprise win over French champion René Barriere was no fluke by repeating the dose in a fast and furious feathers ten.

Helsinki, Finland—Promoter Elis Ask, who has been unsparing in his effort to keep professional boxing alive in Finland, was rewarded by the emergence of a fighter who will possibly emulate his own dashing career of a decade ago Olli Maeki, sharp-shooting recruit from the amateur ranks, has very few bouts to his credit—wins over Amato, Serti and Sergio Milan—but promoter-manager Ask decided to take the risk of importing Floyd Robertson of Ghana to test his protege. Both battlers kept up a fast pace with the advantage going swiftly from one to the other. Maeki had the crisper punch, landing his blows correctly and his smart defense nullified the Ghanaian's whirlwind attacks. It was honors even until the final round, when Maeki staged a grandstand finish to grab the decision. Maeki was straightaway signed up to tackle Howard Winstone in England.

Tough Pekka Kokkonen had been touted by the Finns as a better scrapper than Sweden's Lennart Risberg, but on his showing against Johnny Halafihi, it was evident that Risberg has the edge. The Swede trimmed the Tongan Terror last January but Kokkonen was unable to win even a round against Hellfire Johnny in a rugged, roustabout slugging match which saw the fighter from the Friendly Isles grab six out of the ten rounds, with the remainder drawn.

Risto Luukkonen, 114, cuffed and scrambled his way to a points win over Albert Younsi, 115, of France, in a one-sided and monotonous eight-rounder whilst Mauri Backman, 154, hit Retmia Mahrez, 158, of France, with every punch in the book to win on points in six rounds. Pentti Rautiainen, 135, won every round against Girolamo Licatesi of Italy.

Ruesselsheim, Germany—The Omnibus Depot was again transformed to a fight stadium for the second time when local lightweight idol, Conny Rudhof, defended his national crown against the previous holder, veteran Rudi Langer from Berlin. The ex-champion made a good fight of it. Rudhoff tagged the Berliner in the fourth as he came storming in and sent him down for "8" with a right hook to the jaw. The bell sounded but as they came out for the fifth Rudhoff clouted Langer with a one-two and the ex-champion was out for the count.

The feathers title-bout between Willy Quatuor and the ever-optimistic Edgar Basel took less time to settle. Quatuor was able to hit the Mannheimer at will in the opening round and the ref halted the bout early in the second.

Herbert Schilling, 143, nearly knocked out Guenter Hase, 153, in the third—the former welter champ almost failed to beat the count—but in the succeeding rounds Hase built up a useful points lead and dropped Schilling for two counts in the eighth to win handily on points.

Kurt Stroer, 176, belted mediocre Helmut Flottmann, 182, to the canvas four times in the opening stanza and the last one was for keeps whilst Eugen Musenbock, 166, outslugged Hermann Lindner, 170, over four rounds.

Karl Furcht, 134, won by disqualification against the Tunisian, Menciani, 138, who was ruled out for repeated butting and fouling.

Corunna, Spain—Tito Gomez, scrappy lightweight who started his career in Argentina, edged a step nearer the national title by knocking out Chato Ramos in two rounds.

Madrid, Spain—A large crowd was in the Las Ventas Stadium when Fred Galiana had a second go at dislodging Luis Folledo from the national welter throne. Folledo proved stronger and tougher than his lighter opponent and hammered away with relentless vigor, knocking Galiana from one side of the ring to the other. But the Toledo Blade kept his footing and often succeeded in making the champion miss in his frantic attempts to score a knockout. The decision went to Folledo.

On the same bill, Diego Infantes, who would dearly like a second shot at the welter crown, pounded out a points win over tough Vicente Ferrando in a fierce ten-rounder whilst Kimbo Calderin stepped out a neat points victory over Rafael Gayo in a fast feathers eight. Jesus Couto won narrowly via the points route over local lightweight Tony Gutierrez.

Vienna, Austria—A full house of 2,000 fans celebrated the start of smalltime promoting in the City of Waltzes, with a national title-bout as the main attraction. Leo Potesil, obvious choice for the vacant welter crown, was almost caught napping in the seventh round by Joschi Windbichler but fought back furiously to inflict two counts on his rival. In the ninth round Potesil scored a clean knockout as Windbichler was counted out hanging on the ropes.

Hugo Koehler, 160, returned to action after a long layoff to win clearly over the red-haired Italian toughie, Gino Rossi, 162, in a mauling rough-house brawl over eight rounds.

Paris—Since Hippolyte Annex moved up into the middleweight division the French Federation announced a series of eliminators for the vacant title which will involve nearly every license-holder at this weight. To kick off with the proceedings Sauveur Chiocca, the talent but erratic Corsican, boxed his way to an elegant points victory over Daniel Brunet in a twelve-rounder.

Paris—The winter season opened at the Palais **des Sports** with a top-rate clash between Joe Rafiu King, the dynamic Nigerian feathers ace, and Gracieux Lamperti of Cosica. They met twice in 1959, with King scoring an upset win by halting the blond Corsican in four but a few weeks later Lamperti retrieved his good name by forcing a draw.

Now, with a world title bout against Flash Elorde in view, Lamperti accepted King. The Corsican succeeded in making an even scrap of it until the opening of the sixth round when King Joe, as he is called in Italy, opened up with all his guns. He charged slam-bang into Lamperti and slung over a tremendous battery of blows which the Corsican was unable to fend off. He dropped to the canvas for a count of "9", soaked up punches for the rest of the round and just before the bell sounded, the ref ordered a halt and sent Lamperti to his corner.

Paul Maolet outboxed the shifty Spanish feather Rafael Gayo in a torrid ten whilst Nick Maric, dour Yugoslav middleweight, met up with Ben Ali Alala for the third time, on this occasion whipping the Algerian via the points route in six rounds.

Rotterdam, Holland—Leen Jansen started off the winter season at the Riviera Hall with a good win over the Belgian cruiser champ Willy Carmelliet, who was obliged to retire in the seventh round.

Rome—At the Sports Palace, Giulio Rinaldi aired his gloves for the first time since his losing bout with Archie Moore. His opponent was Roque Maravilla. Both fighters weighed in at 179. Rinaldi was the more aggressive and won clearly on points.

Giordano Campari, who brought off some impressive performances last season, came a cropper at the hands of L. C. Morgan wh gained the decision. He almost knocked Campari out in the opening stanza but the Italian survived to come back strongly in the succeeding rounds. Primo Zamparini, 121, who won a silver medal at the Olympics, made a promising debut by winning smartly over Nicola Chioppa, 114, in six.

Frankfurt, Germany—The open-air Waldstadion was packed with some 10,000 fans when Gustav Scholz entered the ring to tangle with the rugged French champion, Paul Roux, who at 174, was three pounds heavier than the Berliner. Roux made quite an impression in his bouts with Schoeppner and Peter Mueller; Scholz won convincingly but as a lightheavy he apparently lacks the old finishing punch that scored him so many victories as a welter and middleweight.

From the third round it was all Scholz. In the sixth and seventh he had the Frenchman staggering but Roux came back in the eighth and finished fairly strongly.

Uli Nitzschke, 200, moved himself a step up the ladder at the expense of Uli Ritter, 202, in a fast-moving and hotly disputed eight-rounder, which saw Ritter take a count of "6" in the seventh and Nitzschke down momentarily in the eighth. Nitzschke won narrowly on points.

Conny Rudhof was again in action, boxing brilliantly against the speedy Algerian, Belhadri Belkheir, to win in eight rounds while Dieter Wemhoener, 172, returned after a long absence to trounce cagey Moussa Sangaree, 173, of France in a hard-fought six.

Horst Borzokowski, blond Danziger, was very lucky to obtain a points victory over the iron-man from Spain, Manolo Correa, 160, over six rounds, thus reversing a decision Correa scored over him in distant Majorca. Klaus Jaeger, 128, won a close verdict over veteran Joe Buck in four rounds.

Berlin, Germany—At the Sports Palace, shortly after the Waldstadion offering, 6,000 fans attended the Goettert-Kraeft promotion featuring Karl Mildenberger, 188, and the experienced American, Young Jack Johnson, 233. Johnson, of California, appeared unable to solve the Swabian's southpaw style and for the most of the ten rounds he merely provided a bulky target for Mildenberger's left hooks to the midriff.

In the eighth and ninth rounds he had Johnson stumbling groggily but was unable to slug him off his feet. Mildenberger won clearly over ten rounds.

Gerhard Zech, 209, almost fought himself to a standstill in his efforts to haul Ernie Cab, 210, out of the perpendicular. Cab, something of a veteran though less successful in American rings than Johnson, was too evasive for Zech's heavy slams to exact their full toll and lasted out the eight rounds to concede a points decision to the blond Teuton.

Peter Goschka, 133, who has been chasing Conn Rudhof for a shot at the lightweight title, had his prospects severely shattered when he encountered a more or less unknown Algerian, Abrahim Faradji. Goschka found himself on the deck a moment after the opening of hostilities and was unable to get properly started against the fast-hitting guest, who dropped the youthful Goschka three more times before the Hamburg man's corner slung in the towel in the fourth round.

This was the 23-year old Goschka's first setback in his twelve bouts as a professional.

Peter Gumbert, 177, scored a convincing win over Horst Niche, who has gone the distance with such noted hitters as Amonti, Cavicchi, Ahsman, and Ballarin, to name but a few. Niche, a last-minute substitute, started slowly but fought his way to level pegging until a right hook crashed on his chin at the beginning of the seventh round. Up at "9", he ran into a heavy battery of punches and the ref stopped the fight.

Paul Kraus, 189, was too powerful an adversary for the Luxembourg novice, Paul Kremer, and floored the visitor from the Grand Duchy three times before the bout was halted in the second round.

Milan, Italy—Stopping off on his second trip to Australia, German feathers champion Willy Quatuor confirmed his high rating by trouncing his Italian opposite number, Mario Sitri, in a sizzling ten-rounder at the Stadium. Quatuor, who boasts two excellent showings against Pravisani in Italy, dictated the fight from first to last.

Hamburg, Germany — Hans-Werner Wohlers, 159, reappeared after an appendectomy and seemed in good form, though his opponent, Tommy Baars of Holland, was not a very exacting rival. Baars bobbed and weaved his way out of trouble until the tenth round, when he was dropped to the canvas and his corner slung in the towel.

It was left to Wim Snoek, 189, to retrieve the honors, which he achieved in masterly fashion against Frankie Daniels, 200, of America. The Hollander gave an excellent boxing display against his cruder rival.

Rudi Nehring, 166, walked into a wild haymaker slung by Michel Diouf, 162, during the second round and got to his feet at the count of "8" but was till dazed when the bell sounded. As the fight progressed Nehring got stronger but was unable to catch up with the Sengalese before the bout ended in the eighth, with Diouf points winner.

Jan De Vos, 159, made his second showing in a German arena, this time against the very tough Erich Walter, 160. De Vos built up a useful points lead in the first half of the bout, Walter didn't get going until the eighth when he had the Dutchman wobbling. The verdict was a draw.

Karl Furcht, 133, trimmed Fritz Rings in a hard-fought eight and Harry Mistol, 150, won from Hector Constance, the bout being halted in the sixth round, though the Trinidad veteran hadn't taken a count.

Paris—At the Salle Wagram, Fernand Nollet fought well against tearaway Robert Di Martino, flooring him in the ninth and tenth rounds for short counts and winning this lightweight ten by a clear points margin. Michel Atlan nodded Louis Oberto in a feathers ten.

At the Central—André Valignat checked Michel Barberon in the third round of a feathers tussle.

Ghent, Belgium—Blond Aimé Devisch outclassed Victor Ducros in a fast lightweight ten at the Stadium.

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

Joe Erskine, former British and Empire champion, who has bounced back into the spotlight with his recent victory over George Chuvalo in Canada. Erskine, the pride of Wales, won when the referee ruled out Chuvalo for continued butting in the fifth round.

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

CARDIFF . . . Jack Solomons and Syd Wignall "Bill of Champions" drew a good gate at The Sophia Gardens, in which Britain's claimant to the world bantamweight championship, John Caldwell of Belfast knocked out Juan Cardenas of Spain, in the eighth. The bout looked like ending in the second when Caldwell exploded a heavy left hook to the body, but the stubborn Spaniard, although obviously hurt, fought back with gusto to the delight of the crowd.

Although the champion was always in front, the bout was interesting for Cardenas fought back strenuously to stem the aggressive Irishman.

In the sixth and seventh we saw the devastating hitting power of Caldwell. Cardenas was showing signs of wear as the bell came to his aid at the end of the seventh. During 2 mins. 10 secs. of the eighth, the Spaniard took considerable punishment. A right to the body sent him wriggling on the canvas, holding the bottom part of his body. Referee Ike Powell counted the "fatal" ten amid the claims of a low punch. Both weighed-in within the stipulated 120 pounds.

Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British featherweight champion, 125¼, was in good form to win over his first American opponent in Gene Fosmire, 126½, in ten. From the first to the last bell it was all Winstone, who peppered Fosmire with left jabs, left hooks, right crosses, without return. In desperation towards the end of the fourth, the American steadied Winstone with a left hook as the bell ended the round.

In a two handed rally in the sixth, Winstone came out of the clinch with a cut on his left eyebrow. Winstone set a fast pace during the seventh in which Fosmire took everything that the Welshman dealt out without flinching. In the tenth and last round the American started a short lived rally, but Winstone soon gained the advantage to gain the points decision of referee D. S. Davies.

Floyd Robertson, Ghana and Belfast, holder of the Empire featherweight title, 128¾, had little trouble in outpointing Hugh O'Neil, Bermondsey and Dublin, 130¼, in eight. Dai Corp, Newport, 120¼, stopped Jonjo Donghy, Maidstone, 124¼, in the fifth. The referee intervened to save Donaghy from further punishment.

Tony French, Woking, 161½, outpointed Johnny Plenty, Bristol, 165, in a hard hitting six. Peter Russell, Fulham, 168, defeated Jimmy Slattery, Newport, 161½, in six. Slattery was forced to take counts of "eight," "nine," "nine" and "nine" during the last three rounds, and at the end both boxers were rewarded with a shower of "nobbins" for their efforts.

MANCHESTER . . . There was never a dull moment in the eight rounder between Harry Scott, Bootle, 160, and George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 161, and the former gained revenge for a previous points defeat. It was a case of an aggressive and hard hitter gaining the advantage after a hectic battle for supremacy in the last round that gave Scott the edge and decision.

The supporters of Dave Higgins, Fife, 133½, received a shock when Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 138¾, planted a hard right on the jaw of Higgins in the first and he took no more interest in the proceedings. The bout lasted 2 mins. 55 secs.

Billy Calvert, Sheffield, 126, outpointed Phil Jones, Cardiff, 126, in eight. Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 187½, knocked out Jack Whittaker, Warwick, 185½, in 2 mins. 18 secs. of the first round.

Kevin Burke, Manchester, 170, was stopped by Mick Murphy, Rotherham, 174, in the first. Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 161, defeated John Gaskin, Manchester, 161, in the fourth, when the referee intervened after Gaskin had sustained a badly cut right eye.

WEMBLEY POOL . . . Dave Charnley, Dartford, top man in the lightweight division of the Empire-Europe and Great Britain, 137, enhanced his reputation and another crack at Joe Brown for the world's title when he outfought Lenny Matthews, Philadelphia, 136¼, in a spirited ten.

Howard King, America, 204, was awarded a points decision over Dick Richardson, Newport, European heavyweight champion, 206¾, in a disappointing ten.

Tony Smith, Bootle, 148¼, gained a narrow points win over Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 148½, in a thrilling eight. Roy Beaman, Brixton, 127¼, received a badly cut eye in the second round of his contest with Mick Greaves, Leicester, 127¼, and referee Jack Board of Manchester after inspecting the damage at the end of the round, stopped the bout in favor of Greaves.

Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 1961 amateur welterweight champion, 150½, was too good for Billy Collins, Stepney, 154½, and the one sided bout was stopped in the second. Ken Potter, Battersea, 192½, knocked out Wilmot Williams, 217½, in the second.

Terry Spinks, former British featherweight champion, who was to have boxed on the Wembley card against Paddy Read of America, weighed in a pound and 2 ounces overweight at 130, was taken ill and the bout fell through. Read was paid forfeit and his purse paid in full.

WOLVERHAMPTON . . . Pat O'Grady, Bermondsey, 161¾, and Maxie Smith, Wolverhampton, 161¾, fought a gruelling eight which ended in a draw. The fans did not take kindly to referee Mick Fox's decision, for they were of the opinion that O'Grady should have received full honours. When a fight is of a thrilling nature and the scoring close, the referee is in the best position to decide who has done the better scoring.

Lenny "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 121¼, scored a points win over Billy Williams, Cannock, 119¾, in six. The Cannock lad was making his first appearance as a professional, and it is to his credit, also as a substitute to go the full distance with the hard hitting southpaw from Wales.

Eric Fearon, Jamaica, 192, outpointed Ron Gray, Walsall, 192, in six. Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 182, in his first paid bout, outpointed Derek Kilburn, Willenhall, 178, in six.

Roy Seward, Lincoln, 173½, outpointed Melvin Wiles, Kings Lynn, 170, in six. Frank Lannon, Wolverhampton, 124½, stopped Colin Quirke, Leamington, 120, in the six and last round.

NORTHAMPTON . . . There was a good crowd at the T-V show staged by Jack Solomons in which he featured the promising Ken Field, Hoxton, 127¾, against Con Mount Bassie, Jamaica, 126¾, in eight. Field boxed cooly and cleverly to gain a clear points win.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 137, outpunched a tough opponent in Stan Bishop, Kidderminster, 137¼, in a hard hitting six. Cliff Brown, Northampton, 149¼, was declared the winner over Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 148, when the latter was disqualified for a low delivery as the bell ended the first round. Referee Tommy Little had no option but to rule out Jacobs immediately, as the blow was a very hard one and well below the belt.

Ken Whitney, Northampton, 140½, outpointed Vic Baxendale, Nottingham, 137½, in six. Nick Coutsadis, Bournemouth, 143¼, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 135¾, in six. Gregory Douglas, Irthlingborough, 158, and Graham Barnett, Lincoln, 167, boxed a draw in six. Paul Eugene, Oxford, 151 won on points over Sid Brown, Birmingham, 154, in six.

CARDIFF . . . Terry Crimmins, the promising Cardiff bantamweight, 120, put paid to the aspirations of Hugh Riley, Edinburgh, 121, in 1 min. 20 secs. of the second round with a perfect right cross to the jaw. It took the Scot a full five minutes before he was allowed to leave the ring.

Colin Humphries, Porthcawl, 149½, was declared the winner over Vernon Pellai, Trinidad, 147½, in the seventh, when the latter was ruled out for "BITING." Brian Smith, Porthcawl, 129, outpointed Paddy Kelly, Derry, 128½, in eight.

Lenny "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 119½, knocked out Gerry Jones, Wigan, 119½, in the first. Johnny Furnham, Cardiff, 157¾, outclassed Ivor Delina, British Guiana, 156½, and referee A. J. Morgan stopped the one sided bout in the second.

Keith Picton, Treharris, broke into the professional ranks with a points win over Brian Evans, Maesteg, 125½, in a hard fought six. Micky Redmond, Bristol, 130, gained a points win over Ron Pontypridd, 130, in six.

SHOREDITCH . . . Dave Stone, Battersea, 135, and Peter Heath, Coventry, 136½, fought a hard hitting eight which ended in a draw. Johnny McKenna, Southend, 128½, was impressive in his bout with George Hands, Glasgow, 128½, which he won on points in six.

Mick Hussey, Berbondsey, 120¼, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Halton, 121½, in an all action six. Bobby Kelsey, West Ham, 142, outpointed Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 145¼, in six.

Danny Hopkin, Camberwell, 120¾, outpointed Wally Bell, Stepney, 118¾, in six. George Hollister, Islington, 157¾, stopped Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 152½, in the fourth, the referee intervened after the latter had sustained a badly cut eye.

National Sporting Club . . . Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 172½, took 28 seconds, including the count, to knock out Alf Barker, Dunfermline, 172¾. Sammy McSpadden, Fulham, 138, outpointed Pat Aaron, Nigeria, 141¾, in a hard hitting eight.

Jimmy Norcott, Stepney, 137¾, stopped Alan Palmer, Norwood, 136¼, in the fifth when the latter received a badly cut eye which caused the referee to intervene in favour of Norcott.

Billy Colvin, Pckham, 114½, outpunched Mark

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

To October 24, 1961

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Terry Downes (E)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	Johnny Halifihi (To)	Dick Tiger (N)	Mick Leahy (E)
3. Dick Richardson (W)	Alan Harman (J)	Yama Bahama (B)	Wally Swift (E)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	Yolande Pompey (T)	John McCormack (S)	Jimmy McGrail (E)
5. Robert Cleroux (C)	Stan Cullis (E)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Tony Mancini (E)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	Johnny Cole (E)	Phil Edwards (W)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
7. Jim Cooper (E)	Ron Redrup (E)	Gomeo Brennan (B)	Johnny Melfah (N)
8. George Mahoni (N.Z.)	Burke Emery (C)	Tuna Scanlon (N.Z.)	Tony Smith (E)
9. Ray Shiel	Bob Nicholson (E)	Harry Scott (E)	Gale Kerwin (C)
10. Peter Bates (E)	Johnny Ould (E)	George Aldridge (E)	Johnny Kramer (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Rafiu King (N)	Johnny Caldwell (I)	Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Bracken (A)	Howard Winstone (W)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Jackie Brown (S)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Brian Cartwright (E)
4. Bunny Grant (J)	Percy Lewis (T)	George Bowes (E)	Jackie Bruce (A)
5. Gary Cowburn (A)	Derry Treanor (S)	Dennis Adjie (G)	Alan Gibbards (A)
6. Darkie Hughes (W)	Wally Taylor (A)	Alex Ambrose (S)	Brian Bissmire (E)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)	Love Allotey (G)	Don Weller (E)	Jack Treshman (A)
8. Jimmy Gibson (S)	Dave Hilton (C)	Terry Crimmins (W)	Alex O'Neil (I)
9. Dave Coventry (E)	Ken Field (E)	Eddie Barraclough (E)	Walter McGowan (S)
10. Eddie Beattie (C)	Billy Calvert (E)	Dai Corp (W)	Danny Lee (S)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

Quinn, Leyton, 116¼, forcing the referee to intervene during the third. Two first timers in the paid ranks were Maurice Quigley, Walworth, 156, and Dave Wakefield, 159¾, of Hackney, with Quigley gaining a narrow points win in six.

▸ **DIGBETH** . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, former British welterweight champion, 147¾, gained a narrow points victory over Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, 149, in a keenly fought ten. Swift thus reversed a previous defeat by Carroll.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 116, stopped Billy Walker, Kings Cross, 118¼, in the third, when referee Chris Maggs intervened after Walker had taken three counts. Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 192, knocked out Alan Scott, Liverpool, 206, in the second.

Sid Brown, Birmingham, 151½, stopped Paul Eugene, Oxford, 150¾, in the fourth, when the referee intervened. Johnny Lewis, Nottingham, 123, knocked out Costa Lawrence, Nigeria, 127, in the fifth.

▸ **LEWISHAM** . . . Phil Ludgren, Bermondsey, 129, kept up a fast pace to gain a points win over Terry Rees, Catford, 129, in a hectic eight. Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 148¼, outpointed Sugar Gibiliru, Ghana, 148, in eight.

Steve Ellwood, Brixton, 140½, stopped Al Casson, Coventry, 137¾, in the fifth after the latter had received a badly cut eye. Sid Brown, Birmingham, 148¾, stopped Jim McMillan, Peckham, 150½, in the sixth.

▸ **SHEPHERDS BUSH** . . . Ken Potter, Battersea, 194, survived an "eight" count in the second round to outpoint Johnny Barday, Nigeria, 182, in six. Al Keen, Fulham & Scotland, 135, stopped Dave Chandler, Battersea, 137, at the end of the fourth.

It was good to see Bill Williams one of our "Star" referees return to action. Some eighteen months back, Bill was returning from a Northern Show where he had been acting as third man, was involved in a car crash and suffered leg injuries that kept him on the sidelines.

Johnny West, Brighton, 156½, and Johnny Ferris, Paddington, 160¾, had a lively set-to with both hitting the canvas. West received the decision after a hard fought six.

Dave Whittaker, Battersea, 122¼, outpointed Johnjo Donaghy, Maidstone, 125½, in a thrilling six. Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 129¾, outpointed Yasi McGuinness, Maidstone, 130, in six. Steve Parsons, Northolt, 117¼, outpointed Danny Hopkins, Camberwell, 119½, in six.

For the records, in Johannesburg, Percy Lewis, Trinidad and Oxford, former Empire featherweight champion was again outpointed, this time it was Enoch N'hlapo of Johannesburg who gained a points win in ten.

Over in Cagliari, Italy, Wally Swift, Nottingham, was outpointed by Fortunato Manca, in ten. Jackie Brown, Scotland, was knocked out by Piero Rollo, in the sixth.

▸ **Dortmund** . . . Again for The Records . . . Gerry McNally, Liverpool, was outpointed by Rudolph Nehring, Germany, in a cruiserweight eight. Sandy Luke, Liverpool based Nigerian, outpointed Klaus Langhammer, Germany, in eight of a middleweight set-to.

▸ **HAMILTON** . . . Danny Lee, Port Glasgow, 114¼, had to fight hard to gain a narrow points win over Danny Wells, Basildon, 115, in a thrilling eight. Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, 128, was too good for George Hand, Edinburgh, 132, and referee Jake Kilrain stopped the one-sided bout in the first after Hand had taken two counts and was in no condition to defend himself.

Ian McKenzie, 145½, of Ayr, made a good start in his venture to the paid ranks with a third round win over Mick McAdam, Coatbridge, 143½. The latter retired at the end of the round after taking several counts.

Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 156, outpointed Andy Barrie, Glasgow, 160½, in eight. Walter McGowan, Hamilton, 111½, outpointed the seasoned Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, 115, in eight.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 139¼, soon got into his stride when he faced Dave Stone, Battersea, 135¼, in a scheduled eight. Within seconds of the first bell, Jones shot over a right that cut Stone above the left eye, and the latter was forced on the defensive until the gong, but the seconds could not stop the flow of blood.

Continuing his aggressive tactics, Jones again connected with a left hook to Stone's face and when he was cut over the right eye, referee Jack Hart stopped the favor of Jones early in the second.

Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 134¼, was a clear points winner over Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 137¼, in eight. Bobby Davies, West Ham, 126¼, turned in a good performance when he knocked out Johnny Lewis, Nottingham, 123¼, in the third.

Brian Daltry, Spitalfields, 199½, outpointed Al Roye, Tottenham, 185, in a hard hitting six. Carl Taylor, Richmond, 114, stopped Billy Colvin, Peckham, 115, in the sixth and last round when the referee intervened after Colvin had sustained a bad cut over the eye.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** . . . Billy Davis, West Ham, 127¾, all set for a points win over George Judge, Glasgow, 124, ran into trouble during the seventh of a scheduled eight when both boxers clashed their heads. The eighteen year old youngster from West Ham emerged with a bad eye cut and referee Tommy Little stopped the bout to inspect the injury. The bout was allowed to continue till near the end of the session when the referee intervened, claiming Judge the winner. It was an exceptional good bout with thrills galore for the fight fans.

Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 131½, was also the winner from a cut eye injury to his opponent Phil McGrath, Halifax, 131, which forced the referee to call a halt during the fourth. But on this instant, the winner was ahead on points.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 137, well deserved his points win over Alex McMillan, Glasgow, 136½, in an interesting eight. Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 147½, was credited with an inside the distance win when the referee intervened in the sixth and last round, although his opponent Eddie Phillips, Nigeria, 149, did not seem distressed but was behind on points.

George Hollister, Islington, 158, outpointed Roland Mitchell, Coventry, 162¼, in six. Danny Hopkins, Brixton, 120¼, stopped Pat Tennant, Balham, 118½, in the third.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** . . . Pat O'Grady, Bermondsey, and Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, fought a fiercely and thrilling middleweight eight with O'Grady having the best of matters to receive the referee's decision. Johnny McKenna, Southend, boxed brilliantly to outpoint the rugged Al Rocca, Manchester, in a featherweight six. George Palin, Crewe, stopped Allan Kaihua, Tonga, in the third of a welterweight bout.

▸ **HIGH WYCOMBE** . . . Dave Parsons, Northolt, outpointed Jimmy Norcott, Stepney, in a lightweight eight. Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, outpointed Terry Beeston, Moseley, in a welterweight six.

Roy Burke, Jamaica, stopped Laslo Schrenk, High Wycombe, in the sixth of a middleweight bout. Yasi McGuinness, Maidstone, outpointed Micky Marsh, Bath, in a featherweight six. Joe Sommerville, Berkhempstead, outpointed Sid Brown, Birmingham, in a middleweight six.

▸ **ACTON** . . . Tony Mancini, Fulham, Southern Area Welterweight Champion, 145½, gained a narrow points win over Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 146, in one of the best bouts seen on the T-V Screen. Throughout the scheduled eight, both lads fought strongly without a word from referee Harry Gibbs. In a most exciting last two rounds, both put all they had into their flaying fists with Mancini finishing the stronger to receive the decision.

Lewis Mackay, Edinburgh, former amateur Champion, made an auspicious debut with a second round win over Chris Dodds, Gateshead, in a bantamweight bout. Tommy Burgoyne, Halton, outpointed Dave Whittaker, Battersea, in a bantamweight six.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, knocked out Maurice Daniels, Trinidad, in the first of a featherweight bout. Dave Wakefield, Hackney, outpointed Maurice Quigley, Wembley, in a middleweight six.

I was greatly impressed with the showing of two young heavyweights in Peter Nelson, Brixton, 188, who received the decision over Mick Cowan, Sheffield, 182, in a thrilling six.

BOXING FROM SOUTH AFRICA

By Brian Rakoff

Durban . . . Trevor Stmkiss won the vacant South African bantamweight title by outpointing Steve Fleischman of Johannesburg over 12 rounds. It was a big victory for the Durban youngster.

▸ **Johannesburg** . . . Hottie Van Heeden, South African middleweight champion, gained a close decision over S.A. light heavyweight king, Mike Holt in ten rounds.

▸ **Johannesburg** . . . Gerrie DeBruyn kayoed Billy Lotter in the fifth of a light heavyweight bout and young Billy Dollery upset S.A. lightweight champion Charlie Els in an eight round non-title match.

▸ **Lorenco Marques,** Portuguese East Africa . . . South African lightweight champion Charlie Els fought to a ten round draw with Anibal Angelo of Portugal.

▸ **Johannesburg** . . . S.A. lightweight champion Charlie Els came through with a five round kayo over Anibal Angelo in their return match. Hottie Van Heeden bested Sias Hattingh in eight rounds. Billy Dollery stopped Gerry Vorster in the third. In another bout, S.A. featherweight champion Bernie Taylor was upset by lightweight Stoffel Steyn in a six rounder.

▸ **Caledon** . . . Hottie Van Heeden stopped Mike Robertson in the eighth round. Big Gawie DeKlerk retained his S.A. heavyweight title when he stopped Stan Lotriet of Cape Town in the fourth round. Ronnie Van Der Walt stopped Ken Lloyd in the tenth round.

▸ **Durban** . . . Mike Holt surprised by stopping Gawie DeKlerk in the eighth round. Hottie Van Heeden defeated Ivan Kruger in six. Stoffel Steyn kayoed Bernie Taylor in the first and Billy Dollery kayoed Gerry Vorster in the third.

▸ **Cape Town** . . . Leslie Tangee kayoed Victor Hulley in the ninth round. Peter Moledi outpointed Ebrahim Bhayat in eight. Homocide Goba bested Boston Blake in 8.

▸ **Durban** . . . Sexton Mabena upset former British Empire champion Percy Lewis in 10 and Solomon Zawane and Jerry Moloi drew in 8.

▸ **Johannesburg** . . . Enoch Nhlapo defeated Phillip Sibeko, 6; Levy Madi bested Dietrich Letsolo, 8; Robby Goliath kayoed Desmond Gosa, 7; and Abe Mataban kayoed Dan Mokoena in the fourth.

▸ **Johannesburg** . . . Percy Lewis lost his second local bout when he was outpointed by Enoch Nhlapo over ten rounds. John Mtimkulu stopped Klaasie Links in the sixth; Sexton Mabena beat Dick Goba, 8, and Jerry Moloi kayoed G. G. Mabusa, in the second.

▸ **Johannesburg** . . . Joe N'Gidi outpointed Philemon Ishabalala over 12 rounds. Enoch Nhlapo kayoed Goodie Green in the second. Dick Goba kayoed Young Seabela in the third and Chris Monare kayoed Titus Hlatshwayo in the third.

NEWS FROM TORONTO CANADA

By Jacques Tachauer

Promoter Frank Tunney imported former British and British Empire heavyweight titleholder Joe Erskine of Cardiff, Wales for a ten rounder with George Chuvalo at Maple Leaf Gardens and the invader emerged victorious. Chuvalo was disqualified in the fifth round by referee Sammy Luftspring for butting.

It had been an interesting fight while it lasted with Erskine, the boxer calling on all his ring generalship to offset the tactics of Chuvalo the puncher. From the first bell throughout the bout, Erskine displayed a lightning fast left jab scoring often to Chuvalo's face. He was continually on the move, bouncing from side to side while flicking out his accurate jab, keeping Chuvalo at a distance. When Chuvalo did get in close, Erskine would quickly tie him up. This is when the head work came into play and both were guilty of it though Chuvalo was the main offender. Each drew warnings from the referee.

Up to the time of the abrupt ending, Erskine was leading on points. He sampled a few of Chuvalo's lusty left hooks in the second heat but never was in any real trouble. He showed his best in the third and fourth rounds, particularly in the latter when he began crossing over his right after landing a well placed left jab to Chuvalo's face.

In the fifth, the fight was following the same pattern when the Torontonian brought up his head, catching his opponent above the left eye, opening a cut. Referee Luftspring quickly stepped between them, examined Erskine's eye, then held Joe's hand aloft declaring him winner on a foul. Chuvalo stormed after the referee protesting his decision. The official time of the ending was 1:27 of the round.

It was a big jump back into the heavyweight picture for Erskine whose future in the prize ring looked anything but rosy following his last bout against Henry Cooper in which he was stopped. For Chuvalo it was a bitter setback. It cost him his eighth ranking position in "The Ring" world ratings. Erskine weighed in at 2:05 and Chuvalo was 212¼.

▸ In the Semi Final; Toronto's Billy Fifield, 176¼, 33 year old veteran of the ring wars continued his successful comeback registering a third round T.K.O. over previously unbeaten Hobart Spencer, 170¼, of Syracuse, N.Y. in a light heavyweight match.

In other bouts: Dave Shoulders, 200, of Detroit put out the lights on Chubby Norris, 206¼, of Philadelphia with a hook at 1:42 of the second heat.

Lightweight Fernand Cretien of Toronto decked Al Simmons of Syracuse in the opening round and went on to take a unanimous decision in six. Both boys weighed the same 133¾, pounds. In the opener Colin Frazer, 139 of Toronto made his pro debut a winning one scoring a four round unanimous decision over Johnny Taylor of Syracuse, N.Y.

▸ This writer's address is 22 Buttonwood Ave., Toronto 15, Ontario, Canada.

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

PROFESSIONAL BOXING ON THE BIG TIME BASIS was the news broken to Jacksonville sports lovers the past month. The re-action was tremendous. No sooner had Bill Kastelz (Florida Times-Union Sports Editor) informed the public than Jimmy Murdock, who will co-promote with Chris Dundee was receiving ticket orders for the first show. The promoters have decided on monthly runs.

▸ Harry Tetlow certainly must be a better fighter than regarded. Here is a young man who has his breakfast at 4:30 A.M. and reports to work at Famous Foods an hour later. Take his fight with Willie James at the Little River Auditorium in Miami, September 28. Tetlow went through the usual early morning routine and finished "night work" with a tight, eight round split decision over his body-punching rival. Harry got off to a good lead but weakened from the fourth on. The long working hours affected his stamina. Perhaps his boss will give him the day off the next time he has a match. Harry weighed 152 and Willie, 149.

In the semifinal, six rounds, Duane Simpson, 140, Opa-locka, scored well to take the nod from John Gaitor, 143, of Miami. Best fight of the card saw Mario Vago (or Vaga;, 157, of Sabana Grande, Puerto Rico, taking the four from Dick Russell, 154, Opa-locka. Bobby Brown, 120, Miami, scored in four over Joe Arocho, 119, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dick Pospisil, 140, Miami, won the four rounder in his tiff with Joe Gonzales, 139, Massillon, Ohio, a split nod. Neil Composto promoted and Dick Lee, matchmaker.

▸ Guy Sumlin's effort to get back into THE RING'S welterweight ratings went to naught as the Mobile lad fell before charging Luis Rodriguez in the sixth round at Miami Beach. Rodriguez, holder really got started just before the bell sounded the end of round two.

Among his repeaters was a punch that opened a deep cut over Sumlin's left optic and Luis, like a bull seeing red, kept an attack going to the finish. The commission doctor, Alexander Robbins stopped the fight. The winner weighed 148¼, and the loser, 146. The show drew $4,132 for Promoter Chris Dundee.

Cordell Rolle, 150, from Bimini, stopped Joe Jones, 154½, Miami, in the second, Sammy Burgess, very promising youngster from Miami, 130½, continues his high flying. His latest victim was Santos Flores, 128, of Puerto Rico, a TKO loser in the fourth round.

Ted Haggard, 163 pounder from Mobile fought to a six round draw with Joe Moss, 167, of Miami. Orville Buckner, 154, of Miami Beach, and Hilton Lumpkin, 149½, of Birmingham, were all even after four rounds.

▸ George Moye, former Jacksonville boxing figure and now a Miamian, is earnest in his belief that Miami boxing folks are seeing a youngster there who can make it all the way. George refers to his 22 year old heavyweight, Roger Whitley, a 196 pounder from Smithfield, North Carolina who has had two fights as a pro, none in the amateurs.

Roger's talented fists his two bouts each ended in the first round. The Jolly Roger first put the skids under Eddie Stanton in 1:27, and followed with a shorter order which sent Mossie Walker out in just 59 seconds. The Carolinian is 6 foot, inches. Moye, as a "kid" trained such Southern stalwarts as Joe Knight, who fought Maxie Rosenbloom for the light-heavyweight title in Miami; Lope Tenorio, the great Filipino welterweight, and Jimmy Reed, a rough-tough welter.

▸ Levi Forte, 168, won an eight round split decision over Andy Mayfield, 162, Miami, in the top bout at the Sir John Arena. Andy took a mandatory eight count during the fourth but fell just short of a rally that gave him satisfaction of least earning a draw on Referee Eddie Akins tab. The two judges favored Forte.

Al Owens looked good in stopping Jimmy Robinson, of Kansas City, in the fifth round of the semi. Robinson gave a good account but he hurt his left arm during the fourth stanza. Sammy Mackey, 120, Homestead, beat Joe Archo, 118, Puerto Rico, in four.

Duane Simpson, 146, Opa-locka, trimmed Margo Vega, 150, Puerto Rico, in four. Nino Marti, 130, Puerto Rico, took a four splitter from Roosevelt Stringer, 126, Miami, in another four. Sam Rabin promoted and Dick Lee, the matchmaker.

▸ The Jacksonville Boxing and Wrestling Commission handed three fines and two suspensions to parties involved at a wrestling show that almost caused a riot. According to Julian Jackson, chairman, future tag matches will be refereed by two officials instead of the customary one.

▸ Al Taylor and Andy Mayfield met in the Sir Johns Arena main event of eight rounds with Taylor, 157, coming through with the decision. Mayfield weighed 160. It was Taylor all the way.

Jim Robinson, 172, and OUTWEIGHTED by a whopping 42 pounds, proved the better fighter in the semi-final sixer with Jim Tillman. Robinson won a split decision. Nino Marti, 124, took a four from Grady McLendon, 121.

Duane Simpson, 140, defeated Mario Vega, 143, in another four, and Prentice Snipes, 194, nicked but good The Nickcodemus in the opening round. The loser, who went "out" in 1:10, tipped 192. Dick Lee did the matching for Promoter Sam Rabin, at Miami, September 25th.

▸ BILLY FAVOR, undefeated Miami middleweight, and by his fine ring work earned THE RING MAGAZINE'S BEST PROSPECT tab in the November issue. Billy is one of the number of boxers being developed in the Miami area.

Bobby Brown, bantamweight; Sammy Burgress, featherweight; Tommy Schaeffer, lightweight; "Sugar" Cliff, welterweight, and Roger Whitley, a heavyweight are others.

▸ Freddie Blades, a Fort Lauderdale light-heavyweight who a short time ago seemed heading the right way only to fall by the wayside, picked himself up and said to himself, "Man, let's go good again." And Freddie did. He took on Allen Harmon, who had been ranked among RING MAGAZINE'S big ten light-heavyweights, and won. He rather upset the Jamaican in 10 rounds. Harmon got unranked in mighty quick-like.

▸ In a short-lived main event at the Little River Auditorium, in Miami Herb Siler, 192, Miami, was awarded a first round TKO by Referee Eddie Eckert over Aaron Beasley, 196, another Miamian. The latter was dropped three times in that canto, the last shot being through the ropes and close to the press table.

Duane Simpson, 142, Opa-locka, won the unanimous decision in a four rounder with Joe Gonzales, 139. Willie James, 146¾, won his four from Dave Gaitor, 148; Orville Buchner, 148, TKOed Jimmy Flynn, 145, in two, and Harry Tetlow, 154, took the semi-final by a TKO in two over Hilton Lumpkin, 150. Sam Rabin, promoter, and Dick Lee, matchmaker.

▸ A bad cut over Harry Bellefonte's let eye brought the main event at the Little River Auditorium in Miami to a halt in the sixth round and the referee gave the triumph to Josh Thomas, 152, of Orlando. The loser, 149½, is from Miami.

Herb Siler, 192, Miami, won the semi-sixer from Willie Johnson, 185, Detroit, Joe Gonzalez, 140, Massillon, Ohio, beat Barry Barefoot, 1441, Miami, in four; Freddy Baldwin, 129, Opa-locka, bested Sonny Luciano, 130, South Carolina, in four, and Ed Ward, 142, Opa-locka, TKOed Jack McLain, 139, Miami, in three. Sam Rabin, promoter.

▸ Fort Lauderdale and Orlando are two more cities that are opening up professional boxing. Meanwhile down at Miami, a third club may open with Al Nettlow, former welterweight contender under Al Weill, doing the presentations. Al had referred one of Dick Lee's shows and figured another Miami section could prosper through the sport.

▸ Please send in all Southern boxing news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, 6, Florida.

▸ Tony Alongi, Florida's undefeated heavyweight ace now fighting out of Passaic, N.J., with capable Charlie Goldman doing the training chores, stopped Attilio Tondo, in four rounds at Union City, N.J.

▸ Al Taylor copped the eight round main event at the Sir John Arena, September 4th, from Eddie Fobbs. Roosevelt "Luggin" Jones took the semi-six from Jim Tillman. Freddie Baldwin grabbed a lightweight four from Bobby Stien. Hilton Lumpkin, annexed a four from Jess Westbury, and Willie Taylor beat Jim Robinson in four. A promotion by Sam Rabin with Dick Lee matchmaking, at Miami.

▸ Nick Nichols won an eight round main event from Emil Garcia at the Little River Auditorium, Miami, on September 7th. Jim Robinson took the semi-six rounder from Willie Johnson. Roger Whitley kayoed Moses (Mossie) Shaw in the first heat. Orville Buckner kayoed Dave Gaitor in three. Bobby Brown won a four from Nino Marti. Nick Composto promoted and Dick Lee did the matchmaking.

▸ Vince Bonomo and Al Taylor drew in eight rounds in the main event at the Sir John Arena in Miami. Jim Robinson kayoed Ted Jones in three. Hilton Lumpkin won a four rounder from Jack Daniels. Benny Barefoot and Jose Gonzalez, of Columbus Ohio, drew in four.

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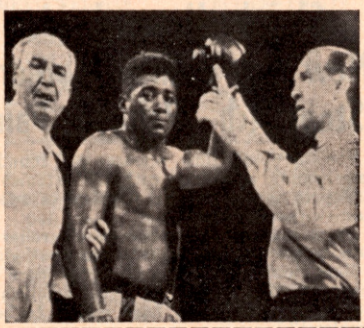
BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 152, making his first appearance in 11 months, pounded out a unanimous decision over Eddie Hickman, 157, of Los Angeles, in a ten round bout held at the Civic Auditorium. The win was an easy one for Harrington, who was greatly helped by Hickman's unwillingness to take the offensive at anytime throughout the fight. Hickman spent so much time covering up, he didn't throw more than a couple solid punches per round.

The fight, promoted by Boxing Esterprises, Ltd., drew 2,148 customers and grossed $3,916.30.

Baby Brown, 129¼, knocked out Tony Provencio, 129¼, in the 1st of 8. Danny Brown, 132, TKO'ed Harold Mara, 131¾, in the 6th of 8. John Hesia, 129, decisioned Paul Kagawa, 126¼, 4 rds. Charles Lopes, 139½, beat George Santos, 133½, 3 rds.



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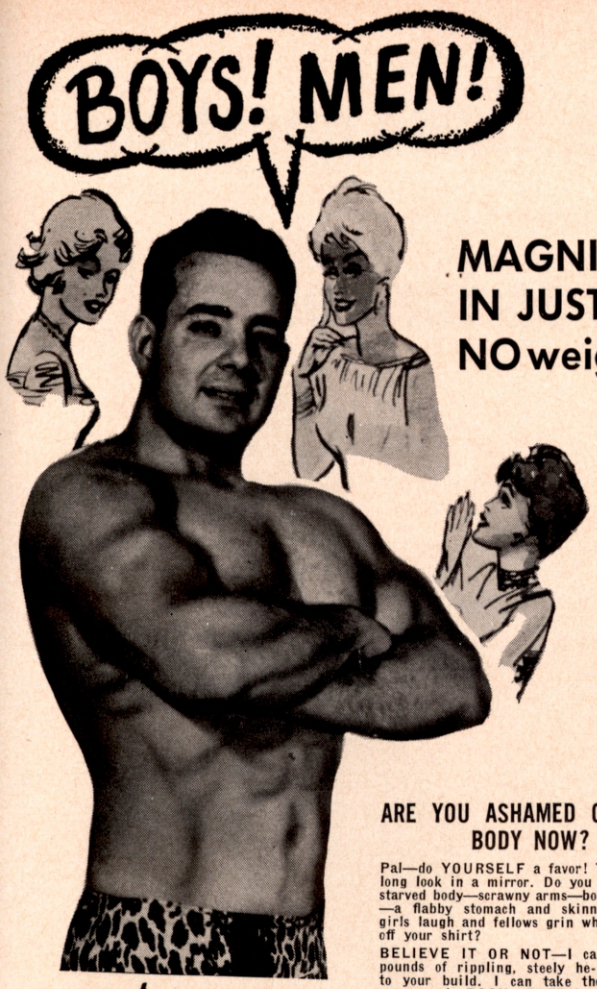

MY SECRET NEW DYNAFLEX METHOD

CAN BUILD YOU A MAGNIFICENT NEW HE-MAN-MUSCLED BODY IN JUST TEN MINUTES A DAY—with absolutely NO weights—NO bar-bells—NO EXERCISE AT ALL!

Yes! If the girls LAUGH at you now when you take off your shirt—they'll be breaking down the doors to get dates with you—once they've seen the rugged DYNAFLEX BODY I can give you! I'll build you a tough brutal massive body—shoulders clad with solid inches of he-man BRAWN. I'll give you bulging biceps, trip-hammer fists, power-packed legs, and a chest that will have you popping the buttons off your shirt with pride! (—says MIKE MARVEL, "Builder of Champion Bodies")

Mike Marvel

ARE YOU WEAK, ALWAYS TIRED, LACK PEP?

Whether you're thin and scrawny, or sagging with unsightly fat—my secret DYNAFLEX method will cram pep, vigor and red-blooded vitality into your puny, exhausted body. Once DYNAFLEX makes you a two-fisted dynamo of manly beauty, rippling with power, glowing with magnetic sex-appeal—you'll be bursting with get-up-and-go. Man, you'll be really ALIVE—tingling with zest and rip-roaring energy—for the first time in years!

PROOF!

"I tried two other systems, before my buddy told me about DYNAFLEX. It *really* works—and how! I've put two inches of solid muscle on my biceps, three inches on my chest. It's like magic!"
L. C., New York City

"I never thought you could build terrific muscles without exercises or weights. Started DYNAFLEX two weeks ago, and am building a *great* physique."
E. G., Detroit, Mich.

"DYNAFLEX is the best yet. Only three weeks, and I have more dates than I can handle! I am telling all my pals about DYNAFLEX."
F. S., Chicago, Ill.

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR BODY NOW?

Pal—do YOURSELF a favor! Take a good long look in a mirror. Do you see a puny, starved body—scrawny arms—bony shoulders—a flabby stomach and skinny legs? Do girls laugh and fellows grin when you take off your shirt?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—I can add solid pounds of rippling, steely he-man MEAT to your build. I can take those skeleton arms and PACK EVERY INCH with explosive virile MAN-MUSCLE. I can take that caved-in chest and build on six rugged inches of strong sleek MAN-SIZED BRAWN. I can clothe your skinny frame with GIANT RIPPLING DYNAFLEX MUSCLES that will have the girls gasping with awe and admiration! And with NO tiring exercise, NO high-priced bar-bells or gym equipment!

Or is your problem a body sagging with soft rolls of unhealthy, unhandsome FAT? Puny muscles—sagging stomach—bloated face—arms heavy with layers of BLUBBER? Are you ASHAMED to go to the beach and let them see your "FAT-MAN PHYSIQUE"?

If so, wake up fella! THIS IS IT! I will peel off that fat and give you a lean virile DYNAFLEX BODY, armored with a sheath of hard tough handsome muscle. I can build you into a healthy, streamlined HERCULES—bursting with dynamic manly strength. I'll give you a taut rock-hard midsection—legs muscled like coiled steel springs. I can pack solid DYNAMITE into your fists and give you a rugged handsome build brim-full of the magnetic SUPER-BODY SEX-APPEAL girls are hungry for. And with NO starvation diets—NO fatiguing calisthenics—NO expensive health-foods!

HOW DYNAFLEX BUILDS BEAUTIFUL BODIES

DYNAFLEX is the modern miracle of body-building. It takes no tiresome exercises, "crash" diets, protein foods, and no weights or bar-bells. DYNAFLEX is the amazing discovery of a West German Doctor whose research into the Science of Strength found a thrilling new way to build GIANT BRAWNY MUSCLES in ten minutes a day. With DYNAFLEX you "flex" each muscle once—in a certain way—that is more effective than if you exercised that muscle 20, 30, even 100 times the old-fashioned way. With DYNAFLEX you get bigger results in ten minutes than after hours of grunting and groaning, hefting heavy weights.

DYNAFLEX coaxes each muscle in your body to bring out its round, steely fullness and satiny symmetery. DYNAFLEX packs that muscle with glowing vibrant new strength and energy—FAST. In ten minutes a day I can cover your bony frame with healthy rippling muscle—give you a deep, powerful chest—solid shoulders and iron wrists—tough, slim midsection—and trim, steel-spring legs—simply thru "DYNAFLEXING" each muscle once a day!

There's nothing wrong with the bar-bell and weight-lifting method . . . but why bother? Why waste time and money, why sweat and strain your way to a streamlined symmetrical SAMSON-STRONG BODY—when you can do it better—bigger—faster—easier with the DYNAFLEX SECRET?

STRONG-MAN SEX-APPEAL ATTRACTS GIRLS

Be honest. Down deep you KNOW you envy the boy with the virile, magnificent build. Every man and boy secretly desires a broad brawny back, a solid man-muscled chest, handsome he-man shoulders, arms rippling with tough, steely sinews, a narrow waist, slim hips and springy, power-packed legs. Girls go for a fellow with TWO-FISTED BIG MUSCLE SEX-APPEAL . . . and they only laugh at skinny guys or "fatso's".

Let me give you a glowing new body, brimming over with energy and irresistible inches of solid muscle on your chest—he-man appeal. I can build three inches of beef and brawn on your shoulders. I will mold you a handsome super-body of terrific strength, give you a crushing grip, legs crammed with steel springs. A lean taut rock-solid punch-proof midsection. Pack your body with energy and thrilling stamina that will have girls falling at your feet.

GIVE ME TEN MINUTES A DAY —THAT'S ALL!

After DYNAFLEX, you'll be able to roll up your sleeves and take off your shirt and, for the first time in your life, you'll be PROUD of your manly build. Yes, pal, say goodbye to your weak, flabby frame—get ready for adventure and romance with a solid physique that glows and vibrates with virile he-man appeal. You'll be really proud to have people see your MAGNIFICENT HE-MAN-MUSCLES at the beach or gym. And, when the fellows stare with envy and jealousy—when the girls crowd around to squeeze your iron biceps or touch your bulging brawny chest—when they ask in amazement HOW you did it—tell them about the Magic Secret of DYNAFLEX!

Your Pal,
MIKE MARVEL
"Builder of Champion Bodies"

YOU PAY ONLY
1.98
COMPLETE
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

Mike Marvel System, DEPT. MS-11, 20 Branford Place, Newark 1, New Jersey

FREE!

'SECRETS OF ATTRACTING GIRLS'!

Fellows! Mail the coupon now, and receive Mike Marvel's FREE GIFT to you, this exciting and informative book. Discover a secret method for developing a new, almost MAGNETIC way of attracting the girls. At parties, dances, at the beach—you will have the girls clustering around you breathlessly, while the guys watch enviously. "What does HE have that WE don't?" they will say. The answer is in this exciting new book, your GIFT from Mike Marvel. Fill out and mail the coupon NOW!

MAIL MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE TRIAL COUPON NOW!

Check as many of the boxes you want HERE — Complete System $1.98.

- ☐ Lose fat, be trim and solid
- ☐ Build deep brawny chest, bulging with vigorous strength
- ☐ Lose fat, be trim, strong, handsome
- ☐ Mold mighty back, broad beefy shoulders
- ☐ Build muscle on skinny wrists and arms
- ☐ Develop crushing grip, two-fisted punch-power

MIKE MARVEL System, Dept. MS-11
20 BRANFORD PLACE
NEWARK 1, NEW JERSEY

Okay, Mike! Here's $1.98. Send me your COMPLETE (nothing else to buy later) body-building course. I want to use your new secret of DYNAFLEX to win a HERCULES HE-MAN BODY in just ten minutes a day. Rush my copies of the DYNAFLEX SYSTEM and my free gift book "Secrets of Attracting Girls" on your money-back guarantee, in plain wrappers. If I don't develop a splendid physique and become more popular with girls you will refund my money in full.

NAME ..... AGE .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....
(Please Print!)

Outside USA: Send International Money Order or cash. Great Britain: $1.98 is about 15 shillings. For air mail delivery, send 1 pound.

CHARLES ATLAS SAYS:

If you will help me answer these questions

[BY MAILING ME THE QUESTIONNAIRE BELOW]

...here's what I'll do for you

✓I'll Show You How to Get a Real He-Man Body

My amazing method of DYNAMIC TENSION will give you the kind of body other men respect and women admire. All it takes is 15 minutes a day – right in your own room. Bulging Biceps; Power-Packed Arms; Strapping Chest; Strong Stomach Muscles; Rock-Hard Thighs and Calves – you'll *look* and *feel* like a dynamo of strength and energy!

✓I'll Tell You How You Can Win This Beautiful Trophy

The mark of a real Atlas Champion! Over a foot and a half tall, beautifully engraved. YOU can win one. In fact, it doesn't matter what shape you're in *now* – because the Trophies are awarded for *improvement*, not just big muscles.

✓I'll Show You How You Can Be A Success—In Sports, in Business, in Social Life

DYNAMIC TENSION does *much more* than give you a real HE-MAN body. It gives you more self-confidence, courage, a sparkling personality—strengthens your will-power, drive and determination. Put these all together and you'll be a WINNER in athletics, business and social life.

✓I'll Send You My 32-Page Book FREE

Not $1.00 – not 10¢ – but FREE. 32 pages crammed with actual photos of fellows who have become ATLAS Champions, valuable information about health and strength, answers to vital questions. No obligation. Tear out the questionnaire, fill it out, and mail it direct to me.

Charles Atlas, Dept. 80M, 115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

My address in England is:
Chitty St., London, W.1

QUESTIONNAIRE

Please fill in and mail today

Dear Charles Atlas:

Here's the kind of Body I'd Like:

(check as many as you like)

- ☐ **Broader Chest, Shoulders**
- ☐ **More Weight, Solid Muscle**
- ☐ **More Powerful Arms, Grip**
- ☐ **Stronger Legs**
- ☐ **Slimmer Waist, Hips**
- ☐ **Better Energy, Sleep**

...and Here's Why

(check as many as you like)

- ☐ **I want to be a leader among men**
- ☐ **Need more strength and energy for my job**
- ☐ **I want to excel in sports**
- ☐ **Girls prefer fellows with good physiques**
- ☐ **I'm tired of being pushed around**
- ☐ **I want more personality, confidence, courage**

Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City.....Zone....State.....

MAIL TO:
Charles Atlas,
Dept. 80M,
115 East 23rd St.,
New York 10, N. Y.
In England mail to:
Charles Atlas,
Chitty St., London, W.1